



Fireworks Will Light up the sky tonight at the Civic Celebration in Pierce Park as Appleton celebrates the Fourth of July in five days of festivities. This

multi-exposure color photograph was taken during last year's celebration by Post-Crescent photographer Dan Weiland.

Tshombe May Be Kidnaped

Exiled Premier
Of Congo Arrives
At Algiers Airport

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Former Congo Premier Moïse Tshombe, accompanied by several heavily armed men, arrived here mysteriously by plane Saturday night. Algerian authorities said they said the group was detained for questioning.

Tshombe is under death sentence in his own country and has been living in Spain. A Spanish news agency account said he had been taken by force to Algeria after his plane was diverted while on route between two Mediterranean islands.

Algerian officials said a number of mercenary soldiers were aboard the plane which landed at Boufarik military airfield, 17 miles west of Algiers. They said some of the persons aboard were Belgians.

They denied that the landing had been arranged by Algeria and suggested there might have been a mutiny aboard the plane.

Fireworks Tonight

'Plenty to See and Do' at Appleton Civic Celebration

BY HENRY SIMON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Observing the Fourth of July often means having a celebration. And Fox Valley residents started commemorating Independence Day Saturday and will continue through Tuesday.

Most communities have scheduled some type of festivities, with probably the largest and longest being Appleton's five-day Civic Celebration at Pierce Park.

The traditional fireworks won't begin until tonight, but there has been plenty to see and do on the midway. There are the rides which delight the youngsters, the games of skill which test their older brothers and sisters and the refreshment stands which mingle curious odors with the sawdust on the grass.

Rock 'n' roll music from one side of the grounds clashes with the typical carnival organ tunes from another. Forms of dress are varied, too, ranging from suits and high heels to girls in mini-

skirts to a fellow topped by a plumed carry hat walking with his girl.

Girls dance by themselves in one of the beer tents, while luckier young ladies stroll hand-in-hand with their boy friends. Still others operate the sex appeal meter in an arcade in an effort to discover the secret touch.

Gaudy Lights
A small blond lad rides all by himself on a train mounted on a merry-go-round. An empty stand is located not far away, its bare boards desolate in the night, with the gaudy lights in front of it providing a stark contrast to the darkness which looms up from the river not far away.

The festivities seem to be predominantly for the young and the young in spirit, a feeling which will be emphasized when the fireworks begin piercing the darkness over the park tonight and Tuesday.

There will be Roman candles and bursting sky rockets vying with spinning spark wheels to gain the attention of

the audience, some of whom are sure to be perched on Dad's shoulders to get a better view.

Pyrotechnic displays which explode into fireballs will please the crowd as in the past. Multicolored star bursts will release "living color" displays of red, blue, green and silver "stars."

There will be the inevitable duds, too, all part of the tradition Marco Polo brought back from the East with the first firecracker seen in the West.

The National Geographic Society says that Independence Day celebrations in the United States add up to the greatest fireworks use in any national celebration.

But that fact will be far from the minds of spectators tonight, as they expectantly await the first rocket which signals the start of the display, and become children once more as they enjoy the fireworks in the sky which mark the 191st anniversary of the nation's independence.

Progress of the Vietnam War

5 Years and Many Delusions Later . . .

EDITOR'S NOTE—Few men can view the war in Vietnam morass, with the resultant toll of more than 10,000 American Associated Press writers who dead and \$70-million-a-day expenditure.

By PETER ARNETT
and HORST FAAS
SAIGON (AP) — In 1962 no one seemed to doubt that the war could be won. It is now five years and many delusions later, and there are still predictions of much the same sort of victory. Delusions still crowd realities. Hope continues to spring eternal in the breasts of allied authorities.

There can be no surprise, then, when in answer to a particularly pessimistic report on the current pacification program, a U. S. official in Saigon is informed by Washington, "Your report is too leftist and defeatist. Please look for more encouraging aspects."

The search for encouraging aspects has bedeviled the grad-

fighting forces as a whole, but this does not remove doubts about their effectiveness in assigned tasks under the limitations imposed on them.

The enemy has grown steadily. Official statistics placed enemy strength at 30,000 in 1962, at 300,000 today.

American officials often have smiled at Vietnamese statistics, shrugged their shoulders, and commented, "Well, those enemy bodies were by Vietnamese count."

Healthy Ratios

Yet today there is reason to believe that U.S. field commanders sometimes yield to the temptation of exaggerating enemy casualty figures in order to gain healthy ratios to their own dead. A favorable kill ratio is one way to measure progress, however ephemeral.

Commanders seem to favor a 10-to-one ratio. Maybe three or four to one is more like it.

In statistical language there are never any American military defeats in Vietnam. No matter how severe the U.S. casualties, the enemy usually takes far more. If the bodies were not actually left on the battlefield, then they were "dragged away" or "killed by air and artillery too deep in the jungle to investigate."

But the ability of many "destroyed" enemy units to return to the fray disputes allied claims and adds another degree of confusion.

Official estimates of enemy strength took on an air of reality last year, but the ghost of Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's 1966 estimate that the major part of the U.S. commitment would be completed by 1965 comes back sometimes to haunt.

It was in 1965 that American combat troops were first committed. Without these troops the Saigon government certainly would have perished. But even now the official impression is given that with "just a few more troops" the job can be done, say 200,000 more.

This continues an attitude that governed the dispatch of the first troops here.

Their role was to free Vietnamese soldiers from guard duty so they and not the Americans could seek out and destroy the Viet Cong main forces.

In reality Saigon's army had long been an ineffective fighting force, and top Americans knew it. Most of the best Vietnamese officers were either dead in battle or sent into political exile.

Losing Side

"The army itself was weighed down by the specter of having been on the losing side against the same enemy 10 years earlier."

American troops rapidly began taking an ever greater share of the war, determining the destinies of the Vietnamese.

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Israelis, Egyptians Clash Near Suez

Major War Doubted in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. military experts doubt Egypt is in any shape to undertake a major renewal of its war with Israel, despite sharply increased Soviet military shipments.

Thus, these military experts tended Saturday to regard the new outbreak along the Suez Canal as likely to be limited in nature.

The Pentagon was querying U.S. Military attaches in Israel, but independent information on the scale of the fighting was scanty.

The official Israeli reports spoke of an Egyptian operation in about company strength.

After discounting reports right after the six-day June war of massive Soviet military resupply to the Egyptians, U.S. military authorities now say there has been a marked increase in the movement of MIG jet fighters and other war material into Egypt, Syria and Algeria.

The latest estimates place the increase in MIG fighters at between 100 and 200.

Egypt lost more than 350 planes in the war, according to Israeli claims which have not been seriously disputed by American officials.

U.S. military men noted that Egypt is in a much poorer strategic position to launch a major war now than it was before the six-day conflict broke out on June 5, even without taking into account Egypt's loss of about \$1 billion worth of Soviet-supplied gear in the Sinai and the deaths of at least 5,000.

On the eve of the lightning war, Israel's 300,000-man army was confronted with at least three Arab armies equaling her strength, plus other Arab forces of countries further back. Altogether, Israel then was outnumbered heavily.

But in the six-day war, Israel shattered Jordan's army and air force, took strategic ground inside the Syrian frontier and ruined the Syrian air force, and decimated Egypt's Sinai army, capturing and destroying more than 500 tanks.

Thus, Israel now is in position to turn to full weight of its relatively undamaged military power against Egypt alone.

100,000 Extras
The Egyptians probably have about 120,000 troops who never were involved in the Sinai fighting. But, even with additions of new Soviet equipment, these Egyptian forces are still lacking in armor and air cover.

Also, the entire Egyptian military command has been reorganized within the few weeks since the June war and could hardly be expected to have laid out a new plan and organization for another major round with Israel.

Outdoorsmen May Face Rain

Fox Cities—Variable cloudiness with a chance of a few scattered afternoon sprinkles. High today, near 70 degrees. Low near 54 degrees. Northwesterly winds from 12 to 18 miles per hour today diminishing to 5-10 m.p.h. tonight. Precipitation probability, 30 per cent today and 10 per cent this evening.

Appleton — Observations for the past 12 hours at 9 p.m. show a high of 79, and a low of 63. The barometer was at 29.73 and rising, while the humidity was 54 and the dew point 53. The wind was from the west-southwest at 11 m.p.h. Since midnight Friday, .89 inches of rain was recorded.

Sun sets today at 8:41 p.m., rises tomorrow at 5:14 a.m. Moon rises tomorrow at 1:59 a.m. Prominent star is Spica. Visible planets are Mars, Jupiter, Venus and Saturn.

Ky Makes Sacrifice

Bloodless Coup Also Was One Of Quietest Ever

SAIGON (AP) — "The political upheaval that put Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu in the driver's seat Friday must go down in the books as the quietest coup in South Vietnamese history."

The fact Thieu's presidential candidacy got the blessing of the ruling generals and that Premier Nguyen Cao Ky accepted the No. 2 spot in strictly oral exchanges shows there is more stability in the Saigon government than some quarters had believed.

Proceedings in the Armed Forces Council that forced Ky out of the presidential race showed he had lost a large amount of support and an equal amount of face.

Bearing up, the premier told his countrymen Saturday that everyone must make sacrifices in order to realize unity.

"I feel I have lived up to those standards and I feel qualified to ask you to live up to the same."

Quake Strikes 'In Alaska Area'

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — An earthquake described as "potentially destructive" was reported Saturday by a seismologist, who said it was "definitely in the Alaska area."

Dr. Charles Richter, of the California Institute of Technology's seismological laboratory, said the quake struck, perhaps in the Fairbanks area, at 4:16 p.m. PDT, and had a magnitude of 6.7 on the Richter scale.

Richter said the jolt was about 2,500 miles northwest of Pasadena.

Discusses Vietnam War

Kosygin Returns Home, Expected To Push for Review of U. S. Policy

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Alexei N. Kosygin returned to Moscow Saturday after 15 busy days abroad and is expected to move quickly toward a new assessment of U.S.-Soviet relations.

His trip included two meetings with President Johnson, two stopovers in Paris for conferences with President Charles de Gaulle, and five days as the guest of Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro in Havana.

The announced purpose of his trip was to lead the Soviet delegation at the emergency U.N. Assembly session on the Middle East crisis.

He obviously undertook a great deal more.

No Mention of LBJ

Tass, the Soviet news agency, in announcing Kosygin's return said he had met Castro, De Gaulle and had spoken at the United Nations. It made no mention of his summit talks with President Johnson.

Nevertheless, Kosygin undoubtedly is carrying information to Kremlin leaders that will provide the basis for a review of U.S.-Soviet relations.

His talks with President Johnson touched on many difficult areas besides the Middle East, notably Vietnam. There was no indication the two leaders moved any closer to agreement although both made public statements on the usefulness of the meetings.

In an impromptu news conference on the steps of De Gaulle's Elysee Palace, the Soviet leader was asked if peace in Vietnam was any nearer as a result of his discussions with Johnson.

"That I cannot say. It depends on the people and the government of Vietnam. It is they who must resolve the prob-

Fighting Ends U.N. Cease-Fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Fighting broke out between Israeli and Egyptian forces on the Israeli-occupied east bank of the Suez Canal on Saturday, shattering a U.N.-sponsored ceasefire that ended the Middle East war June 11.

An Israeli army spokesman said an Egyptian force penetrated nine miles into the Sinai Peninsula before being driven back across the Suez Canal. Israel occupied the Sinai up to the east bank of the canal in the six-day war.

Cairo radio said the fight occurred on the east bank, but indicated it had troops on the east bank before Saturday.

Israel and Egypt accused each other of launching an attack and of violating the ceasefire.

Both countries reported the fighting at Ras-el-Ayish, about 10 miles south of Port Fuad.

The Israeli army announced early today it had mounted an early morning attack that forced the Egyptians to flee back across the canal in several boats.

Returns Fire
The announcement said Egyptians covered escape of their troops by mortar fire from the canal's western bank and Israel returned the fire. A spokesman said Israeli casualties totaled five slightly wounded and two more seriously wounded.

Egypt said the fight started about 8:30 p.m.—1:30 p.m. EDT—when Israeli troops moved toward Port Fuad, the eastern bank city across the Suez Canal from Port Said. Cairo authorities declined further comment.

Each side sent a message to U.N. Secretary-General U Thant telling him the other had broken the cease-fire that ended the six-day war.

Israeli Ambassador Gideon Rafael, in a letter to the U.N.

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CCHE Plan Backs More Graduate Schools in State

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The development of an expanded graduate program in the state university system has been strongly endorsed in the provisional master plan of the state Coordinating Committee for Higher Education (CCHE).
The program should lead selected doctorate programs at the largest and fastest-growing of the nine state universities such as WSU-Oshkosh said the committee in the final printed version of the report that will form the basis of CCHE investigations for the coming year.
Plan Popular
The plan is a provisional document, and calls for approval of the full coordinating committee and the Legislature.
But it is a reiteration of a popular plan advanced in the past by the Board of Regents of State Colleges and contained in a bill expected to win passage in this session of the Legislature.

Inside the Capitol

Wise Legislators Agree To Shelve Late Bills Rather Than Risk Loss

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — When a legislature huffs and puffs toward a recess, as the Wisconsin legislature so ardently did during the last two weeks, individual lawmakers and special interest lobbyists must make painful decisions about their pet bills and projects.
Should they press for a decision in the atmosphere of tension and hurry and sometimes carelessness that prevails during the enervating days and frequent confusion?
Or should they be content to keep their bills in the committee files or on the unopened calendars, pending a better opportunity to explain them or lobby them when the legislators return for another work period of a month or six weeks in the fall?
Sometimes the sponsor of a pet bill has no choice in the matter.
But most of the experienced managers of particular legislation take the prudent course, and avoid risking the displeasure of the house leaders by consenting, however reluctantly, to wait until there is a better opportunity for consideration at the second sitting of the lawmakers.

Adrian Towne, the veteran and distinguished chief of the vocational rehabilitation service of Wisconsin, may probably be pardoned if he is somewhat disturbed about the uncertainty of his position in the political geography of the state administration.
Towne's agency historically has been a part of the State Department of Vocational and Adult Education. But the new state budget act transfers it to the state welfare department, effective July 1. What makes involved in the Dane County his location uncertain, however, is that the Kellett reorganization bill proposes to annex his "conservation lobbyist" in program to the new Department of Health and Social Services.

Louis Hanson, the former Democratic state chairman, made a highly indignant speech recently about the error of Minnesota, as he sees it, in making special tax concessions to mining companies for the exploration and refining of such low grade ores as taconite. But Hanson's Democratic friends in the legislature evidently were not listening, or impressed. For they went along, with Republicans, in enacting a similar law for this state to encourage taconite explorations and processing in Jackson County and elsewhere.

Many persons have a stereotyped image of state prisoners as rough and tough persons. That may be wrong. The state division of corrections in a matter-of-fact report on work camp programs for inmates of state prisons relates that a cake decorating course has been added to the school curriculum of one of its northern prison camps.

In the heated atmosphere of legislative struggles, sidehikes of individual members sometimes talk about recall petitions. The recall law, as a means of providing an opportunity for voters to remove their representative before the end of his term, is relatively little known, probably because it has been used so infrequently.

But the rules are simple. Electors can petition for a recall election against any public official after the first year of the term of office for which he was elected, and if they succeed in attracting signatures equal to 25 per cent of the vote cast for governor in the last preceding election, a special election must be held.

It may be supposed that there are many instances when substantial groups of citizens are disappointed or angered by the record of a public official. Yet in the modern history of the state, no important recall petition has ever succeeded in the removal of a public officer, which doubtless explains why the law has not been used in a long time.

Public officials, including educational agencies thought to be concerned about the clarity of thought and communication, sometimes express themselves awkwardly. Thus the rules for

admission to the state universities explain that applicants in the upper 75 per cent of their high school graduating classes are eligible.
There are those who suggest that a statement explaining that only those in the lower one quarter of their high school classes cannot be enrolled without special qualifying examinations would be more lucid and candid.
Through an ironic coincidence, a conservation department biennial report containing cordial praise for the political rulers of the state arrived on legislators' desks a few days ago as the quarrel between the department and the legislature about the Kellett reorganization bill reached fever pitch.
The report is a routine publication, which generally gets little notice because the state printing service produces such documents so tardily that they have little relevance to current affairs.
But this is what Director Lester Voigt of the department wrote in the foreword of the report submitted to Gov. Knowles and the Legislature:
"You will see reflected in this report, I believe, the fact that governors and legislators of recent years have given strong support to conservation. The conservation commission and conservation department strive to attain commensurate results." But meanwhile the bitter resistance to a reorganization bill which the department and commission insist is hostile to conservation continued unabated.

The identification of Charles Brees of West Allis, who is effective July 1. What makes involved in the Dane County his location uncertain, however, is that the Kellett reorganization bill proposes to annex his "conservation lobbyist" in program to the new Department of Health and Social Services.
Brees is a free lance lobbyist, and frequently appears as a representative of the Milwaukee County Conservation Alliance, of which he is a member, largely because of his regular presence in Madison on behalf of other lobby interests. He is a piano tuner by occupation, when the legislature is not in session, and is blind.
Members of the legislative staff of pages usually escort him around the capitol and the maze of committee rooms.
Lawrence Teich, one-time newspaperman and widely known radio personality, more recently publicity and legislative agent of the Wisconsin Division of the American Automobile Association, will depart from the legislature's lobbyist's row camp programs for inmates of the age of 65.
Justice Connor Hansen of the state Supreme Court, the junior member of that tribunal, last week moved his family to Madison from their home in Eau Claire.

Pieces of Eight Left by Spanish Found in Atlantic
COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Silver pieces of eight valued at \$60,000 to \$90,000 have been taken from the sandy bottom of the Atlantic here since 1960 for the treasure. The coins, about 4,500 of them, were found recently in a cypress chest by divers from the Real Eight Corp., a group that has combed the coast near here since 1960 for the treasure. The state receives one-fourth of the revenue from the coins.

Future Plans
In the decade between 1971 and 1981, according to campus administrators, should be the start of a six-year program in elementary education, and work in the fields of nursing, junior college training, international studies and library science.
At WSU-La Crosse between 1987 and 1971, graduate developments should include creation of a master's degree in business administration, and graduate work in the fields of audio visual instruction, music, art and art education, student personnel services, learning specialization, school psychology, applied mathematics and clinical psychology.
During the following decade, according to the proposals for La Crosse, additional course work should include the start of a master's degree program in social work, the creation of six-year programs in physical education and educational psychology, and course work in computer sciences, music, geography, health physics, recreation and physical therapy.

Cost Higher
A graduate student will cost taxpayers from four to six times the cost of an undergraduate student, the paper points out, and nearly half of the present national freshman class intends to seek graduate training.
Expansion of the state university program will allow Wisconsin to meet the coming crowd of upper level students on an economical basis, according to the proposal.
While admitting that no approval of program has been given to state schools by the

Teamsters Get Approval at Produce Firm
The National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) in Washington has found an Appleton-based produce firm guilty of unfair labor practices and ordered it to bargain with Teamsters Local 563.
The ruling was handed down against Cohen Brothers Fruit Co., which has an operation at 311 N. Clark St. and another at Fond du Lac.
In its decision and order, the federal board also issued a cease and desist order against the company's management, with regard to union activities.
Orders Election
Previously a NLRB trial examiner ruled in favor of the union that the company committed unfair labor practices by intimidating and coercing employees for their union activities, but also ordered a new representation election.
The NLRB upheld most of the examiner's decision of Oct. 26, 1966, but reversed him on his recommendation for another election, contending the company's actions had an effect on the outcome of an election April 19, 1966. The results were: eight against the union, seven for, with one ballot challenged.
It was noted in the NLRB decision that before the election, the union had signed membership cards from a majority of the employees in the work unit.
The NLRB held that Cohen Brothers' management, through questioning, threats and its failure to bargain, undermined the majority status of the union.

Examines Record
In an 18-page report, the NLRB examined the record of the proceedings conducted by its trial examiner, and concluded that:
— The firm's refusal to bargain and its insistence upon an election was in bad faith.
— The company violated the labor act by threatening its employees with reprisals.
— The union should be recognized, from March 15, 1966, as the exclusive bargaining representative.
— Upon request of Teamsters Local 563, the company must bargain collectively on wages, hours and working conditions for the work unit (15 persons), and if understanding is reached, sign a contract.
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The NLRB upheld most of the examiner's decision of Oct. 26, 1966, but reversed him on his recommendation for another election, contending the company's actions had an effect on the outcome of an election April 19, 1966. The results were: eight against the union, seven for, with one ballot challenged.
It was noted in the NLRB decision that before the election, the union had signed membership cards from a majority of the employees in the work unit.
The NLRB held that Cohen Brothers' management, through questioning, threats and its failure to bargain, undermined the majority status of the union.

Examines Record
In an 18-page report, the NLRB examined the record of the proceedings conducted by its trial examiner, and concluded that:
— The firm's refusal to bargain and its insistence upon an election was in bad faith.
— The company violated the labor act by threatening its employees with reprisals.
— The union should be recognized, from March 15, 1966, as the exclusive bargaining representative.
— Upon request of Teamsters Local 563, the company must bargain collectively on wages, hours and working conditions for the work unit (15 persons), and if understanding is reached, sign a contract.
Last fall after the examiner's decision, Local 563 appealed the NLRB decision, which called for another election.

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Wisconsin Health Board Approves of Move by Kentucky

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The Wisconsin State Board of Health has not approved a new public health regulation in Kentucky which has the effect of requiring all public water supplies in that state to be fluoridated.

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Ron Santo Powers Cubs to 6-3 Victory Over Redlegs

Chicago Moves to Within One-Half Game of NL Lead; Extends Win Streak to 5

CHICAGO (AP) — Ron Santo clubbed two homers, powering the torrid Chicago Cubs to a 6-3 victory over Cincinnati Saturday that extended their winning streak to five and moved them within one-half game of the National League lead.

A crowd of 31,833 — largest at home for the Cubs this season — saw them win for the 12th time in their last 13 starts and closed in on the first place St. Louis Cardinals, who were beaten by the New York Mets.

Santo hit his second bases-empty homer of the game as the Cubs tallied two wrapup runs in the eighth inning after rookie pitcher Rich Nye had doubled in the seventh and scored the tie-

breaking run on a two-out single by Glen Beckert.

Seventh Victory

Nye a 22-year-old left-hander, recorded his seventh victory in 10 decisions, but needed relief help from Chuck Hartenstein in the eighth.

The Cubs turned on their home run power in the fourth to take a 3-0 lead. Santo led off with his 15th homer and after Lee Thomas singled, Ted Savage hit his fourth homer.

Cincinnati picked up a run in the fifth on a double by Don Pavletich and a single by pitcher Mel Queen. The Reds tied it in the seventh when Lee May walked with two out and scored ahead of Tommy Helms' second homer of the year.

Chicago lost the services of first baseman Ernie Banks for a couple of days. Banks was spiked by Pete Rose on a play at first in the fourth inning and suffered a two-inch cut on his right heel.

CHICAGO

ab	r	h	e	r	b	i
Ksinger ss	4	0	0	0	0	0
Beckert 2b	3	0	1	1	0	0
Williams lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Santo 3b	2	2	2	0	0	0
Banks 1b	1	0	1	0	0	0
Thomas 1b	3	1	2	0	0	0
Sosolice c	4	1	0	0	0	0
Hundley c	4	0	1	0	0	0
Savage cf	4	2	3	0	0	0
Nye p	3	1	2	0	0	0
Hartenstein p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	12	0	0	0

Cincinnati

ab	r	h	e	r	b	i
Alvarado ss	4	0	0	0	0	0
Maldonado rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Muser, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Korrick, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Newton, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Walsh, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Mason, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Brinkman, c	3	0	0	0	0	0
Atty, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0
Murphy, p	4	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	1	0	0	0

Hansen Drives In 3 Runs as Chisox Win

Wilhelm Cuts Off Detroit Rally in 7th for 6-5 Victory

DETROIT (AP) — Ron Hansen drove in three runs with his sixth homer and a two-run double and veteran Hoyt Wilhelm cut off a Detroit rally in the seventh inning as the American League leading Chicago White Sox defeated the Detroit Tigers 6-5 Saturday night.

The White Sox jumped on Detroit starter Dave Wicksham for three runs in the first inning on singles by Marv Staehle and Ken Berry, a run-producing wild pitch, and a two-run homer by Tom McCraw, his ninth.

Solo Homer

Hansen hit a solo homer in the second and drove in two more runs with a double in the sixth.

But the Tigers battled back with Lenny Green driving in a run with a single in the fifth and Dick McAuliffe slugging his 14th homer in the sixth to make it 6-2.

The Tigers knocked out starter Joel Horlen, 10-1, in the seventh when Mickey Stanley singled and pinchhitter Jim Landis walked with one out.

Bob Locker came on and Green greeted him with a run-scoring single to make it 6-3.

Wilhelm relieved, and Dick McAuliffe beat out a slow bouncer to McCraw at first, scoring Landis, and when Wilhelm walked Norm Cash, Allen reached base on a wild pitch after striking out.

Don Lock's single scored Cowan, bringing in Frank Linzy, and then struck out Jim Nor-Pinch hitter Tony Gonzalez, in-thrup to end the threat. He also fielded hit brought in Allen, but struck out three in the ninth, but Linzy retired John Callison and one man reached base on a pinch hitter John Briggs, ending the rally.

Giants Edge Phillies by 3-2 Margin

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — San Francisco's Mike McCormick won his fifth straight game as the Giants edged the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 Saturday night.

McCormick also scored the Giants first run. With one out in the third, he doubled down the rightfield line and scored when Jim Davenport singled to center.

The Giants scored two more runs in the eighth. Rich Allen's error, a sacrifice and Willie Mays' single accounted for the first run. Mays scored on Jim Hart's double off the right field wall.

McCormick lost a shutout and left the game in the eighth. Billy Cowan singled with one out and Allen reached base on a wild pitch after striking out.

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Sports

POST - CRESCENT

Sunday, July 2, 1967 Page B1

Foxes Stop Waterloo On Six Hits

Monty Drives in Three Runs; Murphy Pitches in 4-0 Victory

WATERLOO, Ia.—With right-hander Ken Murphy displaying perfect control and shortstop Joe Monty providing some clutch hitting, the Appleton Foxes ran their win streak to three straight with a 4-0 victory over Waterloo here Saturday night.

The Foxes now own a 3-1 second half record in the Midwest League while Waterloo is 2-2. Appleton returns to the confines of Goodland Field to-night for an 8 p.m. contest with Clinton.

Murphy, a 6-2, 180-pound Florida native, scattered six hits in picking up his second victory without a loss. He did not allow a Waterloo runner to get past second base. Murphy continued his string of not issuing a walk to 24 2-3 innings in four appearances since joining the Foxes early in June. It was his second straight complete game.

Murphy and the Hawks' Ray Jarvis were hooked in a scoreless pitching duel until the 'Foxes' half of the sixth inning. Murphy was safe on an error, went to third on Jose Ortiz' single and scored on a passed ball.

In the seventh inning the Foxes loaded the bases on George Hunter's second double. Roy Rademaker's single and a walk to Brinkman. Monty then delivered a single to plate two runs.

After Hunter had walked and

Errors Help Mets to Win Over Cardinals

Dal Maxvill Boots Two in a Row as New York Cops, 6-4

NEW YORK (AP) — St. Louis shortstop Dal Maxvill booted successive ground balls in the seventh inning, giving the New York Mets two runs and sparking them to a 6-4 victory over the Cardinals Saturday.

The Mets trailed 4-3 until the seventh when Ken Harrelson and pinch hitter Cleon Jones drilled singles off left-hander Al Jackson. Maxvill then bobbled Tommy Davis' grounder, filling the bases, and Ron Zillis replaced Jackson.

Go-Ahead Runs Pinch hitter Ken Boyer then grounded to Maxvill, who booted the ball, allowing Harrelson and Jones to score the tying and go-ahead runs.

The Mets added another run in the eighth when Ed Charles singled, stole second and came home as Harrelson singled for his second RBI.

Mike Shannon singled in the St. Louis second inning and scored on a double by Dave Ricketts, then hit a two-run homer in a three-run outburst in the fourth.

Larry Stahl singled across two Mets runs in the second.

ST. LOUIS NEW YORK

ab r h e r b i

ab	r	h	e	r	b	i
Brook lf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Jarvis 2b	5	0	1	0	0	0
Flood cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Clemons 1b	3	1	1	0	0	0
Shannon 3b	4	2	2	0	0	0
Mariis rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Ricketts c	4	1	3	1	0	0
Stover lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Maxvill ss	3	0	1	0	0	0
Cosman p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Jackson p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Willie p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Selma p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Bennett ph	1	0	0	0	0	0
Relief p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	10	4	0	0

ST. LOUIS NEW YORK

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ab	r	h	e	r	b	i
Brook lf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Jarvis 2b	5	0	1	0	0	0
Flood cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Clemons 1b	3	1	1	0	0	0
Shannon 3b	4	2	2	0	0	0
Mariis rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Ricketts c	4	1	3	1	0	0
Stover lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Maxvill ss	3	0	1	0	0	0
Cosman p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Jackson p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Willie p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Selma p	1	0	1	0	0	0
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Relief p	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Maxvill ss	3	0	1	0	0	0
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Jackson p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Willie p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Selma p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Bennett ph	1	0	0	0	0	0
Relief p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	10	4	0	0

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Jackson p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Willie p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Selma p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Bennett ph	1	0	0	0	0	0
Relief p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	10	4	0	0

ST. LOUIS NEW YORK

ab r h e r b i

ab	r	h	e	r	b	i
Brook lf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Jarvis 2b	5	0	1	0	0	0
Flood cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Clemons 1b	3	1	1	0	0	0
Shannon 3b	4	2	2	0	0	0
Mariis rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Ricketts c	4	1	3	1	0	0
Stover lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Maxvill ss	3	0	1	0	0	0
Cosman p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Jackson p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Willie p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Selma p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Bennett ph	1	0	0	0	0	0
Relief p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	10	4	0	0

ST. LOUIS NEW YORK

ab r h e r b i

ab	r	h	e	r	b	i
Brook lf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Jarvis 2b	5	0	1	0	0	0
Flood cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Clemons 1b	3	1	1	0	0	0
Shannon 3b	4	2	2	0	0	0
Mariis rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Ricketts c	4	1	3	1	0	0
Stover lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Maxvill ss	3	0	1	0	0	0
Cosman p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Jackson p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Willie p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Selma p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Bennett ph	1	0	0	0	0	0
Relief p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	10	4	0	0

ST. LOUIS NEW YORK

ab r h e r b i

ab	r	h	e	r	b	i
Brook lf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Jarvis 2b	5	0	1	0	0	0
Flood cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Clemons 1b	3	1	1	0	0	0
Shannon 3b	4	2	2	0	0	0
Mariis rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Ricketts c	4	1	3	1	0	0
Stover lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Maxvill ss	3	0	1	0	0	0
Cosman p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Jackson p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Willie p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Selma p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Bennett ph	1	0	0	0	0	0
Relief p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	10	4	0	0

ST. LOUIS NEW YORK

ab r h e r b i

ab	r	h	e	r	b	i
Brook lf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Jarvis 2b	5	0	1	0	0	0
Flood cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Clemons 1b	3	1	1	0	0	0
Shannon 3b	4	2	2	0	0	0
Mariis rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Ricketts c	4	1	3	1	0	0
Stover lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Maxvill ss	3	0	1	0	0	0
Cosman p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Jackson p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Willie p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Selma p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Bennett ph	1	0	0	0	0	0
Relief p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	10	4	0	0

ST. LOUIS NEW YORK

ab r h e r b i

ab	r	h	e	r	b	i
Brook lf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Jarvis 2b	5	0	1	0	0	0
Flood cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Clemons 1b	3	1	1	0	0	0
Shannon 3b	4	2	2	0	0	0
Mariis rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Ricketts c	4	1	3	1	0	0
Stover lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Maxvill ss	3	0	1	0	0	0
Cosman p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Jackson p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Willie p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Selma p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Bennett ph	1	0	0	0	0	0
Relief						

Peters and Horlen of Sox Head AL All-Star Pitchers

Eight Named by Bauer, With Most Emphasis Put on Right-Handers

By DAVE O'HARA
Associated Press Sports Writer
BOSTON (AP) — Gary Peters and Joe Horlen, the left-right punch of the high-flying Chicago White Sox, headed an eight-man pitching staff named Saturday to the American League All-Star team.

Peters and Horlen, each bidding for 20-victory seasons, are the comparative old men of the staff chosen by Manager Hank Bauer of the Baltimore Orioles and announced by league president Joe Cronin.

Chosen to work with Peters and Horlen in attempting to end the National League's four-year All-Star domination in the 38th classic July 11 at Anaheim were Dean Chance of Minnesota, Jim Lonborg of Boston, Jim McGlothlin of California, Jim McInnis of Kansas City, Al Downing of New York and Steve Hargan of Cleveland.

Peters and Downing are the only left-handers as Bauer apparently stocked the staff with strong right-handers to face National right-handed sluggers Roberto Clemente, Hank Aaron, Joe Torre, Richie Allen, Willie Mays & Co.

In games through Thursday, the American League staff had a combined record of 70 victories and 31 defeats, with an earned run average of 2.44.

Peters, a 30-year-old veteran who was named to the 1964 All-Star squad but did not pitch, has a 10-3 record, while Horlen, making his first All-Star appearance a month before reaching 30, boasts a 9-1 mark with a 1.96 ERA.

Chance, 26, hurled three scoreless innings as the starting pitcher in 1964, the year he won the Cy Young Award. He has a 10-6 record for the Twins. Hunter, only 21, has an 8-5 record in earning All-Star honors for the second straight year.

Like Horlen, Lonborg, McGlothlin, Downing and Hargan will be making their first All-

Star appearances. Lonborg, 24, has a 9-3 record and leads the league with 115 strikeouts. McGlothlin, 23, boasts five shutouts in a 7-2 record and leads the league with a 1.68 ERA.

Downing, 26, has a pair of

shutouts in an 8-5 record with the Yankees, while Hargan, 24, has gone the route 10 times and thrown four shutouts in a 9-6 mark.

Bauer ignored his own injury-riddled staff which did such a fine job against the Los Angeles Dodgers in the World Series last fall. The Detroit Tigers and the Washington Senators also failed to earn a pitching berth.

Double Vision Still Bothers Baltimore's Frank Robinson

BALTIMORE (AP) — The director of player personnel for the Baltimore Orioles says that Frank Robinson's condition has improved and the slugger's absence from the lineup would be on a "day to day basis."

Robinson suffered a brain concussion in a baseline collision with second baseman Al Weis of the Chicago White Tuesday night.

Knocked unconscious for nearly five minutes, and lapsing again into unconsciousness later, Robinson was taken to Sinai Hospital. He went home Thursday.

Since the mishap, Robinson has been troubled with double vision.

"All the symptoms are reported to have cleared up except the double vision, and that has lessened," the Orioles Director of Player Personnel Harry Dalton said Friday.

Lateral Vision
"Today, we learned that Frank's lateral vision is O.K.," Dalton said. "He has double vision only when he looks straight ahead, and the report is that the double vision has been clearing," Dalton said.

Dalton said Robinson would bottom of the fourth and was not play Sunday.

The physician for the team, ital for stitches and treatment.

Dr. Leonard Wallenstein, said "nobody knows how long it'll take" before Robinson is in condition to play.

"But in no way will it be longer than 10 days," the doctor said Thursday. He said he was certain Robinson would be able to play in the All-Star game July 11.

"He had a nasty concussion, but the head swelling has gone down and he has his equilibrium and all, no problem there."

A slow recovery could hurt Robinson's chances for a second straight Triple Crown.

He still leads the American League in batting with a .337 average, and in runs batted in with 59.

Banks Suffers Deep Heel Cut

CHICAGO (AP) — First baseman Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs suffered a deep cut on his right heel when he was spiked by Cincinnati's Pete Rose in the fourth inning of Saturday's game.

Banks left the game in the bottom of the fourth and was sent to Wesley Memorial Hospital for stitches and treatment.

Spurrier, Giese to Pace Attack

East Favored in All-America Contest

By RON SPEER
Associated Press Sports Writer
ATLANTA (AP) — The power-packed East, with a pair of aerial attack with a tough defensive and a sturdy ground

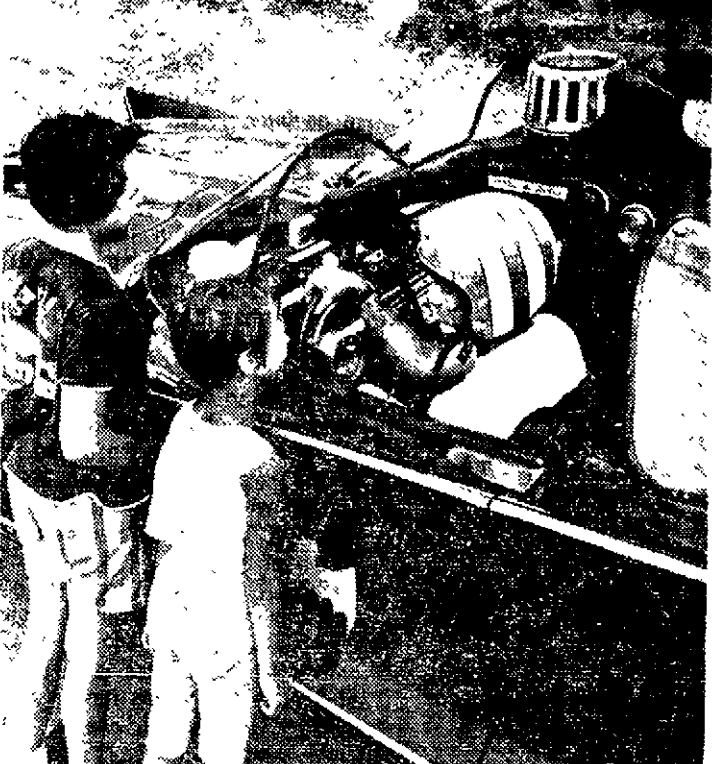
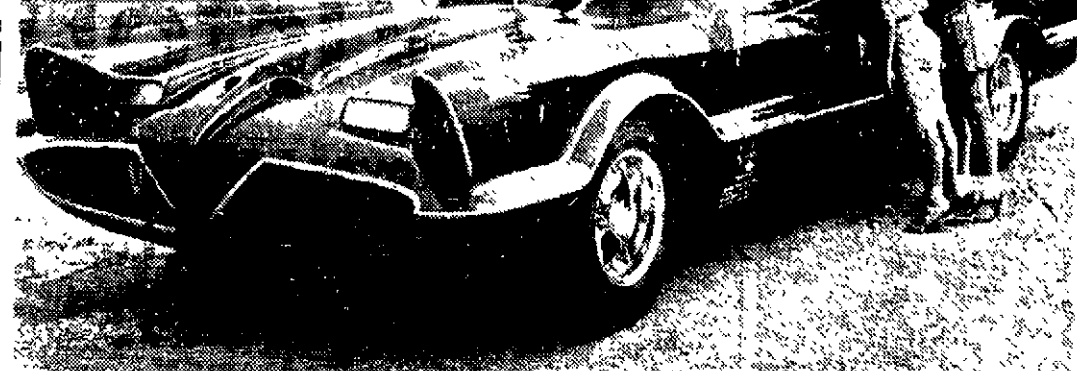
usually goes to the team that throws and catches the best. The West has one of the nation's best runners in Mel Farr of UCLA, and also can count on 240-pound Ray McDonald of Idaho and Harry Wilson of Nebraska for running chores.

"The quarterbacks we have are good quarterbacks, too," Devaney says of John Britten of Arkansas and Bo Burris of Houston.

However, neither brings the credentials carried by Spurrier and Giese also come along and play the kind of football that appears to have better receivers. Michigan State and Dave Dunaway of Duke expected to be the top targets, along with fleet Craig Baynham of Georgia Tech.

East Coach Tom Cahill also can call on some blockbusting runners in Floyd Little of Syracuse and Nick Eddy of Notre Dame, and the East defense also boasts some standouts.

Linebackers Paul Naumoff of Tennessee and George Webster of Michigan State and defensive halfbacks Tom Beier of Miami and Lynn Hughes of Georgia will back up the East line led by 255-pound Bob Rowe of Western



Youngsters As Well as Racing buffs are taking a special interest in the original "Batmobile" which is on display today at the KK Sports Arena south of Kaukauna. Above driver Bill Shrewsbury, of Long Beach, Calif. chats with Jerrie DeLeeuw, left and Lucy DeLeeuw, children of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence DeLeeuw, Kaukauna. The top picture is an overall view. The car, which is insured for \$1 million, will be on display today during the drag racing program. (Post-Crescent Photos)

O'Donoghue Sparkles in Relief Role

Allows One Hit in 7 Innings, Indians Blank Orioles, 6-0

BALTIMORE (AP) — John O'Donoghue hurled seven innings of one-hit relief Saturday as Cleveland defeated Baltimore 6-0.

The Orioles defeated the Indians 8-1 in the completion of a game suspended after five innings by curfew Friday night.

Tony Horton homered for the Indians in the second game and key hits by Max Alvis after leadoff walks to Gus Gil produced two other runs.

O'Donoghue replaced starter Sonny Siebert in the third inning.

Took Early Lead
Cleveland took an early 1-0 lead in the second innings on Horton's home run.

A walk to Gil, a sacrifice hunt by pinch hitter Larry Brown and a single by Alvis brought Gil home in the third inning.

The Indians stretched the lead to 3-0 in the fifth when O'Donoghue walked, took second on a single by Alvis, advanced to third on a single by Chuck Hinton and scored on an infield out.

In the seventh, Gil walked, went to second on a balk and scored on a double by Alvis.

Rocky Colavito singled home a run in the ninth and Hinton stole home for Cleveland's final run.

The Orioles scored three runs in both the sixth and seventh innings to defeat the Indians in the first game.

SECOND GAME					
CLEVELAND			BALTIMORE		
	ab	bbl		ab	bbl
Alvis 3b	0	0	Aparicio ss	4	1
Palen 2b	3	0	Snyder rf	5	2
Alten cf	4	0	Blair cf	3	2
Wagner lf	4	1	Birney lf	4	0
Dunlap cf	2	0	Birney lf	4	0
Staley rf	2	0	Powell 2b	4	1
Azzie c	4	1	Rozewski c	4	0
Theriot 1b	3	1	Johnson 2b	4	2
Whitfield ph	0	1	McNally p	1	0
Salmon 2b	4	0	Walt p	2	0
LEBrow ss	2	0			
Gonzalez 2b	1	0			
Pena p	1	0			
Connolly c	0	0			
Davalillo ph	1	0			
Gil 2b	2	0			
Total	35	7	Total	35	11
Cleveland	0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0		Baltimore	0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0	

SALTIMORE		CLEVELAND			
Alvis	3b	4:00	Aparicio	ss	4:11
Alten	cf	4:00	Snyder	rf	5:12
Wagner	lf	4:12	Blair	cf	3:12
Dunlap	cf	2:00	Birney	lf	4:01
Staley	rf	2:00	Powell	2b	4:11
Azzie	c	4:10	Rozewski	c	4:00
Theriot	1b	3:10	Johnson	2b	4:21
Whitfield	ph	0:11	McNally	p	1:00
Salmon	2b	4:00	Walt	p	2:10
LEBrow	ss	2:02			
Gonzalez	2b	1:00			
Pena	p	1:00			
Connolly	c	0:00			
Davalillo	ph	1:00			
Gil	2b	2:00			
Total	25	7	Total	35	11

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs purchased catcher John Stephenson from their Tacoma farm club in the Pacific Coast League Saturday.

To make room for Stephenson, who will report Sunday, the Cubs took player-coach Joey Amalfitano off the active list.

Stephenson was acquired by Tacoma June 19 from Jacksonville of the International League, a New York Mets farm club.

His acquisition completed a June 12 deal that sent pitcher Bob Hendley to the Mets in exchange for pitcher Rob Gardner.

newly organized American Basketball Association.

Verga was a second round draft choice of the St. Louis Hawks of the NBA. He was obtained by Dallas in a trade of its No. 1 choice, Pat Riley of Kentucky, to Louisville of the ABA, where Verga was the No. 1 draft pick.

The Duke star, who averaged 26.3 points last season, signed a two-year contract but the amount was not disclosed.

Cornell Crew Cops Regatta at Henley

Strong East German Contingent Wins Four Cups in 40 Minutes

HENLEY — ON THE Thames, fine show of power rowing and England (AP) — Cornell University stormed through to capture the Thames Cup for the United States at Henley Royal Regatta Saturday while a powerful East German contingent grabbed four other events in an almost exact duplicate of last year's finals.

The Cornell lightweights lived up to predictions and crushed England's Nottingham and Union Rowing Club to keep the cup as U.S. property. Harvard won it last year.

Cornell and the English eight were even at the start, then the Americans put on the pressure and pulled steadily away in a

fine show of power rowing and won by 2-1/3 lengths in 7 minutes, 6 seconds.

"It was a good race. We had to go faster than we planned but had it well under control," said Cornell Coach Todd Jesdale.

Tabor Academy of Marion, Mass., put up a tremendous fight in the final of the Princess Elizabeth Cup for schoolboy eights but lost narrowly by a two-thirds of a length to Eaton College in 7:03.

Tabor eliminated Kent, Conn., School in an all-America semifinal earlier in the day.

A powerful eight from Leipzig won the Grand Challenge Cup, top event of the regatta, besting Tidway Scullers of England by 2-1/2 lengths in 6:46 for the fastest time of the four-day meet.

The East Germans captured four events in 40 minutes in a massive display of skilled rowing.

In other East German triumphs, A.S.K. Voorwards of Rostock won the Prince Philip Cup for coxed fours, beating the Tidway scullers by two lengths. Einheits of Dresden took the Silver Goblets for paired oars, easily defeating an English crew called Sons of the Thames, and Dynamo of Potsdam beat Nereus of Amsterdam by two lengths to take the Stewards' Challenge Cup for coxless fours.

Martin Studach of the grasshopper Club of Zurich thrashed Jochen Meissner of West Germany's Mannheim Club, by four lengths for the Diamond Singles Sculls.

Earlier Studach had teamed up with Melchior Burgin to win the double sculls event by 1-1/4 lengths over an East Germany pair from Potsdam.

Badger Cagers Win to Take 1st in Kimberly Recreation Action

KIMBERLY — The Badgers took two wins in High School Basketball League play to take over first place with a 3-0 mark in recreation action this week.

Lee Wyngaard hit 10 points as the Badgers topped the Gophers 34-30 and Bill Lamers scored 24 in a 58-32 win over the Hawks.

Other games saw the Wildcats top the Hawkeyes 38-26 in overtime with Greg Schultz scoring 20 for the winners and the Wildcats down the Gophers 36-22 with Jim Gage scoring 10 for the winners.

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ARD Softball League Results

Women's League	
Allis Chalmers	054 215 9-17-23
I.P.C.	160 311 6-12-18
WP—Yagerst, LP—Bieleke, Truitt, Hitters—Collins, Lombardo, Strutz, Kilgar (AC) 3 x 3, Yagerst (AC) 3 x 3	
S.S.A.C. 000 0-0-0 (15) 34-30	
WP—Sonstagen, LP—Radke, TH—Horn (GA) 4 x 4, Sonstagen (GA) 3 x 4, OHS (GA) 3 x 4	

Verga Signs With Dallas of ABA

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The signing of Bob Verga, Duke star, was announced Saturday by the Dallas Chaparrals of the ABA.

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Neenah

Little Chute Defeats Macs

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — Little Chute struck for four home runs and a quick 6-0 lead to defeat Menasha, 8-5, for the championship of the Fox Valley District baseball tournament here Saturday afternoon.

Lyle Gehm's bases-empty homer in the last of the sixth gave Bonduel a 4-3 triumph over Seymour for third place honors. The game was called at that point because of the time limit.

With the victory, the Chuters annexed their fourth straight tourney championship and will represent the area in the state tourney at Madison, July 26-30.

The victors tallied three runs in the first inning and two in the second off southpaw Hank King, former Fox Cities' Foxes hurler.

After they picked up one in the third, the Macs came back with four in the fifth. Two by the visitors in the seventh and one by Menasha in the top of the ninth concluded the scoring.

Gene Peerenboom blasted a 2-run homer for Little Chute in the first inning and found the range again with the bases empty in the seventh. Dick Mulry socked a solo shot in the second and Fred Steger connected with no one aboard in the third.

Bruce Erickson found the range twice for the Macs, the first with one on in the fifth and again with the bases empty in the ninth. King also powered a 2-

run circuit clout in the fourth for the losers.

Terry Holding, named the tournament's top pitcher, picked up the win after relieving Bob Kleinke in the fifth. He received credit for three victories although failing to hurl a complete game.

Had 2 Shutouts
King, who had pitched two shutouts and allowed only four hits in his first two tourney games, was charged with the loss. He worked until the sixth when intermittently relieved by Bud Koehnke. They exchanged mound and first base positions several times. The loss was the first of the season for King as it

was for the Macs who had won their first eight starts.

Mulry's three hits paced the winning offense. Hank Peerenboom, Gene Peerenboom and Steger added two apiece. For Menasha, King posted three safeties and Erickson a pair.

The third place affair saw Bonduel take a 3-0 lead after two innings only to have Seymour come back with a run in the third and two in the fifth on Don Krumrei's 2-run homer. Gehm, who picked up a single and a double in his first two trips to the plate ended the game with his blast in the sixth. Teammate John Wartman accounted for a 2-run homer in the first.

Collected Victory
Leon Drage collected the victory while the loss went to Krumrei. Both pitchers went the distance. Holding, a former Menasha Mac hurler, had a 3-0 record for

the pitching trophy. King, with seven hits in 13 at bats took hitting honors.

Named to the all-tourney team were Lee Neurmeier, Holding, Gene Peerenboom, Steger, Hank Peerenboom, Mulry and Roger Gerrits, Little Chute; Larry Thompson, King, Mike LeRoy, and Erickson, Menasha; Wartman, Ron Rosenow, and Gehm, Bonduel; and Fuzzy Frenette, Seymour.

Little Chute (8)				Menasha (5)			
	AB	R	H		AB	R	H
H. Peerenboom	4	0	2	Erickson	5	2	2
Gerrits	4	1	1	Koehnke	4	0	1
J. Thompson	5	0	1	King	5	1	3
J. Thompson	5	2	2	Sorenson	4	0	1
S. Steger	4	3	3	Thompson	4	0	1
Neurmeier	3	0	0	Wullken	3	0	0
Zerasky	3	0	1	Jammy	3	0	1
J. Steger	0	0	0	Koehnke	2	1	0
Mulry	3	1	1	Wullken	1	0	0
Kleinke	2	1	1	LeRoy	4	0	0
Holding	1	0	0				
Totals	35	8	13	Totals	36	5	9

Menasha 000 040 001-5 9 1
Little Chute 321 000 20x-8 13 1
Seymour 001 020-3 3 1
Bonduel 120 001-4 6 1
Krumrei and Antschutz Drage and

Four No-Hitters in ARD's Cub League; Two in Cadet Loop

Four no-hitters were thrown in the Appleton Recreation Department's Cub League.

Peter Butch and Kevin Gertsch fired no-hitters in the Erb Park No. 2 division. Butch led Karras Restaurant to a 2-0 win over VFV and Gertsch paced Cloud Buick past Karras Restaurant, 12-0. Gertsch also collected three hits for Cloud.

Bob Buss twirled a no-hitter and Pat Van Daalwyk rapped out three hits as Tom Neuman's routed Appleton Foxes, 17-0, in the Linwood Division.

Mike Grishaber hurled a no-hitter as Elm Tree dumped Acme Press, 8-1, in the McKinley Division.

Other Cub League scores: McKinley — Acme Press 4, Alvin Chalmers 2, Sindahlis 8, Schabo Fuel 3, Tom's Drive Inn 3, Schabo Fuel 2.

Linwood — Home Furniture 6, Elks 5.
Erb Park No. 1 — Ponds 6, Bretschneiders 5, Zwickers 7, UCT 7, Zwickers 4, Park & Market 3.

Erb Park No. 2 — Badger Beach 7, Punting 11, Damrow's Restaurant 1.

In the Cadet League Mike Burke spun a no-hitter as Berggren's beat Damrow's No. 2, 13-0, in the Roosevelt Division.

Mike Hogan also fired a no-hitter as Yellow Cab topped Hagen the Western Open in Valley Ready Mix 7-0, in the McKinley division.

In the Franklin Division Steve Hawkins had two hits including a blue home run as Damrow's No. 1 topped over Police Department, 11-0.

Penguins 21, Doves 13.

Clinton to Play Here Tonight

Foxes Open 7-Day Stand

The Appleton Foxes will make their first home appearance of the second half of the Midwest League's split season when they encounter Clinton's Pilots at Goodland Field tonight at 8 p.m.

The Foxes will meet the Pilots again Monday, take on Waterloo Tuesday and Wednesday and close out the 7-day stand against Wisconsin Rapids Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The "Pot of Gold" opens at 5:10 tonight with \$5 being added each night until there is a winner.

Guests of the Foxes tonight will be students representing 35 states who are in Appleton attending sessions at Lawrence University in connection with the National Science



Little Chute won the championship of the District semi-pro baseball tournament at Menasha Saturday by defeating the Menasha Macs, 8-5. In the third-place game, Bonduel edged Seymour.

4-3. Displaying their respective trophies, left to right, are Roger Gerrits, Little Chute; Hank King, Menasha; Hugo Kamke, Bonduel; and Will Mamerow, Seymour. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Miss Lacoste Sputters, Then Recovers to Retain Open Lead

Starts With Four-Over Par, but Manages to Keep 5-Stroke Lead

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) —

Catherine Lacoste, the bold and bouncy amateur from France, got rid of a batch of nervous bogeys Saturday and clung to a five-stroke lead over Australian Marge Masters with one round to go in the Women's National Open Golf Tournament.

After going four over par on the outgoing nine and appearing ready for a collapse, the 22-year-old daughter of one of France's Davis Cup immortals rallied for a third-round 74 and a 54-hole score of 215.

She opened the door to America's greatest women pros and none of them chose to enter. Only Masters, a 32-year-old pro from far-off Melbourne, stayed close with a matching 74 for 220.

All other challengers succumbed to the third-round pressure over the 6,191-yard par 71 Cascades Course.

Without Nerves

Now the stocky mademoiselle from Paris, who seems to be without nerves, appears too far ahead to catch in the final round Sunday to be telecast nationally by ABC from 5 to 6 p.m. EDT.

After finishing strong with a birdie at the 16th and pars on

the final two holes, Miss Masters best described the situation when asked whether she thought the margin was too big to over-

take. "No, I don't," replied Margie Lacoste. "But I wish I had a five-stroke lead. Nobody would catch me."

A foreigner has never won the Women's Open and neither has an amateur. Miss Lacoste could set this double precedent plus that of being the youngest ever to take the title. Mickey Wright was 23 years, four months old when she won the first of her four in 1958.

Miss Wright rallied with a 72 Saturday after a second round 80 but was well out of the picture at 227.

Besides Miss Masters, closest to the front-running French miss are a trio consisting of Mrs. Muriel Lindstrom, golden-haired mother of two from Fort Wayne, Ind., Susie Maxwell, a little gunner from Oklahoma City, Okla., and dark-horse Beth Stone, a statuesque blonde from Muskogee, Okla. They were tied at 222, seven strokes back.

Former Champion
Then came Shirley Englehorn of Caldwell, Idaho, at 223, followed by Marilyn Smith and former champion Louise Suggs, 71.

Miss Stone shot an even par 71. Mrs. Lindstrom had a 73, and Miss Maxwell, with a double bogey, shot 76. Miss Englehorn three putted three greens for a 76. Miss Suggs had 74, Miss Smith a 72.

Like Miss Wright, at 227, the defending champion, Sandra Spuzich, and the year's leading money winner, Kathy Whitworth, were out of it. Miss Spuzich had a 77 for 233. Miss Whitworth shot a 73 for 230.

Catherine Lacoste, Margie Masters, Susan Maxwell, Muriel Lindstrom, Beth Stone, Shirley Englehorn, Louise Suggs, Marilyn Smith, Sybil Griffin, Lesley Holbert, Sandra Haynie, Kathy Aherne, Clifford Ann Creed, Donna Caponi, Judy Kimball, Mickey Wright, Betty Cullen, Judy Toriunke, Mrs. Nancy Roth Syms, Carol Mann, Betsy Rawls, Sharon Miller, Barbara Romack, Gloria Ehret, Peggy Wilson, adna Davis Wells, Marlene Bauer Hagg, Mary Mills, Sandra Palmer, Dorothy German, Barbara Gebrielsen, Sandra Spuzich, Barbara Romack, Jean Ferraris, Mrs. Kathy Cornelius, Mrs. Gerda Whalen, Jo Ann Penrice, Patty Bera, Rene Powell, Sharon Moran, Joan Bryant, Mrs. Scott Probasco Jr., a Denotes amateur

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BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Runners at second and third, nobody out. The Foxes' Ken Murphy lifts a short fly ball into right field. Quincy's Elvatos "Pete" Peters lopes easily under the ball, setting himself for a possible throw to the plate — and drops the ball. The runner charges in to score.

Now, is Murphy charged with a time at bat because of the error? Or does he get credit for a sacrifice fly instead and not at bat? Is it an RBI? Is the Quincy pitcher charged with an earned run? Who knows or cares, you say?

Howard Brewster "Booze" Bowers knows and cares plenty — because that is and has been his job as official scorekeeper of Appleton Foxes baseball games ever since the club joined the Midwest League.

"Booze," who got his nickname not from any unusual thirst for the spirits, but through diminution of his middle name by neighborhood friends as a youngster, must pass judgment on a host of baseball problems that might arise during a game because the ultimate decision rests with him and him only.

Others Scoring
He can, and often does, consult with others scoring around him and he may even ask the umpire for a judgment on a particularly difficult call after the game is over. In fact, Bowers and any official scorer in the ML is actually hired by the league and given many of the same powers as an umpire.

If you're a Foxes' fan and frequent Appleton's Goodland Field, then no doubt you've spotted Bowers. It's easy. A smaller man but solidly built, he sits on a high-backed chair, peering out through dark-rimmed glasses and an occasional puff of smoke from his favorite cigar. Despite his 57 years, he has only slight streaks of gray in his thick black hair.

He can usually make a cigar last the entire game, nine innings or longer. On the warm days or nights he may sip a cold cup of beer.

Bowers took the job when asked by general manager Bob Willis and president Ray McClone. It was detailed work, much like the drafting that he had worked at and liked earlier.

Sports Background
His sports background centered around baseball. Probably little known to the younger generation but still prominent in the minds of older Fox Cities area sports fans are Bowers' exploits as a player and manager for the Kaukauna Electric City Brewers in the hey-days of the old Wisconsin State League.

"Booze," who once had a tryout for the Milwaukee Brewers in 1931, managed and played centerfield for Kaukauna in 1937 and led them to a state semi-pro championship. He hit well over .300 and his 3-run homer in the final game against a Milwaukee team was decisive.

Although empowered to recommend fines for players being abusive to his judgments, he has never had occasion to use that power. However, "Booze" remembers a couple of incidents where he might have. "One pitcher used to shake his fist at me from the mound when I would call a wild pitch instead of a passed ball," he recalls with a laugh. "Then, one night one of the Foxes (Bill Melton)

Jaycees Set 2nd Annual Softball Test
The Combined Locks Jaycees have announced plans for their second annual 16" softball tournament, which will be held over two successive weekends in July.

Twenty-four teams have entered the tournament and play will begin July 6 and continue through the 9th, with the finals to be held July 13-16.

Proceeds of the tournament will go to continue the various projects sponsored by the Jaycees, including the Youth Center, Scout Troop 41, the shooting education program for children, the children's park and teenage dances.

The first-place team trophy plus trophies to the members of the winning team will be presented. Also, a second-place and consolation team trophy will be awarded. One player of each team will be given a Most-Valuable Player trophy.

came running up the concrete going in the late innings. "I think it was the Foxes' catcher who hit a soft liner to third base and the ball got away. A couple days later someone wrote in the Post-Crescent's People's Forum to ask 'How could you make a call like that.'"

Really Overdone
Despite the sometimes open criticism, Bowers can back the viewpoint of the players. "Statistics are really overdone in baseball," he says, "and a lot of that should be avoided." He insists that it shouldn't be the player's extra burden to constantly think of statistics be-

Get Friendly
With the responsibility like that of an umpire, Bowers' relationship with the players is necessarily restrained. "Although you'd like to get friendly, you feel you can't because



Howard Bowers, Foxes' Official Scorer

cause, as he says, "they're players then get opportunities to judgment calls anyway." "You have more trouble pleasing the fans than the players," he notes. "But the rules say that if it's too hard to decide on a hit or error the hitter gets the benefit of the doubt. If there's any doubt concerning the pitcher, then the advantage goes to the pitcher."

Bowers says his biggest headache came in 1958, when a favorite Topeka hurler had a no-hitter says without hesitation. "The have Triple A baseball."

Phenomenal Stride Over Decatur

Foxes' Statistics Interesting for First Half of Midwest Loop Season

BY TIM PETERMANN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

For all baseball buffs who are nuts about statistics, the Appleton Foxes had some very interesting ones in their first half performance in the Midwest League.

Among the interesting highlights are records, streaks, 1-Foxes met Waterloo and Wisconsin Rapids four times each and split Quad Cities was the most troublesome as the Angels.

One of the outstanding feats had the most success with was June 3. Since that time the Cedar Rapids, winning six of seven games, and Clinton, winning five of seven.

Most Troublesome
Quad Cities, Waterloo and Wisconsin Rapids are the only teams the Foxes did not have the upper hand against. The 1-Foxes met Waterloo and Wisconsin Rapids four times each and split Quad Cities was the most troublesome as the Angels.

Breaking the game down, Appleton had a 15-8 record at Goodland Field and 19-12 on the road for their second-place total of 34-20.

Rain played havoc with the Foxes schedule during the first second best ERA, the most half as it did with everyone else's. The Foxes had 63 games scheduled but played only 54.

Nine games were complete May washouts while the Foxes were able to make some up in 11 runs driven in.

Jose Ortiz rapped out the 11 most hits and had the most stolen bases (32). Five more stolen bases will give him the Foxes record and he has a chance at the Midwest League record of 74 set by Edward Stroud of Clinton in 1963.

Willie Hooker saved nine games for the Foxes despite his 3-5 record. The Foxes pitching corps posted eight shutouts while being shut out only three times.

Only one extra-inning affair has been on the Foxes home slugging grounds. The longest winning streak was five and the final victory in that chain vaulted the Foxes into the first of three appearances in the driver's seat in the Midwest League. The last time the Foxes were in first place

put Deacon Jones right up there and Pete Ward, too. What about "Boog" Powell, now starring for the Orioles? "He had an awkward batting stance when he was here and never had much power," he explains.

He treasures, too, some of the most memorable moments at Goodland, as when the appearance of University of Wisconsin bonus baby Rick Reichardt brought out a record 7,000 fans. "They were lined up along the outfield fence," he recalls. He also remembers when Pasqual became irate at a name shouted at him from the opponent's dugout and after crossing first base on a ground out, retrieved his bat and began chasing his verbal abuser.

Calibre of Players
A veteran of over 30 years of involvement in baseball, Bowers sees little change in the calibre of players but notes the system has changed.

"They might be a little bigger today, but they were probably tougher in the old days — more 'hard-boiled,' the tobacco-chewing type, like Marty Lamers (a Kaukauna teammate in the late 30's) — he'd spit on your shoe to antagonize you," he remembers.

"Teachers weren't around," then," he went on, "and each man was afraid somebody would take his job. It's different now — they show you the line points right away."

In addition to his baseball prowess, Bowers was and still is active in golf and bowling. In 1957 Bowers won the Appleton Centennial Golf Meet, and as late as 1959 at the age of 49, walked off with Appleton City Tournament crown. He also has a hole-in-one to his credit. No. 11 at Reid Municipal. He also owns a trophy for winning the Neenah City Bowling Tourney.

"Booze" married the former Rosella Kranhold and lives with his wife and son Rick, 14, at 622 West Sixth St. in Appleton. He is the father of three daughters, Mary Ellen, Barbara, and Carol (all married) and another son, Joe. Bowers is a foreman at Appleton Mills as his regular job.

He enjoys his job as scorekeeper but admits it gets a little tougher with the years. Yet, he says "I'll keep doing it as long as they ask me back each year. Some fans say baseball is too exciting, but I say it is exciting — advantage goes to the pitcher. Higher classifications of baseball every play is exciting if Bowers says his biggest headache came in 1958, when a favorite Topeka hurler had a no-hitter says without hesitation. "The have Triple A baseball."

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MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

TEAM	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
St. Louis	2487	320	672	55	304	.270
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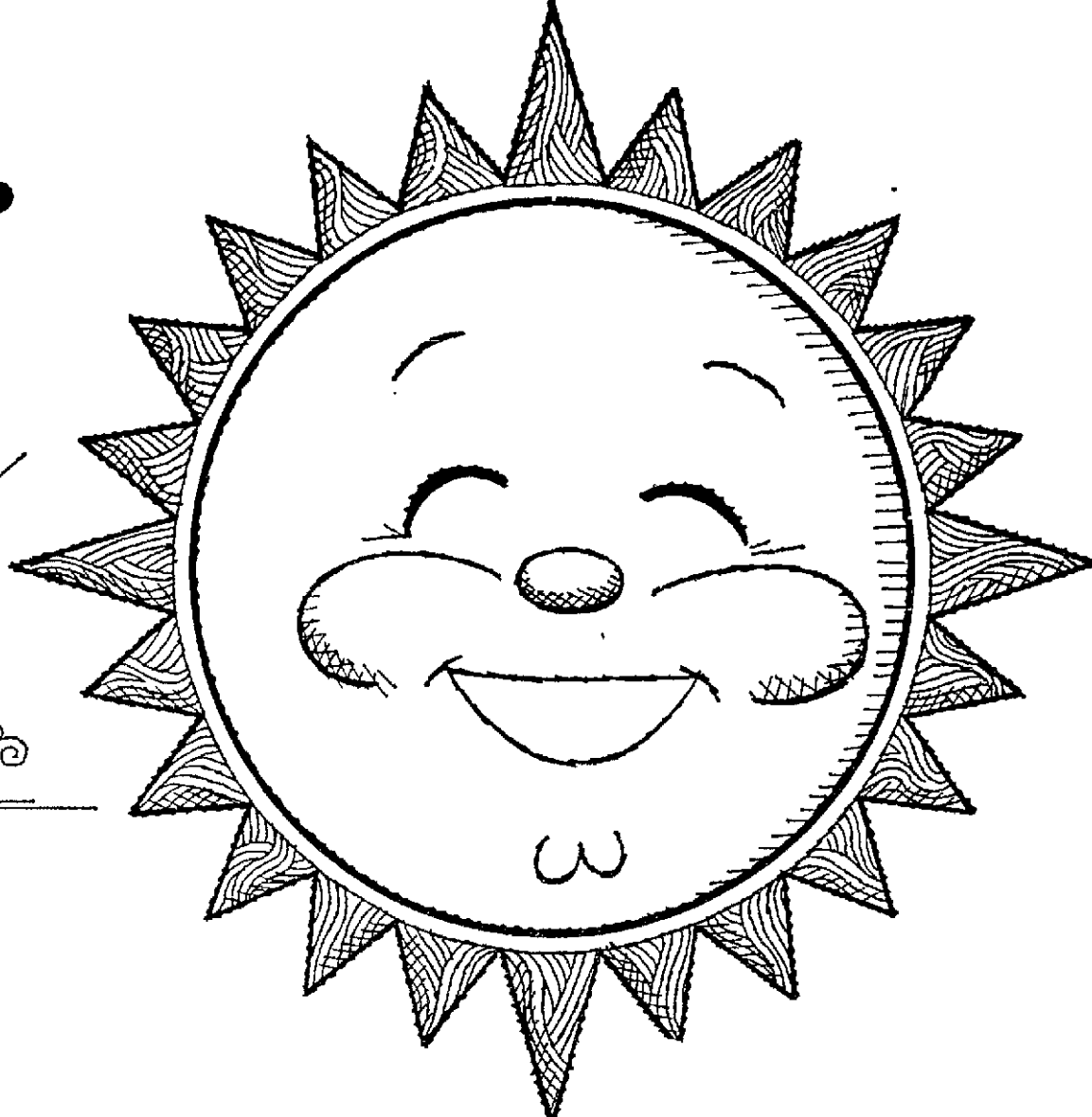
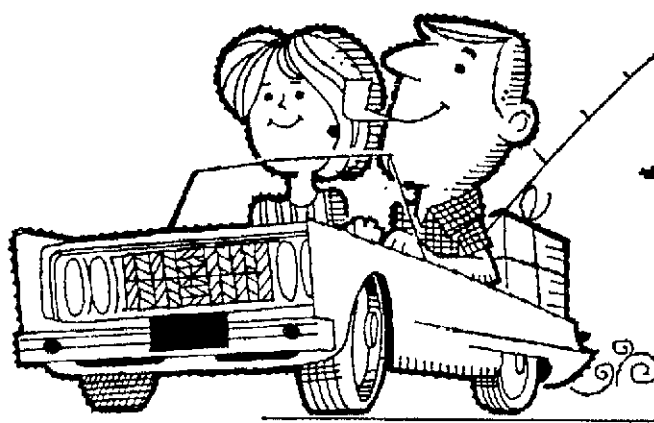


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Daily-Sunday **Post-Crescent**

Annexation Poses Major Implications, Possible Battle in Court for Menasha

Town, City Both Want Parcel Containing Banta Midway Plant

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — When the common council acts within the next two months on the George Banta Co.'s petition to be annexed, what follows will range far beyond a simple map re-drawing.

Annexation is sure to have massive implications for both the City and Town of Menasha, for it would bring a total of 303 acres of industrial land valued near \$9 million inside the city limits.

For the town, it means a loss of veto power over some forms of joint school district spending, the loss of 18 per cent of its property value east of Little Lake Butte des Morts — the so-called Maplewood District, and Banta's Midway plant, largest taxpayer in the district.

It also could mean a court case against the city, brought by the town in an attempt to keep the valuable property.

Feel Little Effect

The remaining town property taxpayers, however, will feel little effect since they are assessed only for school purposes, and the annexed territory will go right on paying school taxes — except the checks will be made out to the city instead of the town.

While the loss to the town is chiefly a matter of pride and prestige, the gains and added responsibilities of the city are monumental.

The huge package of real estate lying between the present city limits and Valley Road and west of State 47 will push the city's total assessed valuation for the first time over the \$50 million mark, adding sources of revenue city fathers say they sorely need. But with it comes added burdens.

The single request made by Banta officials in submitting the annexation request was that the city provide a fire department substation to serve the area as soon as possible.

Early last year, the common council moved to the point of setting aside funds to hire an architect to build a substation, but backed off after the April elections brought a change of administration.

The estimates at that time indicated \$100,000 might be needed to build and equip the substation. Since then, Fire Chief Cornelius Rippl has indicated it would also take a dozen new firemen to man the facility, meaning a boost in the city payroll.

Local insurance men say that municipal fire protection in the area could bring substantial savings to industrial property owners there, in the form of lower insurance premiums, as the plants made adjustments to meet new rating requirements.

Police Must Adjust
The Police Department also must adjust to protecting the

Clover Leaf Lakes Get Annual Spray

CLINTONVILLE — Fred Shaffer, president of the Clover Leaf Lakes Protective Association, has reported that the spraying at the Lakes, located about 8 miles northeast of here, for what is generally called "swimmers' itch" has been played their cards close to their chest as recommended by the state.

It generally takes a week to 10 days for the treatment to reach maximum effect.

For anyone who is going into the water at the Lakes this weekend, Shaffer recommended they use oil on their bodies prior to going into the water as it helps prevent uncomfortable effects.

Donations are still being accepted by the association for the spraying fund as this is a very expensive operation and help is appreciated, Shaffer said.

Traveling North on 41 Easy Until Cars Hit Bridge Snag

OSHKOSH — Traveling north on U.S. 41 was a breeze for vacationers Saturday, until they approached the Butte des Morts bridge on the west side of Oshkosh.

It was, more precisely, two miles south of the bridge that they had to slow their vehicles down to 30 mph. Drivers prepared to make a squeeze from two solid lanes of northbound traffic to one solidly packed lane.

Viewed from atop the interchange of U.S. 41 and State 21, traffic was bumper to bumper as far south as the eye could make out.

A squad car of the Wisconsin State Patrol parked on the shoulder near Copps Department Store and flashed all its

more territory, although on a more modest scale.

Police Chief Lester Clark said one additional squad car might be needed, with up to five new men required to provide round-the-clock patrol in the area.

Sewer and water mains substantially are installed, putting off major spending in those areas for a while. The town sanitary district will continue to function as before, providing sewer and water service to an area both inside and outside the annexation territory. The sewer treatment station is among properties the city would annex.

The city already provides the Banta plant with water through a pipeline owned by the firm but available for the city utility to purchase when it falls within the city limits.

Neighboring property could be served from the same pipeline — providing the town does not take such an attempt to court as it has done in a previous dispute over city-town sewer and water jurisdiction.

There also are advantages from a tax and bonding standpoint. The city's assessed value would climb to \$53.8 million, equalized value to \$114.3 million and the present gross tax rate of \$48.93 per \$1,000 of assessed value could have raised \$191,400 on the annexed parcel.

Tax bills could have been reduced by \$3.41 per \$1,000 if the city had the parcel last year. The added valuation could have increased the city's borrowing power from \$5.2 million to \$5.7 million.

In recent years the city has wrestled with the "squeeze" between borrowing needs and the limits. City Clerk Harry Kind reported in May that the existing debt accounted for 56 per cent of the limit, leaving \$2.3 million for potential use.

A half-million dollar library construction project is in the planning stages, work has begun toward planning the fire substation, a city hall expansion and remodeling project is nearing the half-way mark and a council moved to the point of setting aside funds to hire an architect to build a substation, works projects are under contract or planned for this year — most of which must eventually be financed by bond issue.

Meanwhile, Menasha is unable to escape the plight of virtually every other city of any size, as substation. Since then, Fire Chief Cornelius Rippl has indicated it would also take a dozen new firemen to man the facility, meaning a boost in the city payroll.

Local insurance men say that municipal fire protection in the area could bring substantial savings to industrial property owners there, in the form of lower insurance premiums, as the plants made adjustments to meet new rating requirements.

Police Must Adjust
The Police Department also must adjust to protecting the

chunk of land from the area but major thoroughfares also attract businesses and industries needing ready transportation facilities. So in the long run the route could prove a valuable asset — and one which would have bypassed north of the city's borders without the annexation.

Of greater immediate significance is the reaction of town officials to the annexation. The "councils will decide", Town Chairman Roland Kampe and for what is generally called his official associates have completed as recommended by the state.

The only visible action on their part so far has been to circulate a so-called "anti-annexation petition." It reportedly has been signed by 11 owners out of the total 25, representing about one-third of the area and about one-fifth of its value. One it also signed the annexation petition helps prevent uncomfortable effects.

But it seems certain the case will join Menasha's 1965 annexation of 183 acres to the east of the Banta package — in court. The previous case has laid

dormant more than a year due to the city, Kampe came to the brink of exercising the veto power he holds over school bonding.

Until the annexation becomes final, Kampe's vote represents 28 per cent of the school district valuation, against the city's 72 per cent. Since a three-fourths vote is needed to approve school bonding, Kampe holds a trump card.

The annexation, however, would cut the town share of valuation to 23.4 per cent, while the city would hold 76.6 per cent.

Glancing at the town's record for growth in the past several years, however, Kampe recently proclaimed there would be little difficulty in making up the loss in fairly short order. In the last year, the town's assessed valuation rose a total of \$2.2 million, while the city's growth was a more modest but still respectable \$1.3 million.

Holds Veto Power

In a recent dispute with the city over sanitary services to a new school being constructed just south of the point at which the Banta package joins with

Lightning Hits Farm Near Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Rural volunteer firemen were called at 1:25 a.m. Saturday when lightning struck at the Loyal Eulrich farm, route 2, several miles east of here on State 156.

Lightning struck the house, knocking out all lights and telephone service. Eulrich traveled to Clintonville to report the trouble.

Rural Fire Chief Harry Westphal said that the lightning strike blew out the transformer and caused much damage to the wiring, although no actual fire resulted. Smoke and scorch damage was reported.

The firemen were at the scene for about an hour. Damage was not estimated, but Westphal said all wiring in the house would have to be checked. Both the Wisconsin Power and Light Co. and Urban Telephone were called to repair the damage.



Chris Hudson, Pert Young animal trainer, gets a lift from Anna Mae, 4-ton queen of the Sells and Gray Circus elephant herd. The circus will be in Kimberly one day only Thursday, on the

Railroad Street grounds adjoining Kimberly High School. Performances will be at 2 and 8 p.m., under sponsorship of Kimberly Kiwanis Club.

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3 DAY SALE

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24" BARBECUE

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- Warming oven
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Size: 24 1/4" wide, 30" height

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- 3 vents for heat control
- 6" white wall wheels

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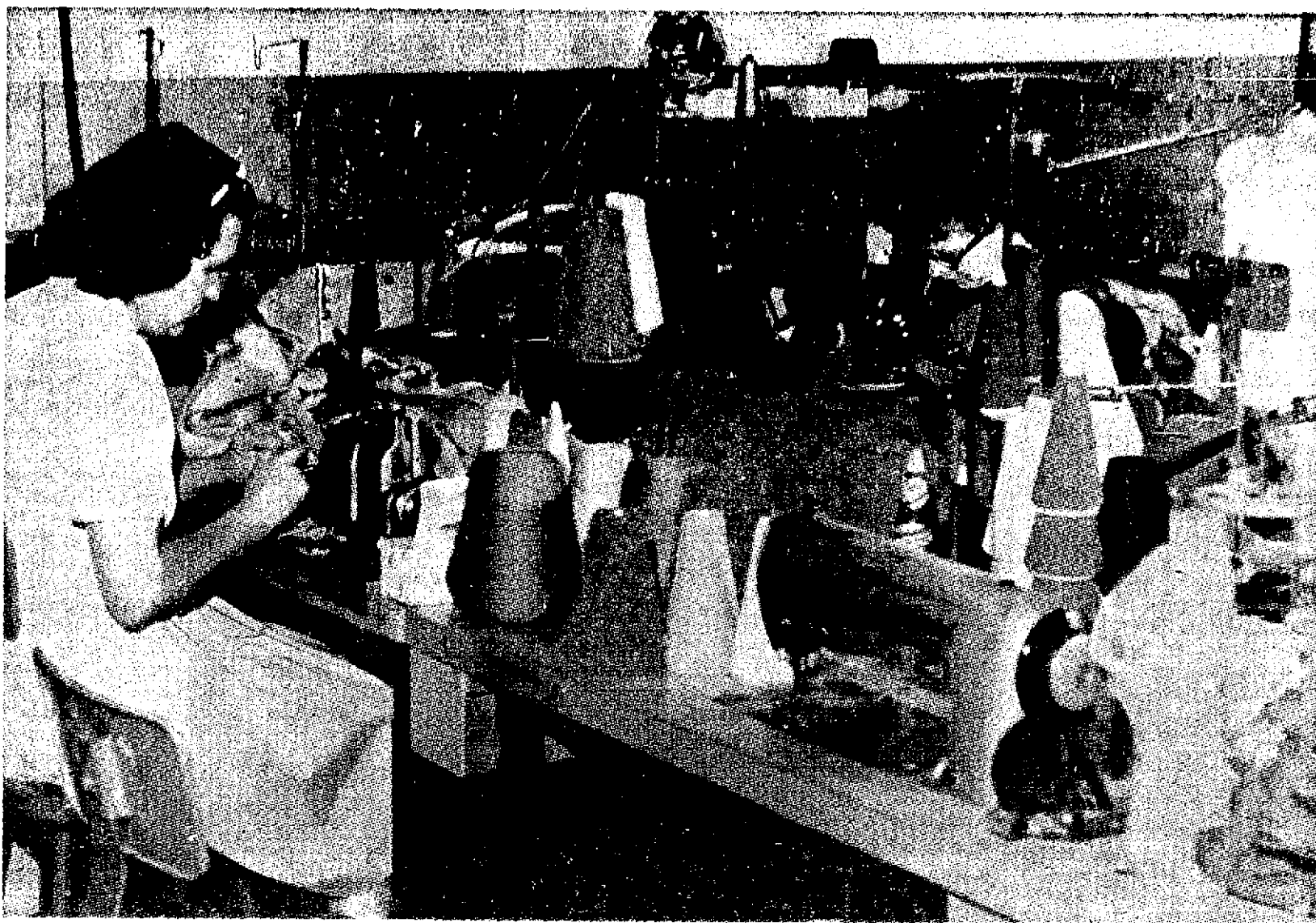
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WELCOME here

Two of the sets that typify the kind of knitted styling that has given Zwicker Knitting Mills national fashion importance are shown below. The set at left is called 'textured block', and features red, green yellow and white blocks on a navy background. The style is a ski cloche. The beret and mittens at right are of thick and thin yarn. The poncho worn by the model at right is a first for Zwicker this year. In the same yarn as the beret, it has a drawstring at the neck for snug fit. Models are Diane Dumke and Linda Mitchell.



The work rooms at Zwicker Knitting Mills are bright with yarns to be woven into the intricate patterns and designs that have made the firm one of the outstanding in the nation. Above, Mrs. Arthur Tratz and others work at one of the headwear sewing processes.

Fashion Center in Middle of Fox Cities

Zwicker Knitting Mills Focus on High Style Knitted Millinery

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

The fashion industry may call New York's Seventh Avenue 'home', but the design rooms and work rooms of hundreds of firms who display and sell there are often as far away as Texas, California and Appleton, Wis.

Zwicker Knitting Mills is a newcomer to the fashion scene only in the millinery line that now bears its own name. For almost 40 years Zwicker has been tacking other famous labels into products made in its Appleton plant. Large national chains have also had their names carefully stitched in place in what is still the bulk of Zwicker business. For private labels it also manufactures golf club covers, and boxes in the Zwicker shipping room are addressed to Acushnet, Dunlop and First Flight.

But, in the 1960s, Zwicker has become something more. Last July the Millinery Institute of America invited Zwicker to show its line as part of its presentation to the national fashion press at a brunch in the ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria in New York. In the same show were hats by Mr. John, Dior and Lilly Dache. The invitation was recognition of the sort many firms seek for years and never achieve. The Zwicker fashion line had come

of age. In May it showed for the first time as part of the Heritage-Milwaukee.

The change from making handsome but primarily utilitarian knitwear to the highly competitive fashion

world came about with the development of a special knitting machine that could simulate expensive hand-knit millinery, formerly imported from Europe. The machine, whose secrets are guarded closely by the firm, was created by Zwicker's own research and

development department. It is constantly in a state of change as skilled and innovative men add to its capabilities.

In the early '60s, when Zwicker decided to enter the high fashion millinery line, it attempted to distribute its new products through private label firms and its own distributors. They found this unsatisfactory, and decided to eliminate the middle man. Thus, the 'Zwicker' label was born. Its own sales people, headed by Robert Wuerch, contacted millinery buyers and a sales organization was set up in New York, headed by a man who deals directly with millinery buyers. Success was immediate.

High fashion magazines today all carry Zwicker ads, and many firms picturing their own coats or sweaters put Zwicker hats on their models.

Making this new Zwicker image 'go' is a design staff of three women and five men, headed by John Fentz, all working in the Appleton plant.

Last week, spread out on a huge table in one of the first floor rooms were hundreds of mittens—part of the '68 line.

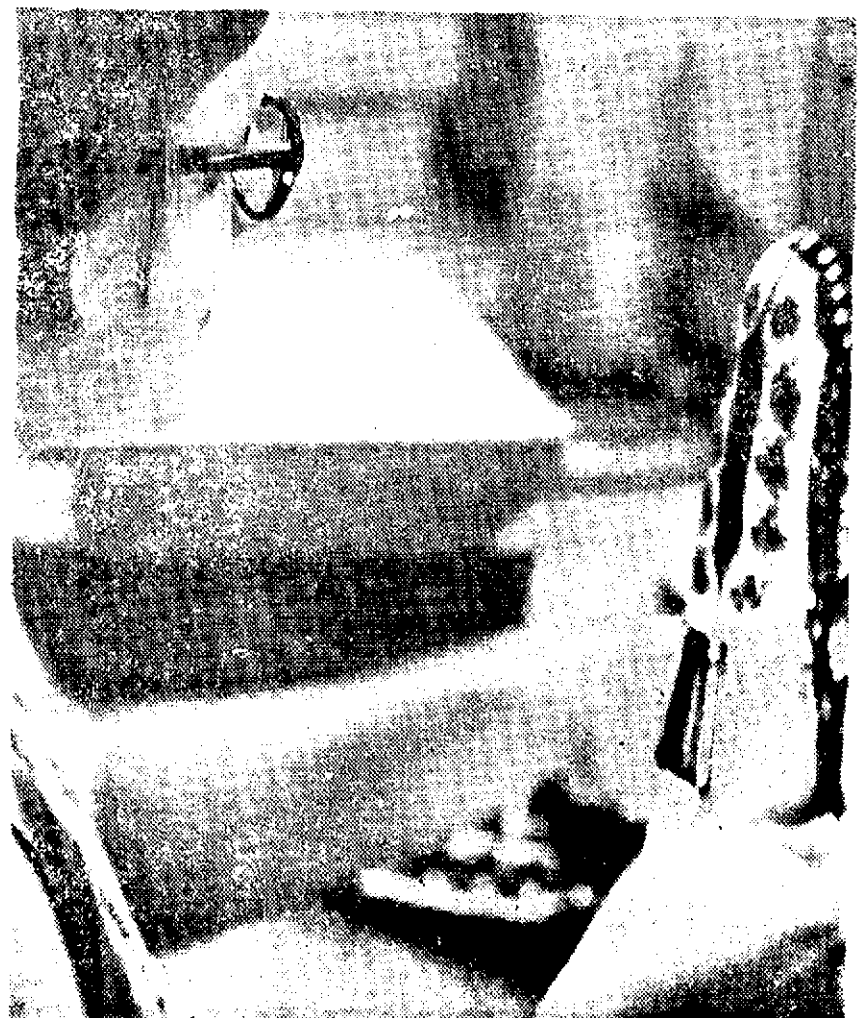
With attention to every detail from design to Turn to Page 2, Col. 1.



Post-Crescent Photos
By Paul Herzfeldt

Women employed at Zwicker Knitting Mills work on an incentive basis, and become very skilled at operating a variety of machines or doing special hand work. Above is one of the rooms where the women spend their days. Zwicker is busy all year round, and ships not only around the U.S. but to many European nations as well.

Every item made by Zwicker, whether a high fashion hat or a pair of child's mittens, is individually inspected over a light for perfection of design and quality of workmanship. Mrs. Robert Polcin, right, tests a child's mitten before pairing the set and sending them on for the napping and shaping process.



Almost all the yarn that comes into Zwicker is in skeins and is run off onto bobbins for use by individual knitting machines. Above, Mrs. Lawrence Huss places a skein on the machine for rewinding. At right, picking up stitches for finishing the tip of a cap is only one of the many steps carried out by hand by the women who often spend months becoming proficient in a single operation.



Aged Pair Delighted By Travel

BY CAROL RUNNOE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The old adage, "Age is a state of mind," has again been proved true. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Roberts-Clifford and Maude - Salem, Ore., are both in their upper 80s, but the couple decided to pay a visit to their son, Irving C. Roberts, Appleton. The reason, Maude Roberts explains with a sparkle, is because "You must travel while you are young or you won't be able to make it." She is 87; her husband is 89.

The Robertses flew by jet from Oregon to Parkridge, Ill., to visit their grandson for a week before flying to Appleton. When they leave here on July 5, they will return to Salem and then go on to Vancouver, Canada, to visit relatives and tour the Island.

Enjoy Camping

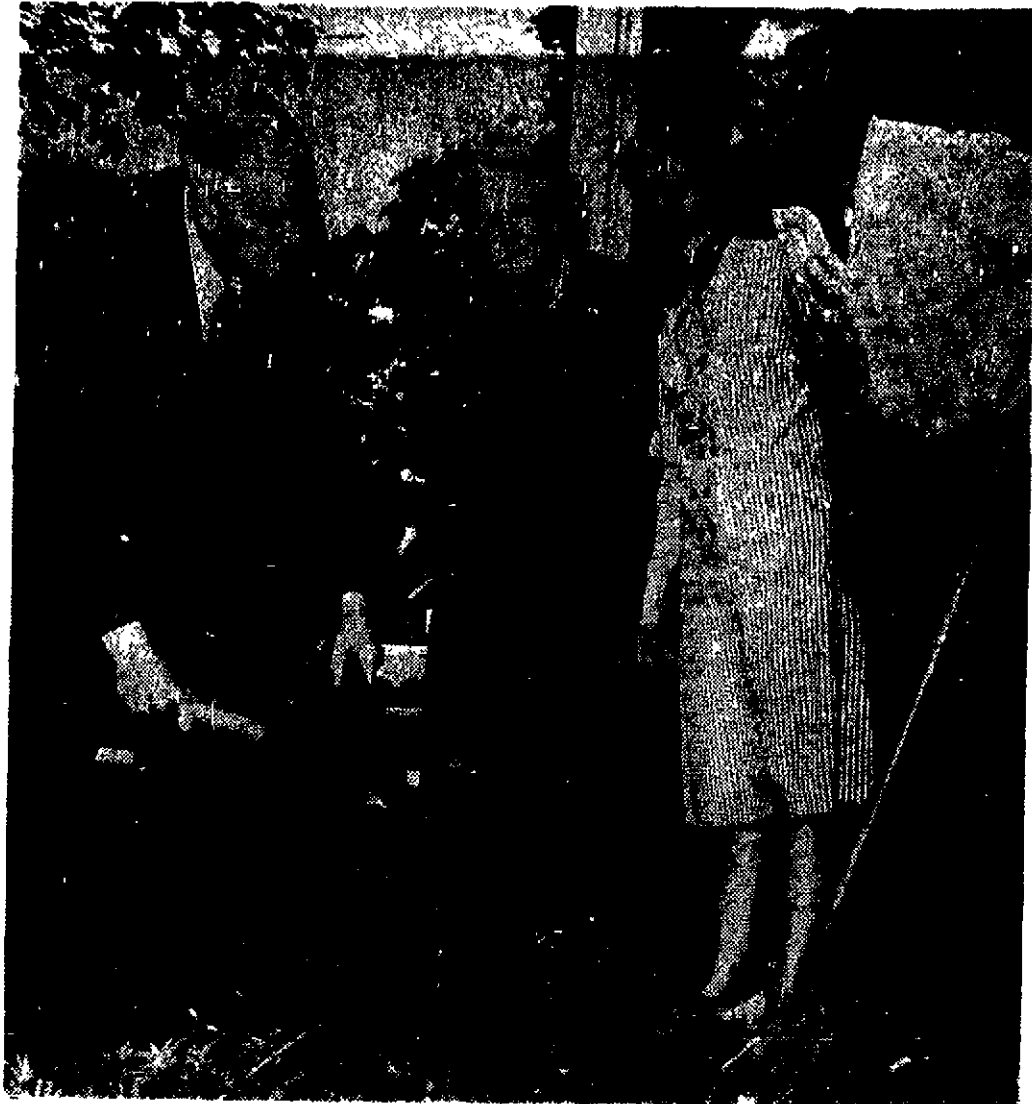
Travel is nothing new to Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, who have enjoyed camping for many years. Mr. Roberts built a camping trailer when he was 71 years old and they have been vacationing in it ever since. "It's still in one piece," he says proudly. Together they have traveled from Canada to Mexico.

Irving Roberts, the couple's oldest son, warns, "You mustn't say you want to go somewhere unless you really mean it because these two will have their suitcases packed before you know it."

The elderly couple was married in Washington state in 1899. In Mr. Roberts' first occupation of farming, a yoke of oxen did the plowing and a scythe did the harvesting. He worked at many jobs, including Washington's major industry of logging.

Owened a Grocery

The couple then moved to Oregon where Mr. Roberts



Cross - Country Visiting is more leisurely when the guests and their hosts are all retired. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Roberts, Salem, Ore., are visiting their son and daughter-in-law,

Mr. and Mrs. Irving C. Roberts, 427 W. Prospect Ave. The elderly couple enjoy gardening and camping trips. Mr. Roberts is 89; his wife is 87. (Post-Crescent Photo)

worked in the grocery business until his retirement.

They have four children. Howard Roberts, Mrs. Mark Wilbur and Mrs. William Moyer all live in Salem. Irving Roberts lives at 427 W. Prospect Ave. They have eight grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Charter Members

In 1911 Mr. Roberts bought a Model T Ford and converted it into a delivery truck to replace a horse and wagon that enjoyed "strewing its contents all over East Salem." Mr. Roberts explains, "We wanted a car that would stay put. But sometimes it stayed too 'put' when we wanted to go."

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts are the only living charter members of the Jason Lee Memorial Methodist Church in Salem. It was built in honor of a missionary who had been serving the Indians of Oregon since 1847, and the couple was there in 1910 to join the original congregation.

Big Blowout

The first time the elderly couple came to visit their son was in 1940. They came in a propeller-driven airplane. Without hesitation, Mr. Roberts recalls, "We left Salem at 3:20 p.m. and landed in Minneapolis at 4 a.m." The pair loves the Wisconsin countryside, which they feel isn't as damp as Oregon. Lately

they've had their doubts.

On Feb. 19 they observed their 68th wedding anniversary at a gathering of the immediate family "But for our 60th anniversary," Mrs. Roberts exclaims, "we had a big blowout!" We stood in a receiving line till we were almost exhausted. But," she adds, "If we have our 70th I suppose we'll have to go through it again."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Roberts are delightfully alert and active. They enjoy gardening and flower-raising. As Mrs. Roberts said with a wink, "We try not to be too decrepit." With that she jumped up and returned to finish working on the lawn.

Abused and Battered Child

Injured Children Victims of Own Parents

Parents jealously guard their rights of control over their children. Child rearing is their prerogative . . . the right of giving birth and assuming financial support. They have it within their power to withhold medical treatment if it violates their religious beliefs: many courts refuse to argue. They alone decide whether the child grows up in a disciplined or permissive environment. They determine when to punish and how.

The law safeguards such rights. A child must be flagrantly abused before a court says, "Stop! You've gone too far." Even then, it needs the wisdom of Solomon who, facing the motherhood claims of two women, declared that the child be divided. He believed the real mother would rather give up the child than see him hurt. He assumed mother-love to be totally protective. In that instance, it was. Today, in a vastly different society, unwanted or strangely loved children often find no such protection. Abused and neglected by their parents, they have no recourse at all.

Jerry is six. This year, in first grade, he was a quiet child, withdrawn, separated, watching with lonely eyes as the other children made friends and learned to like the classroom. His teacher was patient, talking to him when he seemed too far away, smiling at him when he scowled. Little by little, she became his friend. One day he confided, "I better not play ball today. I got a sore arm." His teacher sympathetically asked to see it, and Jerry, during recess, took off his shirt.

Jerry's upper arm was deep purple at the shoulder, with a bulge at the joint. His back was a mass of sores and festering cuts. There were also numerous teeth marks.

Hiding her shock, the teacher asked what had happened, and the story of years of abuse came out. Jerry's mother was his adversary.

Most children abused by their

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

parents are not so fortunate as Jerry, who was old enough to tell of his difficulty. In the U.S. today, experts estimate that a minimum of 10,000 children are subjected to abuse and neglect by those persons directly charged by morality and law with their protection. The estimate is considered small, because a case must be severe before it ever reaches notice, and, with 90 per cent of the abused children under 10, and the great majority under four years of age, few are able to get help for themselves.

Sally, age 16 months, is typical of the abused and neglected

First of a Series

child who is powerless to help herself in an environment which society says should be filled with love but is, in fact, her deadly enemy. At the age of six weeks Sally was hospitalized for the first time. With bruises around the head and projectile vomiting, Sally was found to have a skull fracture, sustained, her parents suggested, when an older brother dropped a toy into her bed. Out of the hospital for two weeks, Sally was returned with second and third degree burns suffered when another "brother tried to give her a bottle" and spilled the water used to heat it. Sally was home no more than four days when she was brought back with a broken leg and lacerations of the buttocks.

This time, the parents explained, the carriage had rolled down a slope, hit a stone and the baby had flown out.

If by this time, anyone suspected that Sally was going to have a hard time making it, no one voiced the opinion. Sally was repeatedly hospitalized, treated and released, with three separate physicians caring for her at two different hospitals.

Now, at less than a year and

a half, Sally lies in a hospital with a dislocated shoulder, swelling about the eyes and mouth, a broken finger and severely burned feet. This time Sally won't have to go back to her parents, however, for, when she recovers, the child will be sent to a foster home and her parents, charged with neglect — all child abuse is so termed under Wisconsin statutes — will have to account in court for their actions.

In spite of all the little girl has endured, she is luckier than some, for many who live in such environments do not survive, or grow up so physically or emotionally maimed that a normal life is impossible.

Who would hurt a child? The answer is so appalling that those who treat their injuries often find it impossible to ask, and when they do question, accept the flimsiest of excuses. No one wants to believe a parent would wilfully harm his own child. But many do, and, usually, they cannot help themselves. A 1959 staff project carried out at Children's Hospital of Los Angeles in cooperation with local legal authorities indicated that parents are reacting to their own feelings, rather than the actions of the child.

Parents who so react are not confined to any race, cultural background or religion, nor to any economic level. For all the research done in recent years on abused children and their parents, very little more than superficial facts have been obtained. The trauma inflicted and the emotional upheaval which leads to it takes place beyond the curious gaze of the law, and few are willing, or perhaps able, to recount the incident accurately. Parents who admit beating a child frequently claim the child also bruises easily, or report they cannot account for the injury. The abuse may not be overt, but comes about by placing the child in potentially dangerous situations, and just letting it happen. When questions are asked, the parent doesn't know.

Zwicker High Fashion Items Originate in Appleton

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

color, the staff was inspecting and making judgments. On cabinets and racks surrounding them were the hats that have given Zwicker fashion headlines.

In a work room behind this collection of finished products was a table strewn with drawings, pieces of yarn, bobbins of color, mannequin heads, and drawing pencils. From here come the ideas, obviously one of Zwicker's long suits.

Learn There

Lloyd Paul, president of the company since 1960 and with the firm for 35 years, is enthusiastic about the men and women who comprise the design department. All of them came to the company without experience, and through the years have acquired the skill and training it takes to make success. Those who have charge of developing style, determining shapes and colors, are all area people, trained in the plant by Mr. Fentz, who came from Austria at the age of 14. He went to Zwicker immediately out of high school. It is he who helped develop the new machine and who has the responsibility of selecting yarns and gathering ideas from the Atlantic City Knitting Arts Exhibition.

"Sometimes I go along," Mr. Paul says, "but those are John's trips." He keeps the pulse on trends and new styles from trips to New York and such centers as Sweden and Italy.

The entire Zwicker line is renewed each season. This

involves in excess of 1,000 items. But Mr. Paul admits that Zwicker designers call upon more imagination and projected thinking for their millinery line than their other products. A firm must really extend itself when it begins to compete in the fashion market, he says. "A mitten's a mitten, but a hat needs that special something which makes it a item of more than utility."

In its millinery line last year Zwicker put out over 100 designs, with from five to 10 colors in each line. Millinery makes up a small proportion of the firm's overall sales, but company executives feel there is a big future in it. The trend, they believe, is toward more hats for town and country wear and with sportswear, for versatility. Zwicker designs millinery for the young and swingy, for girls from junior high through college, and for women who love skiing and football.

"It was funny to watch last fall," Mr. Paul says, "how at each Packer game more and more of our hats would appear in the stands."

Became Skilled

Those who work in the Zwicker Mill are generally unskilled when they begin. But the 795 employed in Appleton and the 130 in Waupaca and the Eagle Knitting Mills Division with 530 in Milwaukee and 115 in Shawano work hard to acquire skills. About 90 per cent of the work is done on an incentive basis.

Mill Manager Ralph Na-

green says it takes three to four weeks to tell if a girl can adjust herself to the work, and many jobs are so skilled that months are required before a worker becomes proficient. Turnover of employees is primarily due to marriage, although many do stay on after that. The Quarter Century Club in the Appleton plant has a membership of 55.

Mr. Paul says that those who grow up and stay with the business are those who really make the company tick. At the managerial level, there is almost no loss of employees. "People stay," he says.

New Inventions

Incentive work isn't limited to the women who work at the dozens of tasks in the production rooms. The machine shop is a vital core of Zwicker's, for it is machines that are the key to knitwear success. In the spotless maintenance and research area machines are kept in perfect order and experiments are undertaken. It was here that the millinery knitting machine was developed. Recently Zwicker presented \$2,500 to an employee who came up with a machine innovation that will save time and money to the company. Oliver Mathey has charge of the shop and all the mechanical engineering tasks that involve perfection in the varied knitting processes.

Going through the mill is like stepping into any of the other fashion creating places around the country. Well lighted, clean and colorful, the mill itself is a bustle of activity. Women and men in

ages from late teen to grandmother are going about their tasks of adding one more operation to a finished product.

Spinning Color

In the circular department bobbins filled with yarns of orange, red, green, chartreuse and shades of blue spin as patterns are stitched automatically from "trick" or pattern wheels. For mittens, such knitting includes hand and cuff only, without thumbs. As a pattern is finished a pull string runs through and a new one begins, so that unfinished mittens continue from the machine in a long continuous tube. Later, the tubes go to machines where women cut and pull the threads connecting the mittens, and the thread where the thumb will be knitted. The thumb threads are picked up with a sort of crochet hook appliance and threaded on a machine, where the turning of a wheel adds the thumb. Later, the threads at the end are picked up in a similar method, and either hand or machine-caught to finish the item.

In another part of the mill, called the "automated area," gloves are knitted singly, with thumbs and fingers complete except for finishing.

Mr. Nagreen says that less workers are needed with the use of automated equipment, but that no one has been let out because of it. New jobs have been found for some, and not replacing some who retire makes up the difference.

Each Operation

From department to department throughout the mill, whether turning mittens skillfully around a cone shaped tube with an inner light to point out flaws or defects, or hand closing fingers and thumbs, from cutting the leather palms to stitching them on finished mittens,

from sending mittens through the steam and drying tunnel that finishes and sets the size to stitching the length of toboggan hats and attaching the tassel at the tip, each worker and each operation are a skillful part of turning out a product of excellence in both wearability and good looks.

Zwicker has had long experience in setting the stage for today's fashion picture. The first act was written in 1905 when Emil Zwicker set up a small knitting factory, assisted by sons Walter, Arthur and Dewey. They acquired their early training in this business, which was doomed to failure. In 1917 the business was discontinued, but two years later, son Walter bought from the company some of the equipment. Asking his brothers to join him, the small scale Zwicker Knitting Mills was incorporated. Early investors were C. L. Anderson, Albert Hecht, J. C. Hammer, Joseph McCarthy, and uncle of the senator, and R. S. Powell.

Power Source

The new firm was quick to improve early methods, powering machines with electricity instead of gas engine or hand power.

During the '20s the business grew and expanded. Walter Zwicker, who had guided it, lost his life in an automobile accident in 1929 and Dewey succeeded him as president. The firm continued to grow, building additions in 1934, 1937, 1950, 1960 and 1966. The Waupaca plant was built in 1956.

Proof of the excellence of its product and the far flung acceptance of its knitwear are the boxes in the shipping room with destinations not only all over the U.S., but to Sweden, France, Denmark, Switzerland, Holland and Germany as well.



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Mrs. John H. Schulz

Miss Patterson Married

NEENAH—Miss Susan Gail Patterson, Milwaukee, became the bride of John Howard Schulz in a 4 p.m. Saturday wedding at Redemption Evangelical Lutheran Church, Wauwatosa. The Rev. Charles F. Burmeister officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dallas Patterson, 521 Elm St. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schulz, Milwaukee, are the bridegroom's parents. Attending the bride were Mrs. Richard Leslie, Whitefish Bay, as matron of honor, and Miss Patricia Surpison, bridesmaid.

Richard Schulz, Milwaukee, served as his brother's best man. Ronald Peterson was groomsmen and James Wagner and Keith Pfenning, ushers.

The couple was honored at a 6 p.m. buffet supper at Holiday Inn Central, Milwaukee, before leaving for a Florida honeymoon. They will live in Milwaukee.

The new Mrs. Schulz, a graduate of Prospect Hall, Milwaukee, is a secretary at Butler Paper Co. there. Her husband is a sales representative for the same firm.

Couple Repeats Promises

OSHKOSH—Miss Barbara J. Clark became the bride of Stanley F. Ziblut Jr. in a 1:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Emmanuel United Church of Christ. The Rev. E. R. Rapp officiated at the double ring rite. He was assisted by the Rev. R. A. Park, Platteville, a family friend.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gahner, 1321 Murdoch Ave., and the late Fredrick Clark. She was escorted to the altar by her stepfather, J. J. Gahner. The bridegroom is a resident of Gowanda, N. Y., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Ziblut, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Miss Darlene Reiman, Mount Home, Idaho, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Van Vuren, Miss Sharon Ziblut, and Miss Kerry Kay Van Vuren. Miss Lynn Ziblut, attended as junior bridesmaid. A friend of the bridegroom.

The couple was honored at a reception at The Pioneer.

Exchange Wedding Promises

SHAWANO—Miss Maribeth Anne Birkholz became the bride of Robert Gordon Diem in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Peace United Church of Christ. The Rev. C. T. Damp officiated at the double ring rite.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Birkholz, route 1, Shawano, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr.

Miss Darlene Reiman, Mount Home, Idaho, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Van Vuren, Miss Sharon Ziblut, and Miss Kerry Kay Van Vuren. Miss Lynn Ziblut, attended as junior bridesmaid. A friend of the bridegroom.

The couple was honored at a reception at The Pioneer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Birkholz, route 1, Shawano, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr.



Mrs. Robert Diem

and Mrs. Ludwig Diem, route 3, Clintonville.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Carol Birkholz, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Darlene Oby, Miss Linda Kerneen, and Miss Sandra Diem. Miss Diane Westphal and Miss Janice Diem attended as junior bridesmaids and Miss Denise Westphal was matron of honor.

A nephew of the bridegroom, James Diem, New London, performed the duties of best man. James Grimm, Thomas Mitchell and Edward Mitchell were groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Kenneth Westphal, Charles Sumnicht, Edward Diem and Harvey Diem. Matthew Stenson was a junior male attendant.

The couple was honored at a reception after the ceremony.

The new Mrs. Diem is a graduate of Green Bay Vocational and Adult School. After a wedding trip to southern Wisconsin the couple will live in Menasha, where Mr. Diem is employed at Yankee Paper & Specialty Co.

Miss Darlene Reiman, Mount Home, Idaho, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Van Vuren, Miss Sharon Ziblut, and Miss Kerry Kay Van Vuren. Miss Lynn Ziblut, attended as junior bridesmaid. A friend of the bridegroom.

The couple was honored at a reception at The Pioneer.

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The couple was honored at a reception at The Pioneer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Birkholz, route 1, Shawano, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr.

Marriage Ceremony Performed

NEENAH—Miss Caryll Lynn Holmes became the bride of Stanley Mack Meyer in a 7 p.m. ceremony at St. Paul English Lutheran Church. The Rev. Arthur R. Tingley officiated at the double ring rite. The bride was escorted to the altar by her uncle, Kenneth Buchholz.

The former Miss Holmes is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holmes. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Meyer, 717 Hewitt St.

Miss Jillane Ritterhusch, Waukesha, the bride's stepsister, attended as maid of honor. Miss Virginia Larson was bridesmaid.

Jeffrey Meyer, brother of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. Donald Kirby was groomsmen.

Gregory Weber and Steve Spanbauer seated guests.

A reception was held in Germania Hall, Menasha.

The bride attended Wisconsin State University-Whitewater, and Bryant and Stratton Business College, Milwaukee. Her husband, who attended Wisconsin State University-Whitewater, is serving with the Army.

After a wedding trip to southern Wisconsin, the couple will live in Lawton, Okla.

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Tell Wedding Plans

MENASHA—A September wedding is planned by Miss Mary Theresa White and Michael Edward Phenner. The announcement of their engagement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice D. White, Bronxville, N. Y. Mr. Phenner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Phenner, Shore Acres.

Miss White received her bachelor's degree from Marymount College, Tarrytown, N. Y. She also did graduate work at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville. The bride-elect is a faculty member at Marymount College, Arlington, Va.

Mr. Phenner is a graduate of Notre Dame University, Notre Dame, Ind. He received his law degree from the same school, where he was a member of the Law Review. He served as a captain in the Judge Advocate General's Corps, U. S. Army. The bridegroom-elect is now with the Chicago, Ill., law firm of Hopkins, Suttler, Owen, Mullin, Wentz and Davis.

Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday by Miss Barbara Rettela and Wayne C. Penning. The Rev. Adam Grill officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony at St. Mary Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Metko, 929 S. Kerman Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Penning, route 1, Appleton, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Attending as matron of honor was Mrs. Terrence Johnson.

The couple will live in Appleton after a wedding trip to Upper Michigan.

Miss Jean T. Smudde to James L. Coon has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo G. Smudde, 5630 N. Ballard Road. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Coon, 309 S. Lee St.

Miss Smudde is employed at Home Mutual Insurance Co. Her fiancé is with Appleton Coated Paper Co.

The former Miss Terese Anne Landreman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Landreman, 426 Brill St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Otto Versteegen, 313 Grand Ave., Little Chute, and the late Mr. Versteegen.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Margaret Landreman, as maid of honor. Miss Ruth Van Zeeland was bridesmaid.

Roger Versteegen, Oshkosh, performed duties of best man for his brother, David Hietpas, who was groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Henry Giosok and Leroy Sherfinski.

The couple was honored at a reception at Oakwood Hills Supper Club, Combined Locks.

The new Mrs. Versteegen attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, and is employed at Badger Northland, Inc., Kaukauna. Her husband is a senior at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

After a wedding trip the couple will reside in Kaukauna.

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Bronxville Photo

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Miss Smudde is employed at Home Mutual Insurance Co. Her fiancé is with Appleton Coated Paper Co.

The former Miss Terese Anne Landreman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Landreman, 426 Brill St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Otto Versteegen, 313 Grand Ave., Little Chute, and the late Mr. Versteegen.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Margaret Landreman, as maid of honor. Miss Ruth Van Zeeland was bridesmaid.

Roger Versteegen, Oshkosh, performed duties of best man for his brother, David Hietpas, who was groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Henry Giosok and Leroy Sherfinski.

The couple was honored at a reception at Oakwood Hills Supper Club, Combined Locks.

The new Mrs. Versteegen attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, and is employed at Badger Northland, Inc., Kaukauna. Her husband is a senior at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

After a wedding trip the couple will reside in Kaukauna.

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Miss Smudde is employed at Home Mutual Insurance Co. Her fiancé is with Appleton Coated Paper Co.

Say Vows in Double Ring Ceremony

NEENAH—Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Mary Ellen Kitchin and Dennis Bachmayer in a 10 a.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Robert Murphy, Milwaukee, cousin of the bride, officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurance Kitchin, 224 Cedar St. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bachmayer, 1118 W. Brewster St., Appleton.

Miss Jean Kitchin, sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Miss Patti Adrian and Miss Lurene Bachmayer were bridesmaids. Miss Debra Kitchin served as junior bridesmaid.

Thomas De Decker, Appleton, performed duties of best man. David Bachmayer and Michael Otto were groomsmen. James Kitchin and Terry Hostettler seated guests.

A reception was held at Alex's Supper Club, Appleton. The former Miss Kitchin was graduated from Marquette University School of

NEENAH—Nuptial promises were spoken by Miss Mary Kay Hook and David John Burton in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Patrick Catholic Church, Menasha. Officiating at the double ring rite were the Rev. Lambert Scanlan and the Rev. John Bouquet.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clark T. Hook, 603 E. Forest Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Burton, 317 Bellin St.

Miss Lynn Guentzel was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Judith Hirsch and Mrs. James C. Hook.

Steven Furlong, Milwaukee, performed best man's duties. Groomsmen were James Burton and Jack Haggerty. Guests were ushered by Steven Burton and James Hook.

The couple was honored at a reception at Ridgeway Country Club.

The bride is a graduate of Bowling Green University, Bowling Green, Ohio, where she was affiliated with Delta Zeta sorority. She teaches in the Seattle, Wash., public school system. Her husband is a graduate of Marquette University, Milwaukee, where he was a member of Pi Tau Sigma and Pi Mu Epsilon fraternities. He is an engineer with the Boeing Co., Seattle, where the couple will reside.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clark T. Hook, 603 E. Forest Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Burton, 317 Bellin St.

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The bride's parents are

Embassy Counterparts Link Diplomatic, Social Worlds

Angier Biddle Dukes Preside at Madrid Residence

BY KELLY SMITH
MADRID, Spain (AP) — A sporty red MG darts off embassy row, through iron gates and up a sloping drive to stop before a canopy and a modern, white mansion.

A blonde in slacks jumps out and dashes inside.
"Privado Entrada Residencia" reads a sign on the manicured lawn.
Here lives the U.S. ambassador to Spain, tobacco heir Angier Biddle Duke and his wife, Robin, a vivacious blonde as modern as her MG and as spirited as her commentaries.
On fashion — she has been called one of America's 10 best dressed — she says: "I usually just run in someplace

and say, 'Quick! Spray me with a plastic dress.' I wear American, French and Spanish clothes — like vegetable soup."
The Dukes say 10,000 persons walked beneath that canopy last year to be wine and dined. They included Jacqueline Kennedy, Lynda Bird Johnson and 26 congressional delegations.
Living in an embassy, says Mrs. Duke, "is the hardest work I've ever done, and I've worked all my life."

Illustrious List
U.S. relations with Spain date back to 1790 and have included diplomats such as Washington Irving, the writer, and poet James Russell Lowell. Duke, 51, dapper 6-foot millionaire of the tobacco and university families, is the 13th ambassador.
The Dukes live in a two-story, 18-room mansion adjacent to the embassy's six-story office building — properly called the chancery. The complex is nestled into a wooded hillside off the Paseo de la Castellana, a 10-lane, tree-lined boulevard regarded as Madrid's most fashionable address. The British Embassy is next door. The Peruvians live around the corner.

The residence is arranged, roughly, like all U.S. embassies abroad: family quarters upstairs, public rooms downstairs.
Own Touches
The government provides major pieces of furniture, but it would be barren without Duke's own antiques and art work. A staff of nine keeps the residence in shape, feeds guests and runs errands. One door links the residence with the office building. They call it Duke's door.
"My own private doorway," says the ambassador, "it separates my office and my private life. If someone wants me at home, they go around the corner and ring the doorbell like anyone else."

Living overseas constitutes adjustments for any family. The Dukes have ridden out the waves.
In language: "I've been immersed," Mrs. Duke says. Still Studies
"I take Spanish every day of my life. For someone who thought they were a wonderful dancer at the Stork Club 20 years ago, I have a dead ear. My 4-year-old speaks Spanish perfectly and corrects me." The ambassador and children are bilingual.
In food: "We serve an international cuisine. I've worked very hard with the cook and given him hundreds of recipes. We love to eat," Mrs. Duke says. She goes to the market with the chef occasionally and "I do all the big buying, like \$200 worth of canned goods."

On visitors: "Everybody and his brother comes to Spain — and some who aren't brother," she says. "I get lots of letters: 'Dear Robin, I haven't seen you for 32 years and I'm coming to Spain.'"
On children: "I breakfast with the children (a four-minute egg and orange juice) at 8 a.m.," the ambassador says. "I do this inexorably every morning. Robin has dinner with them every night at 7 p.m., inexorably."
Robin Chandler Lynn, former fashion editor, public relations consultant, witty, outspoken and attractive, is Duke's fourth wife. Two marriages ended in divorce; one wife died. They have one son, Biddle, 4.
Two of his children round out the household, Maria Luisa, 12, and Dario, 9. Mrs. Duke's two children by a former marriage — Jeffrey Lynn, 19, and Letitia, 18 — spend the school year in the states.

The social schedule is heavy. Lunch at the embassy — following custom in Madrid — is a five-course meal with American red and white wines and champagne, served between 2:30 and 4:30 in the afternoon. Dinner doesn't begin until 10:30 p.m. Restaurants in Madrid are crowded at midnight.
The Dukes concentrate on lunch. "You have to," Mrs. Duke says. "Dinner is so late. I'm a lark and this town's full of owls."
Lunch may number four to 40 persons. Formal dinners may include up to 125.
The ambassador's salary is \$30,000. The State Department spends about \$1 million annually for household and entertaining expenses for all overseas posts. Some ambassadors say their share is

so small that only a millionaire can afford to be an ambassador.
When he was the State Department's chief of protocol, Duke blasted such reasoning, saying simplicity and efficiency were more important than lavish entertaining and any embassy could keep within its allotted amount. As ambassador, he still says so.
"I find present allowances satisfactory," he said. He did not disclose how much the State Department provides. The State Department refused to comment. Duke indicated he did not spend his own money.

Repeat Nuptial Promises

NEW LONDON — Honey-mooning in Hawaii are Mr. and Mrs. Ivan John Gruetzmacher. They were married in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Zion Lutheran Church, Granton.

The bride, the former Miss Jeanette Lois Pusheck, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pusheck, Chili. The bridegroom is the son of John Gruetzmacher, route 1, New London, and the late Mrs. Gruetzmacher.

Best man's duties were performed by William Pusheck, Wausau, the bride's brother. Clifford Kohl acted as groomsmen. Guests were seated by Wayne Sanger and Daniel Gruetzmacher.

The bride, a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, has been teaching school in Green Bay. Her husband was graduated from Wisconsin State University-River Falls. He is employed by the University of Wisconsin



La Mère Photo
Mrs. Gruetzmacher
Extension service as a 4-H agent in Sauk County. The couple will reside in Baraboo.

College Activities

Miss Kathleen Langlois will be graduated from St. Mary School of Nursing, Milwaukee, during commencement exercises today at St. Robert Parish auditorium, Milwaukee. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Langlois, 340 Prospect Ave.

Robert C. Lally, 730 S. State St., and Miss Mary E. Rogers, Neenah, have been elected to the Alpha Gamma chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma, national Catholic honor society, at St. Norbert College, West De Pere. Membership is limited to ten per cent of the senior class.

Miss Sharon Spoehr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Spoehr, 915 E. North St., was graduated June 18 from St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing, Rochester, Minn. She will be employed at the hospital there as a registered nurse.

Meeting Notes

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna-Little Chute SPEBSQSA Inc. will hold a rehearsal, open to any interested men, at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Knights of Columbus hall.

The Appleton SPEBSQSA chorus will rehearse at 8 p.m. Monday at the Forester Club at County Trunk V and Highway 41.

GREENVILLE — Members of the Winnebago Pomona Grange will elect officers when they meet Wednesday evening at the South Greenville Grange.

Spanish Embassy Center of Brilliant Social Repartee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Candies flickered across the carpeted dining room. Waiters served consommé. There was bantering conversation between a guest and the Marquis de Merry del Val, ambassador of Spain.

Spain, the ambassador said, had the first diplomat accredited to the United States. The guest, of French origin, disagreed — wrongly — then turned to the ambassador's wife and said, "Great soup!" "Good," the marquesa said, "because that's all you're getting."

Laughter followed — so did a five-course meal — and in the afterglow the Merry del Vals had won a friend, scored a social touchdown and illuminated a stroke of history for the Iberian Peninsula.

"Alfonso," the marquesa whispered to her husband, "you're such a nut!"

In the social ritual of diplomatic Washington, few invitations are as prized as those from the Romanesque mansion on 16th Street, the Spanish Embassy. In three springs, since their arrival, the courtly ambassador and his chic, witty marquesa have set a pace, a disposition and a candor which lightens an often too-studied city.

Out of Ordinary
People see the unusual here: Salvador Dalí's ocelot curled in an armchair; a butler who, when asked how a floor shines so, appeared with a jar of wax on a silver serving tray; the ambassador, initiated a Cherokee Indian, called Chief Killing Bull.

The former Dona Mercedes de Ocio y Urreta is blue-eyed and fine-featured. Her short, gray hair is worn in a classic coiffure. She keeps two homes, in Spain, but has spent 29 of her 31 married years abroad. Trips home are infrequent. Fashion conscious, she shops in Madrid — "They'd kill me if I didn't" — and went home recently to choose her year's wardrobe. Her husband didn't go, she said. "If I waited for Alfonso, I'd be dressed like Lady Godiva."

They entertained 11,400 persons in the embassy during 1966. Locally, they are celebrities. People ask for autographs. The ambassador, a hard worker, feels social life is exaggerated.
"People wrongly think an

ambassador's life is frills and one cocktail after another," he says.

Short, Freckled
The second Marquis de Merry del Val is 63, a short man with a sprinkling of freckles across his nose, 36 years in diplomatic service and an Oxonian accent. His father was ambassador to Great Britain.

The son and grandson of diplomats, the second marquis' ancestors also include a saint and a cardinal — and an Irishman named O'Houlihan. O'Houlihan emigrated to Spain in the 18th century and changed the family name to its English translation, Merry.

A typical day finds the ambassador and his wife at breakfast by 7:30. She eats three pieces of Danish pastry, a taste acquired while her husband was ambassador to Denmark. The ambassador has English kippers.

Multi-Lingual
They read Spanish and English newspapers — both speak

five languages — sift through the mail, then the ambassador goes to his pink-carpeted office.

The chancery is directly behind the residence, linked by a door which opens through an indoor courtyard. That may be the last they see of one another until evening receptions start at 6.

While the ambassador works at affairs of government, the marquesa moves into a mostly woman's world: morning coffees, luncheons, charity teas, charity fashion shows, teas for congressmen's wives, a call on a new ambassador's wife.

Guest Suites
"A wife has an enormous, difficult job," the marquesa says. "If she wants to help her husband, she must go to many, many teas, keep house well, entertain well. Her husband is so busy he doesn't have time. Some weeks are terrible."

The household is staffed by

about 10 persons. The three-story mansion has five guest suites, in addition to the private rooms of the ambassador and his wife. The house was once offered to the U.S. government as a home for the vice president. Congress turned it down — too expensive.

Social hours are the same everywhere on embassy row. Lunch is at 1 p.m. Dinners are at 8. Receptions are between 6 and 8. For a formal dinner, 60 is the marquesa's favorite number. Guests eat in the Red Salon, at round tables with pink tablecloths and flower bouquets. There are strolling musicians and candlelight to set the mood. The menu, an international cuisine with Spanish wines, is handwritten in script on a 4-by-6 inch white card edged in gold. A menu is placed between every two guests.

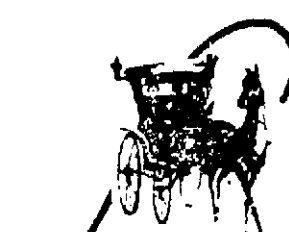
The Merry del Vals receive up to 100 letters weekly from tourists who want to "stop by



The Marquis de Merry del Val, ambassador from Spain to the United States, and his marquesa have spent 29 of their 31 years of marriage abroad. He has been in diplomatic service 38 years. His wife's duties are largely social. Their cairn terriers Patricia was born in Denmark and Pécio in Peru. (AP Newsfeatures Photos)

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Couple Says Vows

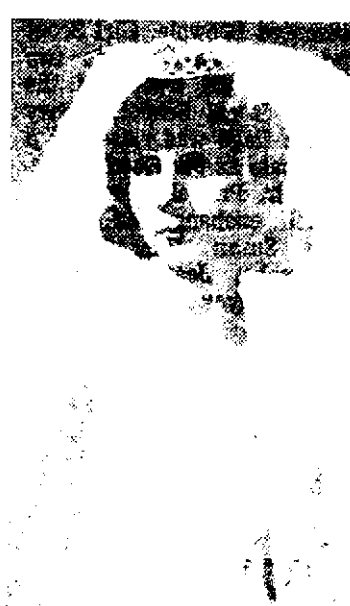
NEW LONDON — Expo '67 is the honeymoon destination of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Meshnick, who were married in a 1:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Most Precious Blood



Mrs. R. L. Meshnick

Nuptial Promises Exchanged

Miss Faye E. Hawkins and Kenneth L. Marien exchanged nuptial promises in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the First Methodist Church. The



Mrs. K. L. Marien

Rev. Kenneth Engelman officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Smith, 617 N. Clark St. Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Marien, route 1, Seymour, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Sheila Branger attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Frederick Hendricks, Miss Joan Marien and Miss Carol Basler.

Duties of best man were performed by Ronald Marien. Groomsman were Frederick Hendricks, Milton Arndt and William Trenhard. Karston Volsted, Charles Marien and John Weber ushered guests to their places.

The couple was honored at a reception at Van Ahl's Restaurant, Hollandtown.

The new Mrs. Marien is employed by W.T. Grant Co. Her husband is with Fox River Tractor Co. After a wedding trip to the East coast and Niagara Falls, the couple will live at 1515 1/2 N. Division St.

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BEAUTY SALON
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Catholic Church. The Rev. Richard Keller officiated at the double ring rite.

The former Miss Carol Ann Everts is the daughter of Mrs. Clarence Everts, 112 E. Quincy St., and the late Mr. Everts. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meshnick, 612 E. Hancock St., are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her godfather, William Van Toll Jr. She chose a friend, Mrs. Elton Griesbach, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Shubert Everts, Miss Therese Jankowski and Miss Anne Meshnick. Yvonne Brucette attended as a junior bridal aide. Norbert Meshnick performed duties of best man for his brother. Groomsman were Shubert Everts, Peter Meshnick and David Meshnick. Kyle Everts was ringbearer. Guests were ushered by James Meshnick and Paul Everts.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville.

The new Mrs. Meshnick is a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, and is employed as a teacher at Jackson School, Appleton. Her husband is with Wieseler Construction Co., Appleton. After the wedding trip the couple will live in Hortonville.

Canada Is Honeymoon Destination

St. Thomas More Catholic Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Ann Martha Harwood and Thomas John Nienhaus. The Rev. Lee J. Kahrs officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Janet Harwood, 1131 E. Melrose Ave., and Carson V. Harwood, 1718 E. Amelia St. The bridegroom is the son of Frank Nienhaus, 705 N. Monroe St., Little Chute, and the late Mrs. Nienhaus.

Miss Suzanne Springer attended as maid of honor. Mrs. Dennis Hockwalt and Mrs.



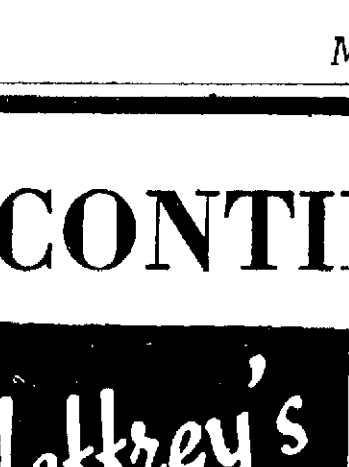
Mrs. Nienhaus

Betrothal Announced

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ostrowski, 513 Appleton St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Mark L. Linder. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Linder, 1777 Brighton Beach Road.

The bride-elect is employed by Geo. Banta Co. Her fiancé was graduated from Madison Technical School, Madison, where he studied graphic arts. He is with J. J. Keller and Associates, Neenah.

A 1968 summer wedding is planned.



Miss Ostrowski



Mrs. Steffens

Double Ring Ceremony Performed

Miss Janice Kohl became the bride of Norbert Steffens in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Edward Catholic Church, Mackville. The Rev. N. L. Gross performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kohl, 4730 N. Lyndale Drive. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steffens, route 1, Seymour.

Miss Donna Mae Steffens, route 1, Seymour, the bridegroom's sister, acted as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Shirley Steffens and Miss Mary Biese. Junior bridal aide was Miss Leann Kohl.

Charles Kohl, the bride's brother, performed the duties of best man. Groomsman were Joseph Steffens and Norman Steffens. Guests were seated by Ronald Kohl and Gerald Steffens. Acting as junior male attendant was Richard Steffens.

A reception was held at Romy's New Nitegale, Black Creek. After honeymooning in Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Steffens will reside at route 1, Hortonville.

The bride is employed by the S.S. Kresge Co. Her husband, who attended the Green Bay Vocational and Adult School, is with Reil Electric Service, Oshkosh.

Gerald Kempen were bridesmaids.

Richard Nienhaus performed duties of best man. Lyle Nienhaus and Gerald Kempen were groomsman. Ushering duties were shared by Bradley Miller and Joseph Schulz.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Country Aire Club.

The bride is employed as a secretary at Richard U. Landreman and Co. Her husband is with Appleton Mills.

After a Canadian honeymoon the couple will reside in Little Chute.



Mrs. Hernandez

Say Marriage Promises

MENASHA — St. John Catholic Church was the setting for the 1 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Catherine John and Jerry A. Hewitt. The Rev. Harold Beerntsen officiated.

Mrs. Hewitt is the daughter of Mrs. Beryl John and William John, both of London, England. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Lloyd Hewitt, 651 DePere St., and the late Mr. Hewitt.

Mrs. James Sahli, the bridegroom's sister, was matron of honor. Miss Lynn Hewitt served as bridesmaid and Miss Rebecca Sahli as flower girl.

Bruce Vanevenhoven, Kaukauna, performed best man's duties for his cousin. Ronald Kleczewski was groomsman.



Mrs. Jerry Hewitt

Promises Exchanged

Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Carol Gmeiner and Roy Hernandez in a 10 a.m. Saturday wedding at St. Therese Catholic Church. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. William Stamborski.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gmeiner, 616 W. Commercial St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Abundio Hernandez, Mercedes, Tex.

Mrs. Nicholas Roth was



Mrs. S. Bauer

a reception at Sabre Lanes, Menasha.

The new Mrs. Bauer is employed as a nurse's aide at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton. Her husband is with Fox River Tractor Co., Appleton.

MENASHA — Canada is the honeymoon destination of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt H. Tiedemann, who were married in a 10 a.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. James Massart officiated at the double ring rite.

The former Miss Mary Jane Jankowski is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jankowski, route 3, Antigo. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Tiedemann, route 1, Antigo, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Honor attendants for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jankowski, brother and sister-in-law of the bride. The couple was honored at a dinner at Alex's Manor House, Appleton.

The new Mrs. Tiedemann is a graduate of Madison Beauty School, and is the owner and manager of Mary Jane's Beautyland, Appleton. Her husband is with Fox River Tractor Co., Appleton. After a wedding trip the couple will live at 813 Arthur St., Menasha.

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Mrs. R. J. Pompa

Repeat Nuptial Promises

GREENVILLE — Wedding vows were exchanged in a 2:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony by Miss Linda L. Peters and Richard J. Pompa. The Rev. Orvin Sommer officiated at the double ring ceremony at Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peters, route 1, Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Pompa, 1942 W. Grant St., Appleton, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Karen Much, Hortonville, a friend of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Miss Diane Peters was a bridesmaid.

Thomas Pompa performed duties of best man for his brother. David Peters was groomsman. Ushering duties were shared by John and Paul Peters, brothers of the bride.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Country Aire Club.

The new Mrs. Pompa is a student at Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, Oshkosh. Her husband is assistant manager of Piggly Wiggly Super Market, Appleton.

After a northern Wisconsin honeymoon the couple will live at 514 Boyd St., Oshkosh.

Nuptial Rite Performed

Miss Karen Balthazor and Ronald L. Kuchenbecker exchanged nuptial promises in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First English Lutheran Church. The Rev. Leonard Zeimer officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Balthazor, 110 Island St., Kaukauna, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kuchenbecker, 1514 N. Grace-land Ave.

The bride chose Miss Bonnie Kuchenbecker as her maid of honor. Miss Carla Bucholtz was bridesmaid.

Donald Kuchenbecker performed duties of best man and Daryl Bucholtz was groomsman. Guests were seated by Calvin Balthazor and Thomas Kuchenbecker.

The couple was honored at a reception at Odd Fellows Hall.

The new Mrs. Kuchenbecker is employed by S.S. Kresge Co. and her husband is with Montgomery Ward & Co. The couple will live at 113 N. Wilson St., Little Chute.

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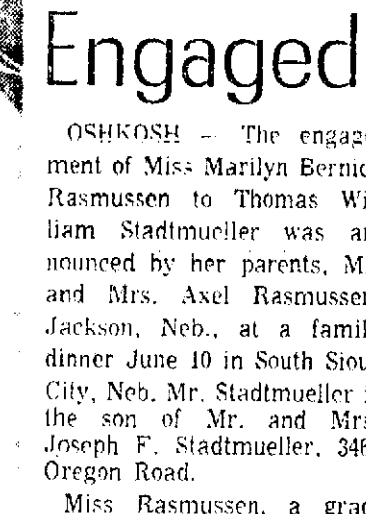
Cosmetics—Street Floor and Budget Center

Bonne Bell

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Engaged to Marry



Miss Melody Anne Kerr

Nuptial Vows Exchanged

OSHKOSH — Miss Melody Anne Kerr and Michael E. Carrick exchanged marriage promises in a 2 p.m. Saturday double ring ceremony. Officiating was the Rev. Adrian Belley. The rite was performed at St. Peter Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Kerr, 1317 Broad St. Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Carrick, 837 Bowen St., are the parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Pamela Mary Kimmer attended the bride as maid of honor and Mrs. James Smith as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sally and Miss Colleen Carrick. Quinn Kerr was flower girl.

David Niemuth served the bridegroom as best man. Thomas Grill, James S. Kerr and Thomas Kerr ushered. Chris Kerr performed as ring bearer.

A reception was held at the Columbus Club.

When the couple returns from a northern Wisconsin

uate of Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa, is an art instructor in the West Allis school system. Her fiancé will be graduated from Marquette University College of Business Administration in January. He is a member of Beta Alpha Psi, national honorary accounting fraternity.

The couple will be married Aug. 26 at St. Peter Church in Oshkosh.



Mrs. M. E. Carrick

honeymoon they will live at 1637 Mt. Vernon St.

The bride is a secretary at Vicitrylite Candle Co. Mr. Carrick is employed at Marvel Equipment Corp.

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Kathleen Ann Davis and Thomas Hauser Krautkramer has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davis, Mosinee. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Krautkramer, 111 S. Park Ave.

Miss Davis was recently graduated from Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point. Her fiancé is a senior at the same school.

The couple plans an Aug. 19 wedding.

Kathleen Davis

Miss Stoddard Married

Miss Mary Stoddard became the bride of Douglas M. Giffen Jr. in a 4:30 p.m. Friday ceremony. Judge Raymond P. Dohr performed the double ring rite at the Outagamie County Courthouse.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stoddard, 118 Ramlen Court. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Giffen, Milwaukee.

Honor attendants for the couple were Miss Carole Pecor, Menasha, and James Giffen, Milwaukee, the bridegroom's brother.

The couple was honored at a reception at Reel's Supper Club.

The new Mrs. Giffen attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center and

H.C. Prange Co.

How would you like to spend a day at a famous beauty salon? Most every woman would like to. Very few people realize that for only \$5 you can give yourself not one but many luxurious home facials. Estee Lauder, the world's foremost beauty expert, has made up the complete kit especially for you. The directions are so simple. The Cleansing Oil is applied and massaged off. Splash on Skin Lotion. Smooth on Creme Pack for 5-10 minutes. Just tissue off... it doesn't harden. Last, dab All Purpose Creme on face and throat... tissue off. It melts into your skin, brings on unsuspected glow and beauty. Finally, apply makeup. Sounds wonderful, doesn't it? It is. Stop in at Prange's street floor Cosmetic Department and let me show it to you.

Iduna

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Jeffrey's

Showboat Shambles

SHOP MONDAY

OPEN TILL 9 P.M.

Mrs. McClanahan to Assume National BPW Leadership

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

An Appleton woman whose local club numbers 22 will take the reins as president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs at the July 23 through 27 Convention in New York City. Mrs. Mabel McClanahan, 1106 W. Wisconsin

Ave., a member of Valley BPW, is presently serving as president-elect. The office serves as preparation for the presidency and assuming national leadership is automatic from that post.

Stepping into leadership of one of the most influential women's organizations in the country has been a series of

involvements and commitments on the part of Mrs. McClanahan, who is corporate secretary and business manager of Crane Engineering Sales, Inc. She is well known on local and state levels for the scope of her interests and her willingness to work. In Appleton she is an immediate past president of the Appleton Taxpayer's Association and present member of the board; past Christmas Seal chairman of the Appleton Anti-Tuberculosis Association and a member of the Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

'Small Business' Post
On the state level Mrs. McClanahan is a member of the Board of Directors of the Wisconsin Roadside Council and an immediate past member of the governor's Commission on the Status of Women. Her national post is serving as a member of the Wisconsin Advisory Council to Small Business Administration and chairman of the Council's Procurement Committee.

Softspoken and gracious, Mrs. McClanahan juggles her various jobs with skill and an unwillingness to hedge responsibility. It is, however, BPW that receives the bulk of her attention.

Mrs. McClanahan, in her duties as National BPW president, will lead a group which has been instrumental in influencing legislation for the improvement of women's role

in the social and economic life of the nation. The Federation's legislative program of action items now includes proposing and supporting legislation to amend the Constitution of the U.S. to provide equality of rights under the law to men and women; proposing and supporting legislation in the field of employment, making uniform laws and regulations for men and women as to working hours, conditions, pay rates and employment opportunity and uniform legislation for men and women in areas of taxation and retirement; and supporting legislation providing for uniform jury qualifications in the selection of men and women to serve on juries in any court.

Only Way
"We shall continue to work for an Equal Legal Rights Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, for we feel this is the only way women can be assured of legal equality," Mrs. McClanahan says. She notes cases coming to light across the country that have implications which may bring new interpretations by the U. S. Supreme Court in the area of equality based on sex. For the first time this year the Federation filed a petition to enter a case as a friend of the court, and more such efforts to gain decisions for legal

equality are expected. State legislation will be given new emphasis this year. Mrs. McClanahan asserts, telling of a program to be introduced at the national convention giving each state federation material on legislation in that state which limits economic opportunities for women, and giving members guidance on seeking repeal or revision of that legislation. She notes that Wisconsin limits the number of hours women may work, and that such law prevents women from holding certain jobs.

Both Ways
"We feel if such 'protection' is necessary, it should apply to men as well as to women. It becomes an excuse not to employ a woman, and is limiting the economic opportunities available to women," Mrs. McClanahan says such legislation will be the BPW target next year.

An on-going educational program is also an important part of the National Federation program. Informing employers and employees of the need for legislation and their support of it and making working women aware of their rights, opportunities and responsibilities are basic to success.

A number of career conferences to discuss mutual concerns are also planned throughout the country next



Mrs. Mabel McClanahan

year. The programs will bring together members of all career women's organizations, with national heads participating. Similar state conferences will also take place.

Still another form of education is taking place in high schools and colleges, where Nike Clubs and Samothrace clubs endeavor to teach the importance of developing community responsibility as well as career training.

Joined in 1946
Mrs. McClanahan, presently immersed in all the duties involving taking over leadership of a national organization with hundreds of clubs and many thousands of members, recalls that she first joined BPW in 1946. As a member of Appleton BPW she worked as chairman of various committees and served as club president. Because she believed in Federation objectives and because of her own business background, she accepted endorsement for state recording secretary. While serving her second term as state secretary the Valley BPW was chartered and Mrs. McClanahan became a charter member. She then served as state vice president and, while not particularly interested in going further, felt an obligation to go on to state presidency if members so wished.

Realized Value
As Wisconsin president she became a member of the national board and attended national conventions and conferences. It was here, Mrs. McClanahan says, that she realized the value of the work done by the Federation for the advancement of women all over the country and the personal growth she'd experi-

enced through her own participation. Urged by Wisconsin Federation leaders, she agreed to run for National Recording secretary.

After her year in that office, she found her own employment responsibilities didn't permit her to continue. She declined to run again, but was convinced to stay on as National Finance Chairman. At Crane, she was able to train new people and delegate more daily detail, catching up on weekends and holidays. She ran for national treasurer and from there worked her way up the leadership ladder to the top rung.

Others Take Over
Campaigning is handled by the state federation, through receptions at national meetings, letters to friends in other states urging their vote and contacts with other BPW members. A code of ethics governs campaigning, and the only kind permitted by the candidate is a five minute convention speech when the nominees are presented.

Winning national office is actually done in small ways over a period of time. Mrs. McClanahan says. It comes about from working with state and national leaders through the years, as one's sincerity and dedication make themselves known. Training comes about gradually, as one carries out responsibility and learns the organization from the ground up.

The biggest asset a candidate can have is the wholehearted support of her state federation. Mrs. McClanahan reports. There's little question about Wisconsin and the Valley Club supporting and taking pride in their own Mabel.

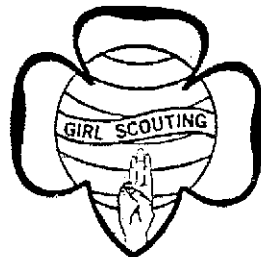
Meeting Notes

STEPHENSVILLE — Ladies Aid of St. Paul Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday evening at the church. Mrs. Arnold Lemke will be hostess.

STEPHENSVILLE — Ladies Aid of Trinity Church, Town of Ellington, will meet Thursday evening at the church. Hostess will be Mrs. Gilbert Wehling.

The G. O. D. Eggleston Women's Relief Corps will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at KP Hall, when initiation of new members and auditing of the books are planned.

Members of the Chas. O. Baer Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, will meet for a Thursday noon potluck picnic at City Park. In the event of rain it will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Arndt, 1334 E. Jordin St.



The Jackson School Junior Girl Scout Troop 201 recently presented Brownie, Girl Scout and American flags to two newly formed troops at the Oneida Rural School. Money for the flags was raised at a thrift sale at the Good Neighbor Fair. Participating in the formal exchange of colors were Susan Hill, Cynthia Newcombe, Jean Hutchison, Cindy Bayer and Michele Mauk.

Your Problems

Vacationers in Beach Wear Insult to Local Parishioners

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I live in a resort town and I hope you will print my letter for the benefit of the big city folks who come here and to other resort spots for vacation.

Every Sunday our churches are packed with people in bathing attire, beach robes, slacks, shorts, halters and some even come barefoot. They wouldn't dream of attending church half naked at home, but they seem to think so long as they are on vacation and nobody knows them, it doesn't matter how they look.

1, for one, am offended by such bad manners and I said so recently to a friend. She replied, "I don't think it makes any difference how people dress. It's enough that they bother to go to church at all when they are on vacation."

What are your views? — Vermont

Dear Vermont: Beach robes, slacks, shorts, halters and bare feet are out of place in a house of worship. Moreover, it is an insult to the other worshippers.

Some churches will not allow half-naked knuckleheads to enter, which, in my opinion, is as it should be.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Is our 16-year-old daughter crazy or what? She has an unsightly rash on her shoulders and back and sometimes she itching drives her wild. She has been to a skin specialist and he told her she is allergic to an elastic-type bra which she has been wearing. The allergy is not caused from the fabric, he explained, but from the friction and pressure.

We were relieved to learn the cause of her problem and assumed she would change bras immediately and her skin troubles would be over. When I told her to go downtown and buy Meissner, Through July 21; new bras and throw the old ones away she refused. I was shocked.

ed. She says she loves her bras and is willing to put up with the skin problem rather than change.

Please tell me what to do with a girl who is so foolish? — Disraught Mother

Dear Mother: Obviously

Do you feel all at ease about it? I, everybody having a good time but you? Were for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity," containing with your request 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope.

Landers

your daughter would rather itch than switch. Say no more about it. Part of her resistance may be a reaction to your insistence. When the rash becomes unbearable, she'll change her tune and her bras as well.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please tell me if I have been guilty of bad manners all these years. If you say I have, I'll do something about it.

When dining in the home of friends recently, I proceeded to sprinkle salt and pepper on my food. The woman at my left informed me that it is an insult to the hostess to season food at the table. She said, "A gourmet spends hours seasoning the food to perfection. When she sees a guest add salt and pepper, she feels she has failed."

What about this, Ann? Is she right? — Spice of Life

Dear Spice: Sorry, but I don't agree with your friend. Seasoning is a matter of taste. That's why salt and

pepper shakers are on the tables of every restaurant and almost every home. No hostess should feel insulted if a guest wishes to season the food.

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THE CABOOSE

Snacks and Sandwiches 2:00 to 5:00
Charbroil Menu 5:00 to 10:00

The New Mueller
Dixieland Band
Sun.—6:00 to 10:00
Mon.—9:00 to 1:00

JULY 4th

THE BELLEVUE

Holiday Buffet 12:00 to 5:00
Dinner Menu 5:00 to 9:00

THE CABOOSE

Dine 5:00 to 10:00
The Novo-Tones 9:00 to 1:00

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Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (through Tuesday) You Only Live Twice at 1 p.m., 3:30, 6 p.m., 8:30 and 11 until July 21.

Viking — (through Tuesday) The Shaggy Dog at 1 p.m., 4:30 and 8 p.m. The Absent-Minded Professor at 2:45, 6:15 and 9:40.

Neenah — (today) Double Trouble; Doctor, You've Got to Be Kidding continuous from 1 p.m. (Monday, Tuesday) Double Trouble at 6:30 and 9:45; Doctor, You've Got to Be Kidding at 8:15.

41 Outdoor — (through Tuesday) The Professionals; Glass Bottom Boat. Shows start at dusk.

Tower Outdoor — (through Tuesday) The Russians Are Coming; After the Fox. Shows start at dusk.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (today) You Only Live Twice at 1:45, 4 p.m., 6:25 and 8:45. (Monday) You Only Live Twice at 1:40, 6:45, 9 p.m. and 11:20.

Time, Oshkosh — (today) The Way West at 1:45, 4:10, 6:30 and 8:55. (Monday, Tuesday) The

Way West at 6:42 and 9 p.m. Vaudette, Kaukauna — Closed until July 21.

Winebagoland Art Fair — (today) Oshkosh Public Museum Grounds from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Manawa Rodeo — (today) Performance at 2 p.m. Manawa Rodeo Grounds. Sponsored by Manawa Lions Club.

Attie Theater — (through Saturday) Musical, The Fantasticks, 7:15 p.m., today, 8:15 p.m. Monday through Saturday, experimental theater, Lawrence Music Drama Center.

Oneida Indian Celebration — (today) Year of Progress sponsored by Oneida Tribal Council at Memorial Park, Town of Oneida.

Peninsula Players — (tonight) Broadway comedy, The Odd Couple, 7:30 p.m., today, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through July 9.

Theater-in-a-Garden at Fish Creek. No performance Monday.

Green Ram Theatre — (through Tuesday) Comedy, Hobson's Choice, 8:30 p.m., summer theater midway between Baraboo and Wisconsin Dells.

Art Exhibit — (opens Monday) At Appleton Public Library, paintings and wood engravings of Maine artist Leo Meissner. Through July 21; new bras and throw the old ones away she refused. I was shocked.

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MINIATURE GOLF

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Two-Story Economy Goes Modern

BY ANDY LANG

Two-story houses declined somewhat in popularity about 20 years ago, but never lost it with people intent on getting the most for a building dollar.

When it is necessary to obtain a maximum amount of living space within a specified area, the two-story house fills the bill. While two-stories once had a reputation that certain moderns would label "square," the newer versions are anything but old-fashioned.

Architects are designing two-story homes to fit every taste, so that the number of floors no longer affects the styling. Here is a two-story that is modern in

every respect, with enough kitchen activity but still within of the front entry hall and can space downstairs and upstairs the area.

The windows at the rear are in the breakfast alcove. The family room, just off the entrance hall, has a corner fireplace and triple windows looking out on the terrace. The room also is accessible from the kitchen, the terrace and the garage. Obviously, it's a room that will see a lot of use.

An extra on this floor is a front room which would make an ideal den or study. Also, because it is to the side closets.

Upstairs are the four regular bedrooms, with plenty of closets and two bathrooms. The master bedroom is especially impressive, being more than 20 feet long and with its own private bath and "his" and "hers" closets.

Frontage Added
The dimensions of the basic house are 5 feet, 8 inches by 38 feet 4 inches, with 21 feet of frontage added for the garage.

A glance at the artist's rendering of the exterior tells its own story of the difference between the old-fashioned two-story house and one that has been given a creative character, such as architect Caleb Hornbostel has supplied to Design G-95.

Note the sleek roof layout, the distinctive styling of the bay window, the inviting front porch and the over-all appearance of modernity.

To the left of the entrance hall is the living room. In conjunction with the adjacent dining room, it forms an L which combines to 23 feet 8 inches across the front and 30 feet along the side.

Sliding partitions are indicated to set off the two rooms when dinner is being served, but the flow of available space is excellent when they are used together. The bay window, so interesting from the outside, is equally dramatic from the inside.

Reached Directly

The kitchen is 18 feet long, but conceived so that its size is a plus instead of a burden to the housewife. It can be reached directly from the front hall or via the laundry entry from the rear terrace.

Featured in the kitchen are the corner pantry closet, an island counter that services the kitchen and extends around to the laundry room, and a planning desk away from the mid-

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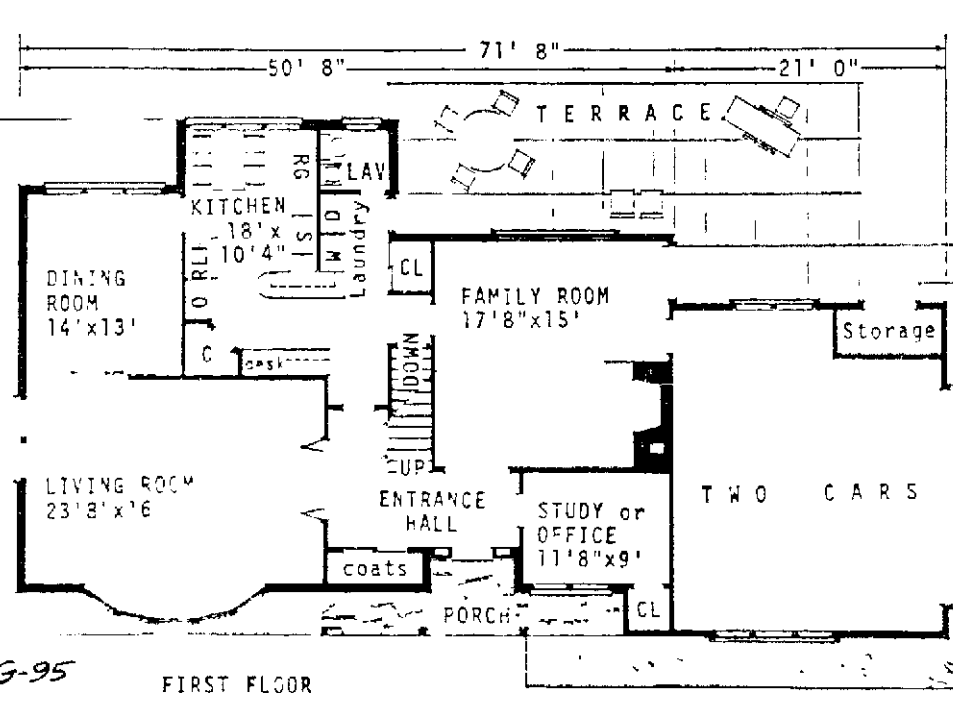
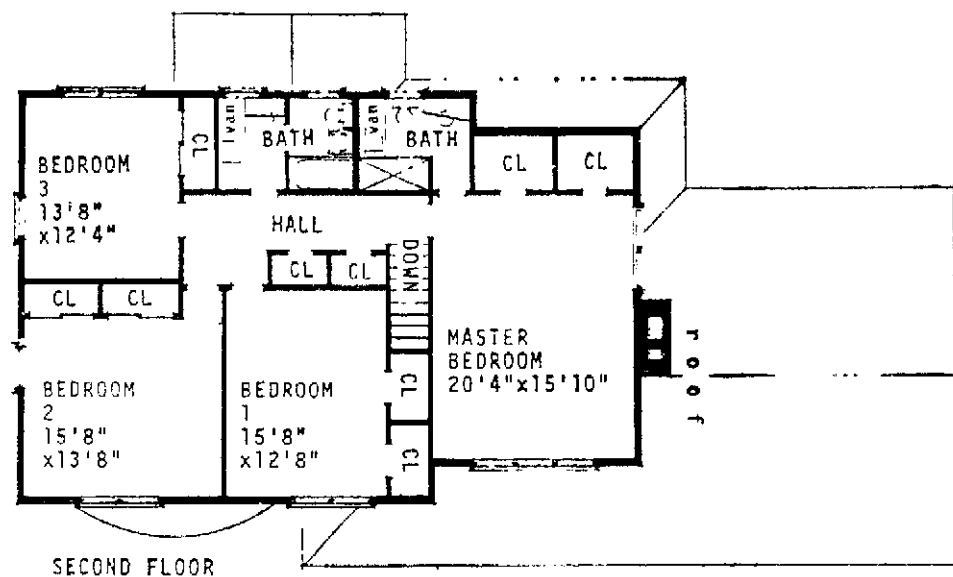
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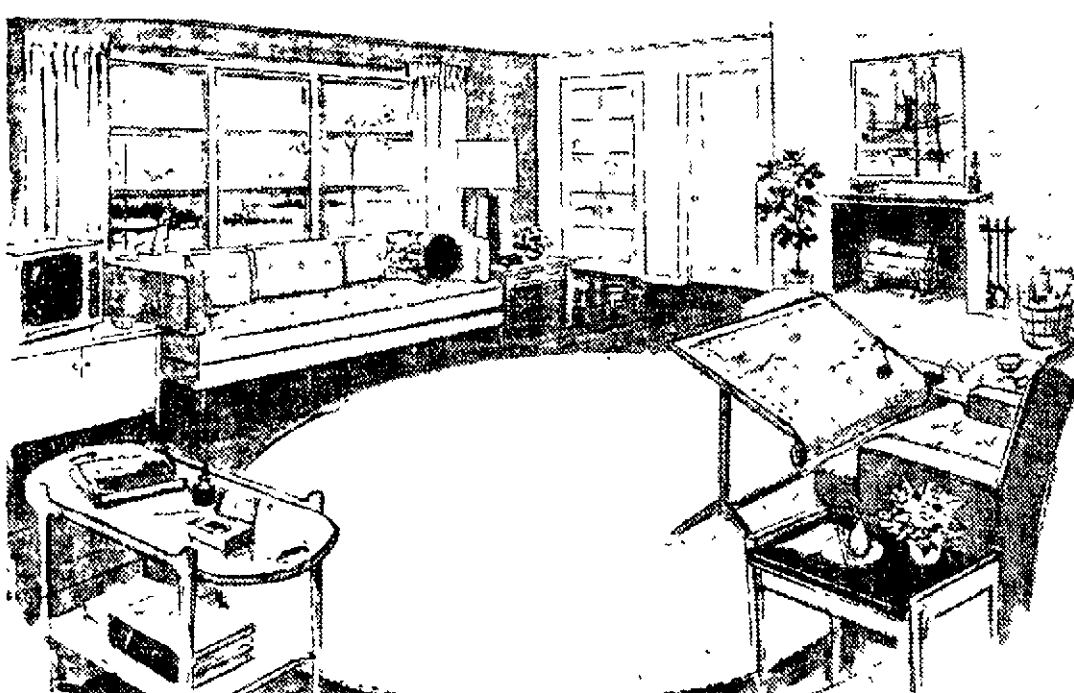
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A Living Room-Dining Room combination with sliding partitions to divide the two areas when desired, provides a large formal section. The family room handles informal gatherings. The downstairs can be converted into a bedroom.



Brick fireplace and windows looking out on the rear terrace, highlight of this spacious family room. The door in the background leads to a two-car garage.



This Four-Bedroom home hardly fits into the old-fashioned concept of a two-story house, for it presents an inviting look for modern families, with its sleek lines avoiding a too-upright appearance, and an unusual bay window furnishing another appealing touch.

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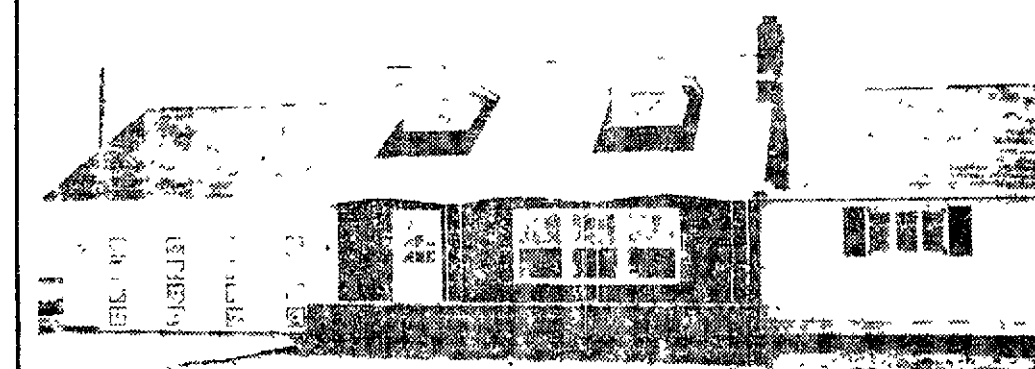
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NEW YORK STOCK LIST Weekly Summary

Table with multiple columns listing stock prices, changes, and company names. Includes sections for NEW YORK (AP) and NEW YORK STOCK LIST.

Week's 10 American Leaders

Table listing the top 10 American stocks by volume, including company names and trading statistics.

Week's 20 Most Active Stocks

Table listing the top 20 most active stocks, showing price movements and trading activity.

WEEKLY NY STOCK SALES

Table showing weekly New York Stock Exchange sales figures in millions of shares.

WEEKLY STOCKS AND BONDS

Table showing weekly performance of various stocks and bonds.

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

Table summarizing key market events and price movements.

NEW YORK (AP) Standard and Poors Weekly Stock Index

Table showing the Standard and Poors Weekly Stock Index for New York.

WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

Table providing a detailed overview of the weekly stock market performance.

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'Opposite Side,' Serigraph by Sister Mary Corita

Through July 23

Panorama of Last Hundred Years Of Printmaking at Paine Center

OSHKOSH — An interesting panorama of the art of print making during the last century is displayed at the Paine Art Center here through July 23.

Lithographs and etchings (the latter occasionally in combination with other techniques, such as aquatint, engraving and drypoint) dominate the show of 75 pieces, with nearly four of every five display it items in one of the two media.

Titled "A Survey of Ameri-

Eight Appleton Artists Enter Art Fair Today

OSHKOSH — Eight Appleton artists will be exhibiting when the Winnebago and Art Fair — on the grounds of the Oshkosh Public Museum — marks its 10th anniversary today with a special exhibit of Russian paintings and 150 artists from all parts of Wisconsin competing for \$1,000 in prizes.

Entering from Appleton are: Anna Graf, Route 2, Box 181; Charles Kilishek, 803 W. Franklin St.; Gerald King, 833 E. Washington St.; Fred A. Schmidt, 221 S. Appleton St.; Barbara Schmit, 2612 N. Bennett St.; Philip J. Sealy, 830 E. Pacific St.; Margaret Tischhauser, 1408 N. Division St.; Dolores A. Ziegler, 2336 Apple Creek Rd.

The Art Fair last year attracted 9,000 people.

Food and refreshments will be served throughout the day inside the museum and on the grounds.

Artists will exhibit on almost a mile of specially erected fencing. At 3 p.m. award winners will be announced.

The Fair opens at 10 a.m. and closes at 6 p.m.

can Prints: 1867-1967," the exhibition combines two separate shows to good effect. Twenty-five pieces from the traveling exhibition of the Lindsay Hoben collection of etchings and lithographs (American) is on loan from the Milwaukee Art Center. The remaining 50 pieces — demonstrating far more cross-section — comprise another of those popular IBM exhibits.

The Lindsay Hoben collection contains 10 lithos by Grant Wood and several other attractive pieces by Thomas Hart Benton and Raphael Soyer (including Soyer's "Young Model" reproduced on this page).

Center director Richard Gregg has split the show into two parts — the more modern works going in the lower wing and the traditional types upstairs, though the latter gallery has just enough contemporary pieces to keep it from being dull.

A valuable aid to the initiate is the display case which has outlined procedures on various forms of printmaking. The Sister Mary Corita work pictured above is also in the case.

Other top artists represented include Mary Cassatt, John

Steuart Curry, John Marin, James McNeill Whistler (one etching titled "Black Lion Wharf"), Leonard Baskin and George Bellows.

Of primary significance in the show is the hint of why graphic arts have been given a boost of acceptance as a true art form.



'Young Model,' Raphael Soyer Lithograph

Dietrichs to Teach

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dietrich will both be on the staff of an art workshop held the last two weeks in August at Pine Mountain Ski Lodge near Iron Mountain, Mich., under a federally supported art program for citizens of that community. Mrs. Dietrich will teach a class of beginners, while her husband, who is artist in residence at Lawrence University, will offer advanced work.

Books in Demand

FICTION

The Eighth Day
By Thornton Wilder
The Arrangement
By Elia Kazan
The Chosen
By Chaim Potok
Fathers
By Herbert Gold
Tales of Manhattan
By Louis Auchincloss

NON-FICTION

Autobiography of
Bertrand Russell
By Ilse
By Ernest Hemingway
Light at Midnight
By Erica Wallach
Wild Season
By Allen Eckert
Treblinka
By Jean Francois Steiner

Assembly Bill Would Create

Theater for Performing Arts

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

Should Wisconsin have a state-sponsored theater for the performing arts, at which classical and contemporary music, opera, dance, drama, ballet, lectures and films could be presented?

Yes, says Assemblyman Lloyd A. Barbee (Dem.-Milwaukee) — and he has backed up his convictions by introducing Assembly Bill 927, which would establish a Wisconsin theater commission for the performing arts, and provide an appropriation for its support.

"I have felt for a long time that something should be done on the state level," Barbee told The Post-Crescent last week.

The many performing artists Wisconsin has produced "should have a place where they can work without having to run off to New York and California," the Assemblyman added. "We should also have a place where serious lovers of films can go and see them exhibited."

Under the provisions of Bill 927, the theater for the performing arts would be established either at Madison or Milwaukee, as determined by the commission. By the bill's definition, the term "the arts" includes — but is not limited to — music, dance, drama, films, opera and ballet.

The bill has been referred to the Assembly's committee on state affairs. No hearing date has yet been set.

The encouragement and support of progress and scholarship in the arts is not only a matter for private and local initiative but also is an appropriate matter of concern to the state governments," declare the authors in the first section of the bill.

"The practice of art requires constant dedication... while no government can call a great artist or scholar into existence, it is necessary and appropriate for the state governments to help create and sustain not only a climate encouraging freedom of thought, imagination and inquiry but also the material conditions facilitating the release of this creative talent."

The bill provides that the Wisconsin theater commission for the performing arts "shall be composed of no less than five nor more than nine members," to be appointed by the governor for four-year terms.

Two of the commissioners are to be "members of the legislature having an active interest in the performing arts of this creative talent" forming artist, and the balance of the appointees,

"members of the general public having an active interest in the performing arts."

In addition to establishing the location of, and approving plans relating to the construction of a theater for the performing arts, the commission would present programs and workshops; carry out projects that would encourage and assist artists in achieving standards of professional excellence; present other relevant projects, including surveys, research and planning in the arts, and foster the interchange of information in the arts.

The commission would be empowered to "pay all professional performers and related or supporting professional personnel who perform or work at the Wisconsin theater for the performing arts; employ a director outside of civil service, and enter into any necessary contracts."

The bill requires that the proposed commission report annually to the governor and legislature on its activities.

The proposed theater and commission would supplement, and would not replace,

the proposed State Arts Council, Barbee emphasized.

"I visualize a physical home," he said, "and people in the home who are artists," and who encourage the arts and expose the arts to the public. We need both. We need the people and we need the place. This, I think, must be part of the concept."

Wisconsin can only be made a part of the nation's artistic mainstream, he added, "by having a place for a performing artist to perform, and by having an artist that can take advantage of this accessibility."

At the theater, Barbee said, "there would be a balance between the new and the old and rare, as well as the old and fairly stable. We would not want to compete with road companies..."

Barbee urged persons interested in the bill, and its adoption, to contact him at the State Capitol, Madison.

Three Shows Set to Open At Bergstrom

NEENAH — Three new exhibitions are opening at the Bergstrom Art Center, on July 4.

They will run concurrently through Aug. 27.

The first of these constitutes 47 works by the Milwaukee painter Robert von Neumann. Watercolors, oils and prints are included and the subject matter, which is representational, ranges from scenes of fishermen through landscape and still life.

Von Neumann, a former professor of art at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, is represented in many public and private collections across the country. His work will occupy the Main Gallery of the Bergstrom Center.

In the Terrace Gallery will be hung 22 colorful contemporary Japanese prints loaned by the Milwaukee Art Center from their William Frackelton Collection.

Also on display will be 25 pieces of hand wrought jewelry by Winifred Clark Shaw, associate professor of the Arts, University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H.



Untitled Graphic by Anthony Cowell

Exhibit of Modern British Prints to End

OSHKOSH — The collection of modern British prints which is entering its final week of display at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh's Reeve Memorial Union is purported to contain the best of the young U.K. graphic artists.

Though most representatives (about 25 in all) are skilled in their craft and certainly up to date in technique, the biggest objection to the show is its sameness. If young Britons in print making were representative of their artistic contemporaries in other fields, England would be

most dull indeed. Music and theater, in particular, would suffer.

A man who influences this field — perhaps more than he should — is Stanley William Hayter. Six of his students, or proteges, are entered in the WSU-O show. The trick for the knowing viewer is to pick out work by the six — a feat possible for observant, trained eyes. But complicating the chore is the fact that most of the prints are unidentified, except by number. Unless, of course, someone stole the master chart from the Reeve Union hallway.

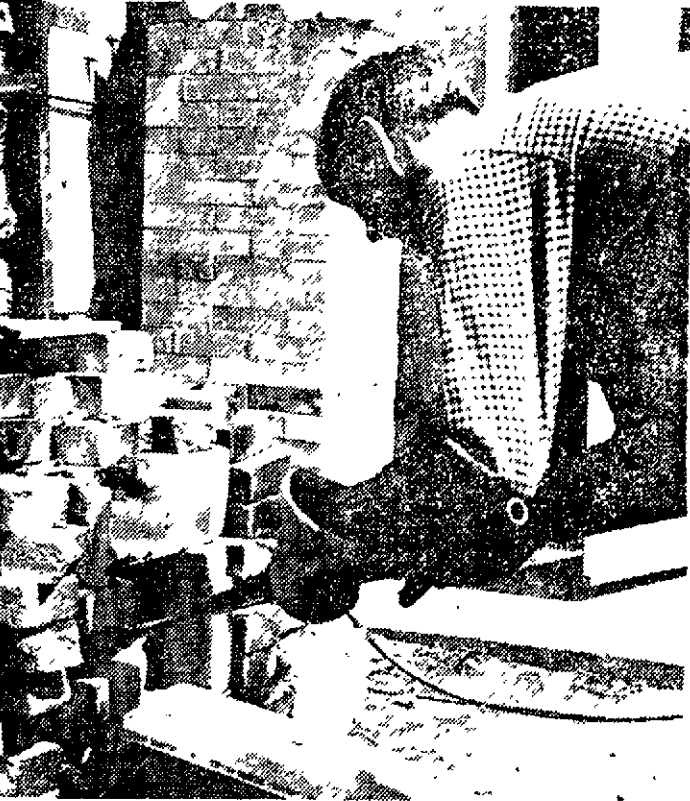
The exhibit closes July 9.



Diana Nelson decorates her modern pots with one of several glazes available.



James Houwers watches warily as steam rises from pot being cooled in water.



Heavy gloves protect Houwers' hands as he removes pots from kiln with prongs.



A student examines her pots as an assortment waits for turn in the kiln.

Under Direction of Paul Donhauser

WSU-O Students Attempt Ancient Art of Raku Pottery Making

OSHKOSH — In the 13th Century, Japanese war lords literally kidnapped Korean potters to bring the art of Raku making into the Japanese culture.

Now, in the 1960s, students of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh ceramics instructor Paul S. Donhauser have stolen the Raku idea from the Japanese and are introducing it into modern American culture.

Raku pottery is unlike more traditional forms of pottery in several respects, according to Donhauser. Traditional pots take from two to three weeks to decorate, fire and cool. Raku pots take about 45 minutes.

Traditional pots are usually judged by their smoothness, shininess, consistent design and general lack of flaws. Raku pots are completely decorative, have rough spots and other flaws and depend

heavily on accidental results for their beauty.

Potters To War

The ancient orientals cherished their pottery highly — so much so that wealthy war lords took their potters with them on their conquests.

Raku ware originated in Korea, long the center of battles and disputed territory. Since Korea was often invaded by war lords, its potters did not have the opportunity to develop a distinctly Korean style of pottery.

Rather, they developed Raku pottery which could be made more quickly and was more spontaneous.

When Japanese war lords came to Korea in the 13th Century, they became acquainted with the Raku ware. The casual beauty and spontaneity of the Raku readily fit into the oriental concepts of Zen-Buddhism.

The war lords, instead of having their potters learn the

art of Raku from Korean potters, kidnapped the Korean potters and brought them back to Japan.

There the war lords found that the easy way of creating Raku readily fit into the tea ceremony celebrated by the Buddhists.

The Japanese would have their potters make the small pots — essentially hand made to fit in the palm of the hand — before the ceremony. The guests would then decorate their own pots, using various glazes to produce the vibrant colors of the Raku. Then they would fire their own pots in a kiln and use the finished pots in the tea ceremony.

Not Until 1943

The western world generally had not taken notice of Raku ware until after 1943 when Bernard Leach mentioned it in a book. Since then, according to Donhauser, it is meeting increasing use because it seems to fit in with con-

temporary needs.

Raku is no longer confined to the smaller tea cup size pots. In modern times it has assumed more sculptural forms. Its casual, spontaneous form fits into modern art, which itself relies heavily on spontaneity.

Two years ago, when Donhauser's students started producing their own Raku ware, they were the second group in the state to attempt it. Only the University of Wisconsin art department had attempted Raku previously.

Donhauser said the production of the non-utilitarian pots gives students "a chance to see the total ceramics process completed in a very short time."

The decorating and firing of the majority of the Raku ware took place outside a small shack near the Fox River, which runs a few hundred yards from the university.

The pots, which are made almost completely from fire clay, a special type of clay which endures severe changes in temperature, are decorated with both glazes and slips.

The glazes are a low-fire lead silicate type and the slip is clay mixed with various metallic oxides. Some of Donhauser's students experimented with different combinations of glazes and slips, producing a variety of colors and effects.

Gas Heat

After they have been decorated, the pots are placed in a kiln, which consists of a fire chamber built with insulating and fire brick. The heat, which reaches temperatures of 1,800 degrees is provided by gas.

After 30 minutes the pots, which have reached temperatures of from 1,500 to 1,600 degrees, are removed with elongated tongs and are usu-

ally treated in one of two ways.

In the first way they are dropped into a container holding some type of combustible material, usually straw, and covered. The carbon monoxide produced creates different patterns and tonal effects. Here again some of the students experimented, producing unusual effects.

In the other method, the pots are placed directly in cold water, which the students carried in pails from the river. Despite the sputtering and steaming of some of the pots, the water helps them to cool rapidly.

Raku firing is very seldom practiced today in a Japan under increasing Western influence. But the shiny, brilliantly colored, flawed and spontaneous pots of Paul Donhauser's ceramics classes show that Raku is making a place for itself in the modern world.

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Boy, 2, Drowns In Little Wolf At Ogdensburg

William Wilson Falls Into River In Waupaca County

OGDENSBURG — The two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Wilson apparently fell into a branch of the Little Wolf River here and drowned about 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

The body of William Wilson was recovered by a neighbor about five minutes after his father had noticed the boy was missing in this Waupaca County community about nine miles north of Waupaca.

William and his three- and four-year-old brothers were playing near their home on the banks of the river with their father watching when the elder Wilson was called into the house to answer the telephone.

Strayed From Brothers

While he was gone the two-year-old apparently strayed away from his brothers and fell into the river, according to Waupaca County sheriff's authorities.

When the father returned and noticed his son missing, he called for help. A neighbor, Lesley Holvick, found the boy face up on some rocks about 450 feet down river near the far shore approximately five minutes later.

Attempts were made to revive the boy with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. The Ogdensburg fire department and the Manawa Fire Department rescue squad were called, but the boy was declared dead when the rescue squad arrived. The body was then taken to Waupaca Riverside Hospital.

Arrangements are pending at the Bammell Funeral Home, Waupaca.

Marines Honor Seymour Girl

Betty Reed Wins Scholarship Grant From State League

SEYMOUR — The Fox Valley Detachment of the State Marine Corps League has awarded the annual state scholarship to Betty Reed, a 1967 graduate of Seymour Community High School.

This is the first time a graduate from the valley has won the \$200 grant Miss Reed



Betty Reed

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Reed, 324 E. Walnut St. She is enrolled at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and will major in physical education. The grants are made each year to dependents of former Marines. Her father is a veteran of Marine Corps service from World War II.

She will formally receive the award at 7 p.m. July 15, at the league meeting at Hotel Avation, Waukesha.

Frank Zimmer, 3009 E. Newberry St., Appleton, is commandant for the valley detachment.

Youth Thrown From Cycle Injured Slightly

Dennis P. Verhyen, 19, 36 Sherman Place, suffered minor injuries about 4:20 p.m. Saturday when he was thrown from his motorcycle on S. Walter Avenue, near E. Newberry Street.

Verhyen, according to Appleton police, was turning onto Walter from Newberry when his cycle struck the curb and skidded back onto the roadway. An ambulance was summoned, but Verhyen said he did not want to go to a hospital.



It's "Ride'm, Cowboy!" at the Manawa Mid-western Rodeo this weekend. A participant in the Brahma bull riding contest bounces into the air on the back of his animal as cowboys watch Saturday. More rodeo events are scheduled for this afternoon. (Hahn Photo)

Competition Today

Rodeo Casts Spell of West on Manawa

MANAWA — The Wild West which \$2,100 has been guaranteed by the Manawa Lions Club, is casting its spell here this weekend as about 80 cowboys compete for \$4,000 in rodeo prize money.

Rodeo competition which began Saturday afternoon and evening will continue this afternoon in the Mid-western Rodeo, which is sanctioned by the Rodeo Cowboys Association.

A 50-unit parade Saturday morning officially began the rodeo. Rodeo Queen Susan Heinrich, her court, city officials, and floats were in the line of march.

The cowboys are vying for a purse of more than \$4,000, of which \$1,000 is guaranteed.

Lady With Fire In Stove Wears Sheepish Grin

The menu read steaks, but the cook served up a big hunk of charcoal. Miss Pamela Kraft, 1636 N. Mason St., put steaks in the broiler for herself and a guest Saturday evening, but between the time the steaks went in and dinner was to be served, her kitchen was full of smoke and firemen.

A steak caught fire in the oven broiler, and Miss Kraft summoned firemen at 6:50 p.m. Firemen said there was "a great amount of smoke in the apartment."

Miss Kraft felt a little sheepish about the whole experience. She's a clerk-stenographer in the Appleton Fire Department.

Helpful Smiles Replace Fearful Grimaces

Chilton Cleans Up in Tornado's Wake

BY ALICE HUCK

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

CHILTON — Grimaces of fear caused by the tornado which pounced suddenly on this city at 1:45 a.m. Saturday turned into smiles of helpfulness as neighbor helped neighbor clean up after the storm.

As early as 3 a.m. there were so many chain saws buzzing in the city that Mayor Harry Thompson received phone calls from citizens, away from the storm area, who complained about the gangs of motorcyclists scooting around the town.

The twister cut through the

city from east to west, at times taking the tops of trees with it and leaving some trees and limbs a twisted and peeled mass of greenery. At other times it touched buildings, popping off parts of roofs, clipping off at least one back porch and almost completely demolishing a business firm, a ranch-style home and a garage.

Gave No Warning

Residents said there was no warning that the twister was on its way. Mrs. Thompson said she just happened to wake up,

Black Creek, Seymour Lakes Are Improved

Government Grants Aid Construction Of New Facilities

Now that summer is here, the Seymour and Black Creek swimming lakes appear headed for another busy season.

In the past, the lakes have each drawn as many as 2,500 persons on a hot Sunday. S. Thomas Day, waterfront director at Seymour, says attendance is down from the start of last summer but "only because of the weather," and he expects it to rise when hot weather hits.

"Our crowds get bigger every year," said Robert H. Turkow, president of the Homecoming Corp. which owns the Black Creek lake.

Swimmers at both lakes this summer will be able to use a number of new facilities.

Black Creek recently completed two bathhouses in the village park adjacent to the lake. Curbing has been put in across the front of the lake to keep surface water off the beach, and new sand is presently being added to the beach.

The village park improvements, which include a new shelter building and blacktopping in addition to the bathhouses, are costing about \$11,000. The village expects to receive close to \$6,000 in federal funds to help pay for the park development, according to Turkow.

No Money Available

No federal money is available for improvements to the lake itself, which have amounted to \$5,000 since the lake opened three years ago, because it is not municipally owned. The recent curbing is included in this figure.

The Seymour lake, which opened just last June, is owned by the city and recently received a federal grant of \$17,248 for site development.

The money, which will be matched by the community, will be used to pay for newly-built rest rooms and bathhouses.

Plans have been made to construct a shelter area, build a diving raft, blacktop the parking lot and access roads and landscape and develop a playground area, according to Mrs. Orville Marnocha, city clerk.

Mrs. Marnocha said that no problems have been encountered with the lake and added, "We think it's wonderful." She reported many people are coming from the surrounding area, and that plans have been made for an orphan's home from Green Bay to use the lake.

The Black Creek facility was the first such artificial lake in the state, and only four exist at present. The State Board of Health, with no previous experience with such lakes, has been keeping a close watch in areas of water purity and weed control, but so far no problems have been reported.

The Black Creek Lake was built at an original cost of \$19,000 paid for through donations and profits from the annual homecoming.

A committee at Seymour raised more than \$21,000 for that parents, as well as young people, who are the most frequent violators, must be made aware of the control which is at least 90 per cent of the kids

Valley Governments Pact Sets Historic First in State

FWD Corp. at Clintonville

Wins \$1.5 Million Contract

CLINTONVILLE — A \$1.5-million contract awarded to FWD Corp. by the Air Force means the Clintonville firm will add 14 custom-made fire trucks to the fleet of 207 built here and now serving all over the world.

FWD officials told The Post-Crescent that they expect to start production of the vehicles in eight or nine months. The contract was announced Saturday.

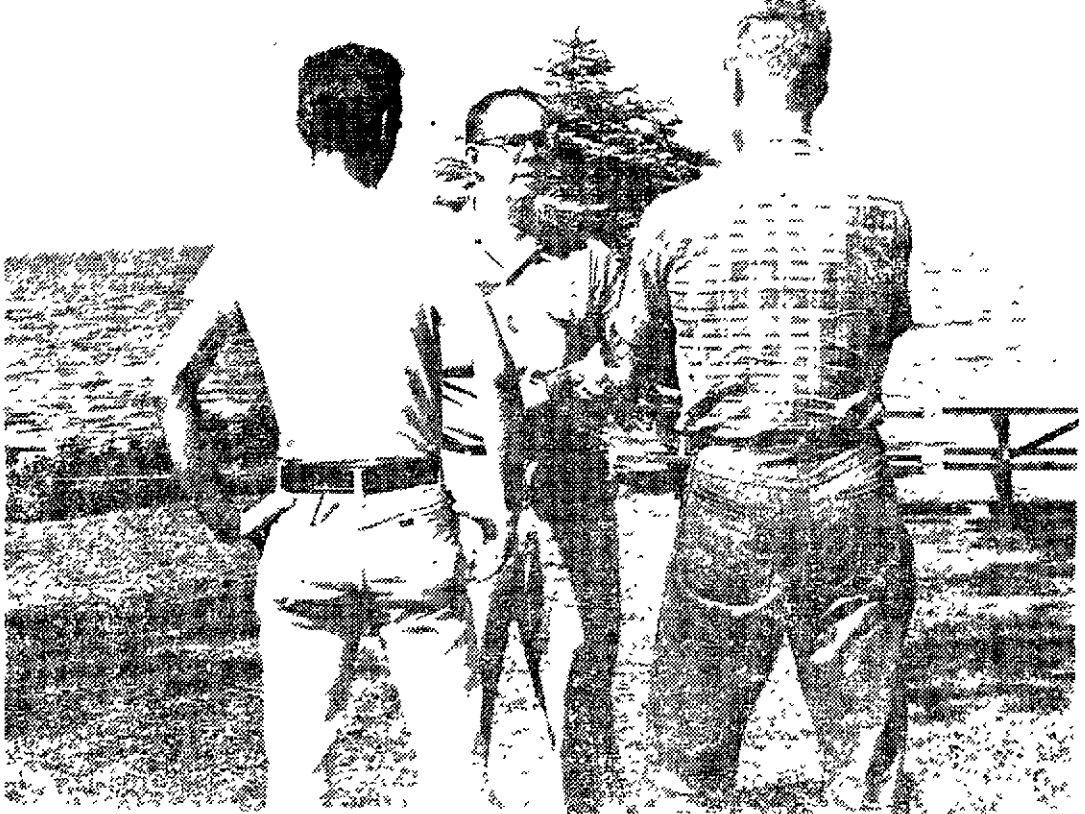
The crash truck, which is used in fighting airplane fires, was designed especially by the local firm for the Air Force. FWD has remained the only

supplier of the vehicle, even though other companies have bid against the firm for contracts.

Each truck costs about \$109,000. It mounts three nozzles which can be used simultaneously for fighting fires.

The vehicle carries 2,500 gallons of water and 300 gallons of chemical, with a capacity for laying foam at the rate of 2,000 gallons per minute.

The last order was shipped about February from the Clintonville plant, which is the city's major industry and employs about 1,600 persons.



High Cliff Park Manager Jon Warren questions two park users about possible littering—empty beer cans—during one of his patrols through the lakeside recreation area. (Thiel Photo)

Manager Does More Than Mow Lawn

Law Enforcement Plays Key Role in Keeping Park Orderly

BY HAZEL THIEL

Post-Crescent Correspondent

SHERWOOD — There's more to keeping High Cliff State Park orderly than trimming the grass and picking up debris.

Enforcing the laws, which are vital to keeping the park an attractive, scenic recreation area, demands a lot of behind-the-scenes activity for the young manager, Jon Warren, and his staff. The staff recently completed an intensive law enforcement training program.

"What we are really trying to do is compliance with the laws," Warren said, pointing out that parents, as well as young people, who are the most frequent violators, must be made aware of the control which is at least 90 per cent of the kids

necessary to operate the park, come here to swim, picnic and enjoy the park, without giving us any trouble, but there is that small percentage who cause the trouble."

"Parents should know, that while they are told by their sons and daughters that they are going for a picnic to High Cliff, the excursion may not end there," he said.

Other Activities Speeding, being in the park after 11 p.m., disorderly conduct, littering and minor vandalism often follow.

The many teen-agers arrested in the park during post-graduation parties and the point splat-

terling vandalism are recent examples he can point to in arguing his point.

Warren emphasized that "At least 90 per cent of the kids come here to swim, picnic and enjoy the park, without giving us any trouble, but there is that small percentage who cause the trouble."

Speed limit in the park is 25 miles per hour and efforts are made by the State Traffic Patrolmen and the conservation warden, assigned to the area to strictly enforce the law. "With so many small children in the park we must be constantly alerted to speeders," Warren noted. Motor bikes give him the most trouble.

County Assists The Calumet County traffic patrolmen also assist with law enforcement, and Warren expressed his appreciation to them for including the park on their patrol, when they are in the area. Many offenses are prevented just by their presence, he said.

All park personnel have the power of deputy sheriffs, according to Warren, and their recent training sessions included tactics used in dealing with the public.

"We want the people to come to the park, but we don't want their behavior to be offensive to others," Warren said. He was referring to the many warnings he has issued regarding lewd and lascivious conduct. "I tell these young couples that their behavior is offensive to people who come here to enjoy the park with their families and I only give one warning."

Often roused from his slumber, most of the complaints

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5

Increase in Federal Aid Possible

BY HENRY SIMON

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Regional cooperation and planning in the Fox Cities entered a new era filled with possibilities when the Fox Valley Council of Governments was formed late last week.

The new organization is the successor to the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission, formed a little more than 11 years ago.

Like its predecessor, the council makes history by being the first organization of its kind in the state.

The new type of structure provides opportunities for the area to qualify for more federal funds and gives elected officials a very decisive voice in deciding what action should be taken.

12 Municipalities

The 12 cities, villages and towns which formed the planning commission each were represented by three men — the chief executive official, a second municipal official and a citizen member.

The council arrangement provides for each executive official to represent his municipality. Two citizen members — one from a town and one from a city — bring the voting membership of the council to 14.

The planning commission originally had a strong citizen element. This has been replaced by growing involvement of public officials in what one commission member called "a natural evolution."

Executive Director Eugene Franchett feels that the new organization is "more solid. This was not rushed into," he notes.

One of the advantages which the council provides is that member communities could realize an increase of as much as 20 per cent in federal grants.

Metropolitan Act

Under the new Metropolitan Development Act, the federal government will authorize 20 per cent bonus grants to communities for public projects if the communities meet certain requirements.

One requirement is that the community be part of a Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area, a designation which the Fox Cities will receive after the next census.

Another stipulation is that municipalities be members of a planning organization which is directly responsible to elected rather than citizen officials.

The federal government has promoted the creation of regional councils. The Department of Housing and Urban Development, for instance, has indicated that high priority will be given to grant requests from municipal councils.

Back Change

Citizens who have worked on the commission seem to be solidly behind the change from a planning commission to a

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

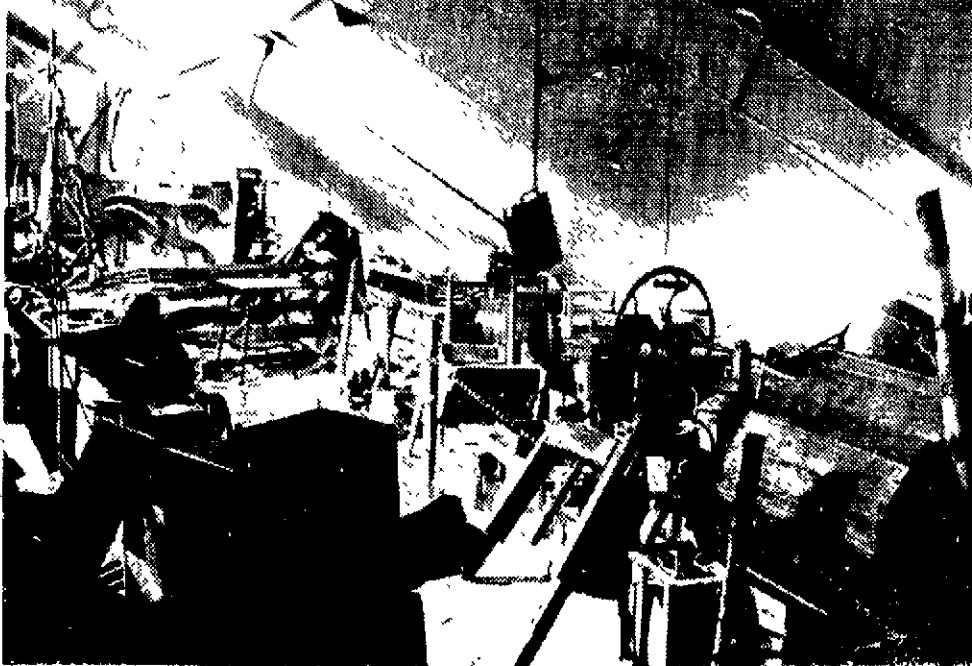
Village Changes Payment Hours For Water Bills

LITTLE CHUTE — A change in collection hours will be made for water department customers next month, eliminating some Friday collection due to the large number mailing checks.

Water bills can be paid at the clerk's office from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays from the first to 15th of the month. Collection will be downstairs in the village hall from 8 to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. on July 7 and 14, thus customers will not have to climb steps. The new water rate increase will be in effect for the first time with the present billing.



Chilton Began the Necessary task of cleaning up Saturday after an early morning tornado struck the sleeping community. Among the hardest hit was the



Royal Farm Museum, operated by the Calumet County Historical Society. The roof was partially torn off the building, left photo, while equipment inside also was



tossed about, middle photo. The roof of the Jerome Daun home also was partially torn off, right photo. Damage in the city was estimated at about \$200,000.

Cleanup started by 3 a.m. Saturday as crews worked to clear streets blocked by fallen trees. (Post-Crescent Photos by Edward J. Deschler Jr.)

YOURS. ALL YOURS.

The cheese factory, the circus museum, the authentic Indian reservation. Or any of the optional extras shown on this page. ■ Make your selection. Then map your route through your own beautiful state. Clear lakes and spacious woods put you in touch with nature. Easy access to America's past, colorful modern industry, a warm welcome and hearty food. Small wonder tourists come from all parts of the world. ■ Join them. Drive, hike, or bike your way to pleasure. The bikeway shown here was America's first. It belongs to you. Have you tried it yet? ■ Treasure Island is a starting and stopping off point for many Wisconsin vacationers. We sell all sorts of supplies—food to fashions to books to bikes—at very low prices.

JULY

						1. Congratulations to the winner of the 1st 72 hole Amateur Golf Tournament, Madison.
2. Strawberry Shortcake Day, Bayfield.	3. Old Milwaukee Days now going on, Milwaukee.	4. 4th of July Circus Parade, Milwaukee.	5. "High Button Shoes", Melody Top, Milwaukee.	6. Chief Oshkosh Pow Wow now going on, Egg Harbor.	7. '67 Summer Aquafest, Rice Lake.	8. Frank Sinatra with the Buddy Rich orchestra, Madison.
9.	10. Summer Evenings of Music, Milwaukee.	11. American Legion Band Concert, Milwaukee.	12.	13.	14. "Streetcar Named Desire" performance, Marinette.	15. Stock Car Racing, Wisconsin Dells and Hales Corners.
16.	17.	18. Bicycle Races, Kenosha.	19.	20.	21. Kraut Festival, Franksville.	22.
23.	24.	25.	26.	27.	28.	29.
30.	31.	32.	33.	34.	35.	36.

AUGUST

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29.	30.	31.	32.	33.	34.	35.
36.	37.	38.	39.	40.	41.	42.

SEPTEMBER

1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.	7.
8.	9.	10.	11.	12.	13.	14.
15.	16.	17.	18.	19.	20.	21.
22.	23.	24.	25.	26.	27.	28.
29.	30.	31.	32.	33.	34.	35.
36.	37.	38.	39.	40.	41.	42.

Treasure Island
QUALITY AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Plenty of time to shop before you go. T.I.'s open July 4th from 10 to 10 for your shopping convenience. Bluemound and West College Avenue.

Board Apparently Won't Compromise On Site for School

Letter to Officials Is Critical Of Hoover Park in Appleton

The Appleton Board of Education, putting a heavy pressure on the school board, apparently does not want Hoover Park, an 11.6 acre flat, as a site for a new school. However, these schools are area of land which has been already filled to capacity and advocated as a compromise site, we are planning to give them for a proposed new southside relief by building a new south side elementary school," Buchanan stated.

Charles Buchanan, board president, offers the impression in a letter mailed out to the aldermen and four town chairmen over the weekend.

In a critical analysis of the Hoover Park site, which presently has two baseball diamonds and has cost the city \$40,000 over the years, Buchanan puts emphasis on the board's position of close to three years, that the Mielke property about a quarter of a mile away remains the only acceptable site.

Buchanan used the school administration's population projections, present and anticipated enrollments, south and south-east side growth analyses and economic factors in criticizing the Hoover site as compared to the Mielke property.

Closed Door
Mayor George Buckley and other city officials hoped for compromise after close to three years of debate on the Mielke property issue.

The law gives the school board jurisdiction to select sites but the council can exercise control because it has to furnish the money.

Buchanan's letter, which he said represented the views of the board expressed during an executive (closed door) session last Monday night, is apparently a rebuttal to a recent report of the city's land acquisition committee that took exception to several enrollment, population and site claims of the school administration.

(The Post-Crescent reporter covering last week's school board meeting said Buchanan announced the executive session — barring press and public — was to discuss personnel matters. Buchanan claims he said it was for dealing with "personnel and site negotiations.")

Second School
In the report, Buchanan at one point says it may well be possible a second grade school will be needed on the southside in five years or so — depending on several factors, some intangible at this point.

Buchanan said while Hoover Park had not been made available, the board decided to evaluate it (Mielke versus Hoover) in an effort to help the council deliberate.

Aldermen and chairmen of the four towns attached to the Appleton public school district are being contacted in an effort to get the council to reconsider the Mielke property purchase when it meets Wednesday night.

Buchanan said the land acquisition committee requested the board to consider Hoover Park as an alternate school site.

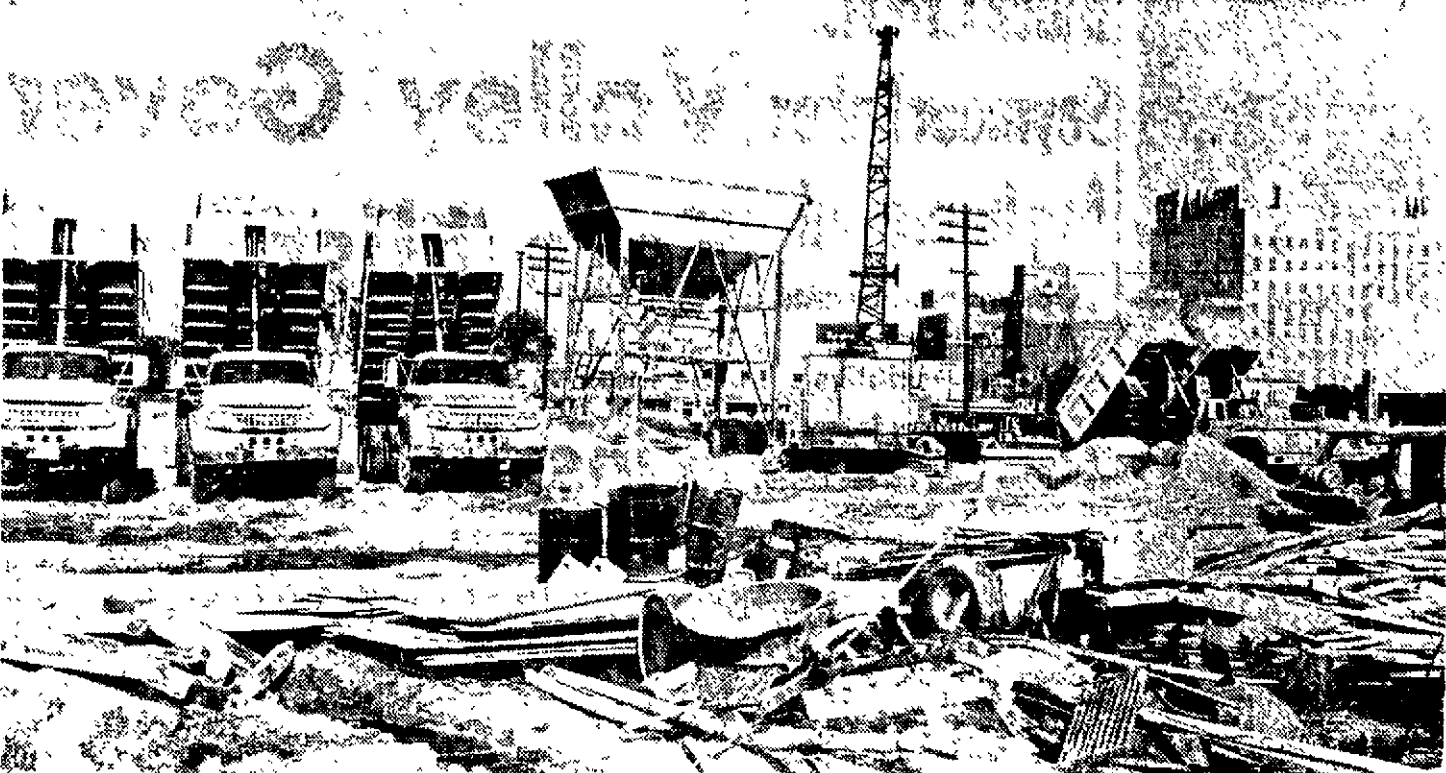
Buchanan's letter dealt with the southside attendance center boundaries the school board has drawn and said, if the school were to open in September, 1967, enrollment spot maps would show that: There would be 318 children at a Hoover location or 284 at the Mielke site required to walk a half mile or less to school; 259 at Hoover or 337 at Mielke walking a half mile; and 44 at Hoover and none at Mielke having over a mile to walk.

"Since the largest amount of unoccupied residential area in this proposed attendance center is northeast and south of the Mielke site, it seems reasonable to conclude that the population center will continue to move east and south, thus indicating that within a few years a school located on the Mielke site will be nearer to the population center than one located on the Hoover site," Buchanan said.

Further, Buchanan said, as the area grows children will have to walk further to a Hoover site than a Mielke site, the inference being that additional bussing will be required.

Buchanan said there is "bussing residential construction" outside the one mile limit to Hoover, but within the mile limit to the Mielke site.

He also noted the growth is



Appleton's Downtown Skyline forms backdrop for the "Cement City." (Post-Crescent Photo)

Finishing Paving Signals Its End

'Cement City' Fades Away Into History

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Welcome to "Cement City," before it disappears.

It's an unincorporated settlement a stone's throw from downtown College Avenue.

And having a personal property (equipment) valuation of over \$1 million and fluctuating population (workmen), it has held the key to repaving the central business district.

But within a few days the hustle and bustle of several weeks gone by will fade into history as the "city" vanishes from the triangle-shaped cluster bounded by Washington, Franklin and Division streets.

Batch Plant

"Cement City" in reality has members of the city's land being the batch plant operated acquisition said they "stood by" by Vinton Construction Co. of their report to the council which refused school board claims and for the avenue reconstruction projections, adding this was their reason for having it become a part of the official city packed history, having produced council proceedings so a permanent record was on file.

• 27,000 square yards of eight-

inch concrete pavement, which is equal to 6,600 cubic yards of concrete.

• 3,700,000 pounds of Portland Cement powder.

• 9,750,000 pounds of sand.

• 5,300,000 pounds of three-quarter inch stone aggregate.

• 6,750,000 pounds of inch and a half stone.

• 225,000 gallons of water.

• 3,150 gallons of air entraining liquid which looks like root beer when churned up.

Pat Mott of Two Rivers, a Vinton employee, was overseer of batch plant operations and also operated the huge crane that plucked and dropped loads with the ease of a caller putting a dime in a pay-phone slot.

Was Lifeline

Once College Avenue was torn up and underground installations laid the batch plant became the lifeline of the College Avenue reconstruction.

It has been estimated the avenue facelifting is costing well over \$1 million, including

\$857,000 in city improvements.

There almost was dancing in the street Friday afternoon when the \$65,000 paving machine poured out the last ribbon of concrete.

Robert Pfefferle, project engineer hired by the city to direct the big show, rose to the occasion to exclaim the contractor really hustled and was ahead of schedule in completing the 3,700 feet long, 64 feet wide and 8 inch thick concrete stretch of pavement.

Laid Sidewalk

And for good measure, Pfefferle threw in a statistical ditty that 40,800 square feet of five-inch concrete sidewalk has also been laid along the avenue.

He gave a lion's share of the credit for the progress, which started in January, to Jim Maples, superintendent for the Vinton firm.

And to be sure, William (Bill) Vinton, president of the Manitowoc firm, and son, Bob, have been on the jobsite every day in their role of working executives.

Had 'Recipe'

Watching the little woman make a homemade, rather than a box cake, is nothing compared to the recipe followed by the mixologists at "Cement City." Batch plant equipment included a huge aggregate bin — looking somewhat like a building on stilts — which had separate compartments for sand and various types of stone used in the cement-making process.

Another huge bin was being filled constantly with cement powder by bulk tank trucks making trips from Manitowoc. Compressed air was used to blow the powder into the hopper.

Compartmentized body trucks, each holding separated dry mix ingredients equal to six and two-thirds cubic yards cement, were continuously operating on a round-robin scale.

Methodically Fed

When a truck drove to the site where the diesel-powered paver was chugging along, it backed up and pulled away five different times as mix was methodically fed into the huge cement-mixing tank at one end of the paving machine.

Water added and the right

mixture attained, the paver could move at a maximum clip which poured forth one and one-third cubic yards of concrete every 30 seconds.

The paving machine can be set to lay a maximum 24-foot width of pavement.

It took an additive of 45 gallons of water to mix the equivalent of one and one-third cubic yards of concrete.

Once cement was poured and gone over by finishers, curing compound was applied, adding up to 3,300 gallons for the nine-block strip.

Joints Sawed

And after the curing period of a week or so, pavement joints were sawed and filed with close to 1,000 gallons of a rubber-type sealer.

It really wasn't as easy as it sounds, but "Cement City" came through in fine style with a success formula of machines, material, men and sweat.

There are still many odds and ends before the book is closed on the project.

Now, in addition to new light-traffic signals and decorative sidewalks in some areas, comes the frosting — beautification through landscaping and street-scaping.

All things considered, it has been worth waiting for.

Fox Cities Couples

Divorced in Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — County Judge Herbert J. Mueller granted divorces Friday to two Fox Cities couples.

Judith A. Long, 24, was divorced from Verne I. Long, 33, both of Menasha. She was given the right to use her maiden name, Fulcer.

The couple was married June 30, 1962. They had no children. Judge Mueller ordered a property settlement.

Custody of two minor children was given to Patricia L. Riley, 33, divorced from Larry N. Riley, 33, both of Appleton. Judge Mueller also ordered a property settlement.

The Rileys were married

535 Faculty Members

Expect 9,500 Students For WSU-O Fall Term

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The state university at Oshkosh will start its fall term with a faculty of 535 persons and other employees in the classified service totalling 139 to accommodate an expected enrollment of 9,500 undergraduate and graduate students.

The 9,500 figure is 1,223 or about 13 per cent higher than last year.

The detailed break-down of the school's budget was approved by the Board of Regents of State Colleges, after the enactment of the new biennial general budget of appropriations of the state.

The total budget for the school, which has the largest enrollment among the nine schools in the system, will be \$13,797,912, also the largest sum for any institution, the board was informed by Robert Winter, comptroller. The salary expenditures of the school will reach about \$5,700,000, the budget analysis disclosed.

The school will award \$325,000 worth of scholarships to students during the next year, and will have a faculty to student ratio of one to 18.5, which is higher than some others, but below several of the schools in the system.

The school administration will also be permitted to employ 18 graduate student assistants.

The regents figured the cost per student of operating the university during the next year

at \$815, which would be the lowest in the system and reflects the relationship of costs to the size of enrollment. The school will have 450 graduate students enrolled in the fall, which will also lead the system.

Regents were informed that the development of the new school of nursing at the university will be costly, in per capita terms, because of the rigorous standards imposed by the nursing and other professional societies for such training.

The projected enrollment of 9,500 for September would be a rise of 1,233, second only to the increases forecast for the university at Whitewater, at 1,296.

Rehearsals for KHS Musical to Start Wednesday

KAUKAUNA — Rehearsals for the Kaukauna High School summer musical, "Brigadoon," will get underway at 6.30 p.m. Wednesday and continue each evening Monday through Thursday during July.

Students willing to work behind the scene in the production are to report at one of the rehearsals. Some special Friday practices may be scheduled and rehearsals will be concentrated during the final days before the actual performance.

The summer production was started a few years ago to give students more opportunity to participate without interference with other school duties. Directors will be Miss Frances Church, Miss Sue Heilmann and Charles Lord while Mrs. James Nesbitt will have charge of dancers.

Dean Harry M. Hutson Will Talk to CPAs At Appleton Meeting

Dr. Harry M. Hutson will discuss "The Professor and the Student: Problems in Relationship" at the noon luncheon meeting of the Appleton Certified Public Accountants' Association Thursday at Alex's Manor House.

Hutson, new dean of the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center, came here from Baltimore where he was director of the graduate program at Towson State College. A historian, Hutson received his bachelor's degree from the University of Maryland and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Iowa. He also has done post-graduate work at Columbia University, Teachers College, London School of Economics, Harvard University and the University of Oxford.

Appleton Man Forfeits \$29 Bond to Court

Ronald P. Senanayake, 26, of 407 1/2 N. State St., forfeited a \$29 bond in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Friday on an arraignment charge brought by Appleton police who arrested him June 23.

Operation in Town of Menasha

Dutchman Travels to U. S. A. To Run Large Mink Farm

are pelted every fall at the ranch. The male pelt is bigger but somewhat coarser, and goes into different garments.

Two large dogs also play a special role at the ranch. They catch stray mink that escape when they're being handled, and



A. A. M. Rietveld

veld said that dogs he used in Holland caught stray mink, but of growth, quality of fur and fur killed them in the process.

Asked why he happened to join the American mink operation, Rietveld said simply that he wanted to come. He has many American friends and business acquaintances, and reported no trouble arranging his stay here. Rietveld, his wife and four sons arrived April 28, and slowly are getting the feel of the country.

"Europe So Crowded"

Rietveld said that he was glad he made the move because "Europe is so crowded." He feels Europe won't be livable in 25 years and added there are more possibilities here.

He and his wife both feel they have not been here long enough to form any real opinions of the United States, but said their

Between 4,500 to 5,000 mink sons like it here — especially

the American institutions like pop-

The Rietvelds have come across several other American peculiarities, including the necessity of having a credit rating. In the two months they have been here, they have moved around, renting homes, but they hope to buy one once the elusive credit rating can be established.

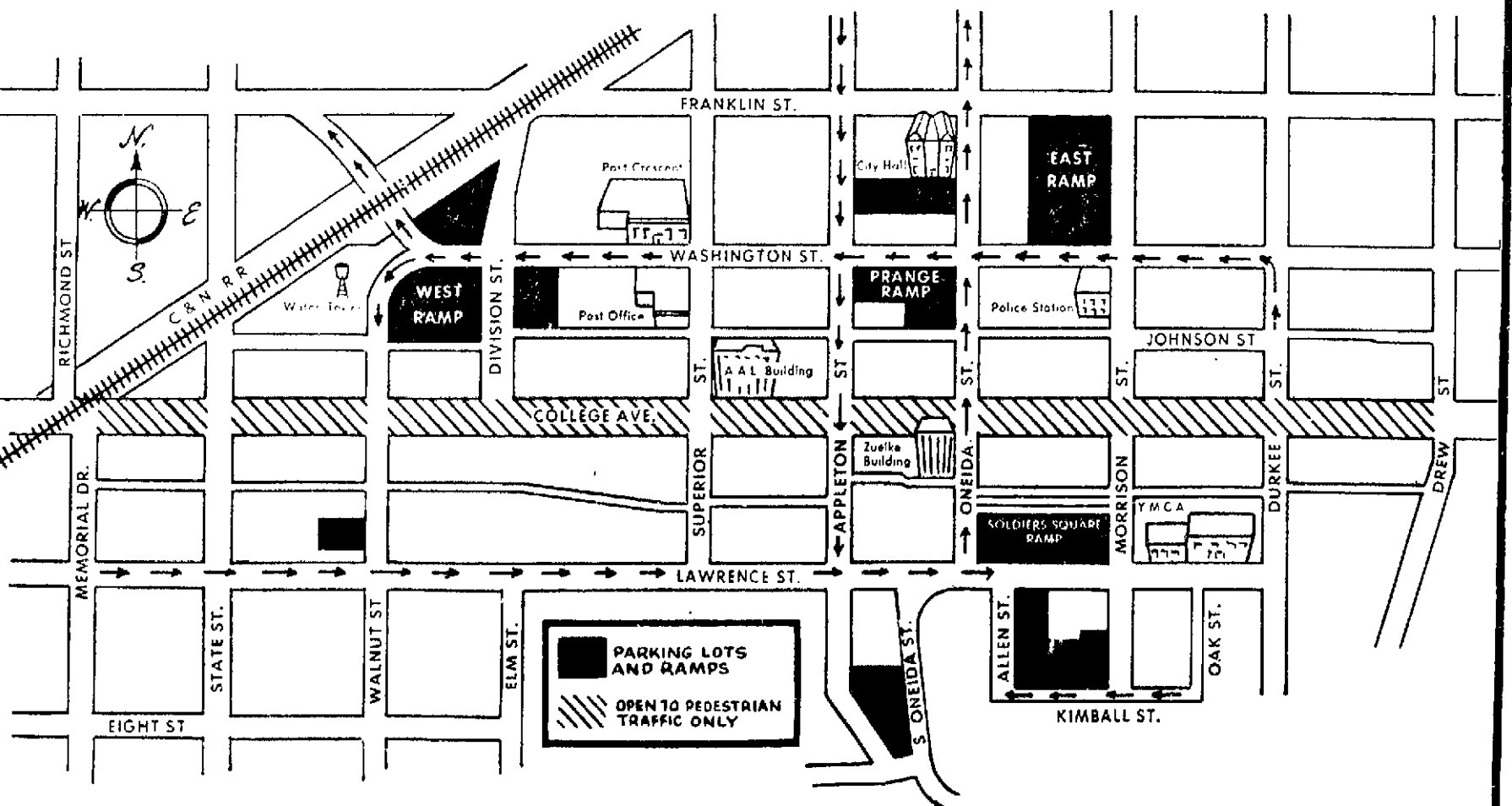
The Rietvelds have seen little of the country so far because the mink have kept them busy. The pace doesn't relax until the end of August and September, just before the minks are pelted.

Then, in April before the new kittens are born, are the minks they can vacation. They are looking forward to seeing the more of the country.

Shop with pleasure . . .

Park with ease . . .

in DOWNTOWN APPLETON



All Sidewalks and All Store Front Entrances on College Avenue Are Open For Business As Usual

Driver Burned Trying To Put Out Car Fire

Terry W. Collar, about 25, of 724 W. Harris St., was burned when he attempted to extinguish a fire under the hood of his car about 7 p.m. Saturday.

Collar, who was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by private car, suffered burns to his eyes and face and scorched hair, according to Appleton police. He was released from the hospital by 8:30 p.m.

Police said Collar was driving in the 400 block of S. Mason Street when fire broke out around the car's engine. He was burned when he attempted to extinguish the flames with rags.

Don't buy any room air conditioner

until you've looked at



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724 W. Frances St., Appleton, 734-8672

Basic Plan Heads Priority List of New Techincal Institute

VTE-12 Board Must Talk Policy At First Official Session Monday

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH-MENASHA — What plan will take form for the creation of a vocational, technical and adult education institute to grant associate degrees in District 12 when the new area board has its first official meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at Menasha Vocational and Adult School?

This is the priority question in the minds of the seven-man board and the four-county area it will serve, and the new board

will seek direction from the State Vocational Board when it adopts its policy on broad open door vocational and technical education for this district.

When the Vocational and Technical Education District 12 (VTE-12) board met last Wednesday in its first unofficial, get-acquainted meeting, Eugene Lehmann, Madison, assistant state vocational director, advised that the educational program in the new district would have to be free of any restrictions in offering technical courses to students completing high school.

Courses Open

"Any student who meets the minimum standards you set up for any course and coming from any part of District 12 will be in the program," he explained.

"For example, if you set up an accounting course and there are 80 registrants who meet the minimum standards, you will not be permitted to take only 40 of these students, because you do not have room for them — you will have to accept the full enrollment."

It also will be the duty of the area board to choose, with the approval of the state vocational board, whether the top five types of governmental units, he said. "The citizens' interest was basically academic. We've served our purpose."

Governments Council Sets Historic First

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

council of governments, even though it means losing a sizable citizen vote in the group.

Form the council is a "good idea" according to Donald Colburn, Neenah. "The authority approval of the state vocational and money lie with the executive board, whether the top five types of governmental units," he said. "The citizens' interest was basically academic. We've served our purpose."

Colburn served as first president of the planning commission and was its last vice president. He expressed the views of many of the citizens who can no longer sit on the council when he emphasized, "We're still interested in it."

Ralph Risley, Menasha, the last chairman of the planning commission, said at the first meeting of the council Thursday night that the group was "not reorganizing, but merely modernizing. We are phasing out the old and phasing in the new."

Home Rule

The new arrangement stresses cooperation with an emphasis on home rule for the municipalities forming the council, a theme carried over from the planning commission.

Since the municipalities formed the commission in 1956, much has been done to lay foundations for the future of the Fox Cities.

Involved are the cities of Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and Kaukauna; the villages of Little Chute, Kimberly and Combined Locks; and the Towns of Buchanan, Menasha, Neenah, Harrison and Grand Chute.

Perhaps the commission's most significant achievement was to provide an opportunity for municipalities to work together on projects which will affect the area.

Comprehensive Plan

The first six years of the group were devoted primarily to preparing a comprehensive plan for the area, published in December, 1962. Since then the commission has promoted the Tri-County Expressway system, prepared a regional building code in use in most of the municipalities and drawn up a proposed regional housing code.

Much of the work, however, is done for member municipalities. By using the commission's staff, municipalities insure that overlapping is avoided and the same concepts are used in the region.

The wide scope of activities is indicated in the annual report published last April.

The commission assisted in laying out subdivision plat designs, helped process open-space applications for federal funds to aid in acquiring park lands, completed census tracing, studied or took a census in three school districts and assisted two municipalities considering redevelopment projects.

The commission also laid plans to undertake comprehensive urban area water and sewer planning and a similar program concerning transportation planning.

Triple Scope

Much of what lies ahead, however, depends on how municipalities cooperate in the council and what they empower it to do.

A 10-year review in 1966 by professional planners praised the commission for its work. It also sounded a possible keynote when it said:

"This report recommends that the activities of the commission be tripled in scope and size. The past record would indicate that if this is done, the results could be increased. The dividends paid in an improved regional environment would be many, many times this relatively small investment."

LEGAL NOTICES

Town of Grand Chute
BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING
The Board of Review for the Town of Grand Chute will meet on July 10, 1967 at 10:00 a.m. in the morning at the Grand Chute Town Hall.
LESLIE C. WOLDT, Clerk
Town of Grand Chute
Outagamie County, Wis.



A Radial Engine Biplane flies low, dusting fields of potatoes in Portage County with pesticides. Similar activity has aroused protests by residents of Waushara County. (Sroda Photo)

Fish Receive More Protection

Waushara County Dist. Atty. Howard Dutcher says he has received a number of complaints that weed and insect control chemicals being sprayed by planes on the Peter Leach farm are contaminating food and air.

Residents have claimed that the sprays are making their eyes sore, their mouths dry and cause vomiting.

BY DAVE JENKINS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

POY SIPP — One of the ironies of present Wisconsin laws is that fish and game often receive more protection than people.

Area residents are being made painfully aware of this fact by chemical spraying operations on a farm east of here.

Waushara County Dist. Atty. Howard Dutcher says he has received a number of complaints that weed and insect control chemicals being sprayed by planes on the Peter Leach farm are contaminating food and air.

Residents have claimed that the sprays are making their eyes sore, their mouths dry and cause vomiting.

Dutcher, who conferred with State Atty. Gen. Bronson LaFollette on the matter, said the only possible criminal violation would be if the spray residue can be proven to be adversely affecting fish.

"We need some legislation and guidelines to go by and we don't have them," Dutcher said. At present, the only way to stop the spraying would be to obtain an injunction through a civil suit.

Dutcher called in the state Department of Resource Development and the Conservation Department Tuesday to take tests to determine if sprays were contaminating the area. The results will be available about mid-week.

Asked Department Dutcher said he also has asked the Agriculture Department to come in but so far it "hasn't done anything." He feels it eventually will become involved because both crop spraying and possible contamination to milk would come under its jurisdiction.

Dutcher said the state has no legislation with specific spraying regulations. He stated that Wisconsin should follow California's lead and adopt such legislation including specification of wind and weather conditions under which chemicals may be sprayed.

The spraying has been going on for the last two months and for awhile spray was being applied every day, according to complaints Dutcher received.

As detailed in the organ of the Wisconsin County Boards Association, the state agency suggested that rules about lot sizes vary according to the availability of common sewage facilities. Lots served by such public facilities could be smaller than others, officials advised.

Development Rules

The shoreland development rules, according to the advisory statement, should include setbacks from water for structures, boathouse regulations, regulation of mobile homes and travel trailers, rules for motels, hotels, resorts and public camps, marina and other water-oriented commercial use regulations, prohibited shoreland uses such as dumps and junk-yards and such other land use regulations needed to maintain water quality in particular localities.

Provisions on shore cover and natural beauty should include rules about shoreland alterations such as dredging, filling and lagooning, among other controls, the state agency advised.

The new conservation law also requires counties to zone for land use in flood plains, in such manner that meets the standards of the state government.

The Association told its members that model ordinances on shorelands and flood plains now are being prepared by specialists in the state resource department, and will be circulated to county boards reasonably soon.

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Boys Polish Vocation Skills at Rawhide

BY ALICE HUCK

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Things move fast when 20 willing boys are put to work as evidenced Thursday at Rawhide, when even the press cameras didn't cause pauses among the 15 to 18-year-olds taking part in the summer vocational program.

John Gillespie, director of the year-old camp grounds near New London, led the tour of the main area where the boys were mixing and pouring concrete floor for a shop building and laying tile in a seepage-field addition.

Other young men, all of them paid employees of Rawhide, were hauling sand for road fill, building corral fence for the horses, refinishing boats, building a slab road over a marsh and sanding a truck donated by an oil company, for spray painting.

Theory behind the summer program, according to Gillespie, is that under professional supervision, the boys are taught carpentry, masonry, conservation, firefighting, boat, motor and vehicle maintenance, heavy equipment operation and horse care.

40-Hour Week

The boys each work a 40-hour week for which they receive a wage commensurate with attitude and ability. The wage scale is adjustable, and foremen of various crews are picked by the day, based on past work experience. Out of their wages, the boys pay \$15 a week for room and board.

Since Rawhide, with the camp in its first year of real operation starting Aug. 1, is not financially able to handle this type of program, salaries of the boys are paid by individuals interested in a particular boy, service clubs or church groups.

This summer's program includes boys from Brown, Shawano, Waupaca, Sheboygan, Winnebago and Outagamie counties. From the Fox Cities there are five from Appleton.

on? from Neenah, and four from Lawrence University.

In fact, general foreman is Gary Hietpas, co-captain of the Lawrence football team, who also is responsible for the high school boys after working hours. "One of the main values of the program is that these high school boys, some of whom might have been headed for trouble, get inspiration and respect for decent living from the carefully-screened college kids."

Live in Dorm

All the boys live together in a dorm, help prepare meals (kitchen duty is assigned each day), do their own laundry, and must be up and ready for work each morning at 8 a.m. Working hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., after which there seems to be plenty of time for swimming, boating, hiking, go-carting and horseback riding.

When the cars drove up at 10:15 a.m., there seemed to be no activity at all. However, inside one building a young man was pushing a wheelbarrow full of cement; out behind the building another lad was mixing cement in a small mixer.

Over to the right, two boys were using a surveyor's instrument, for the drain field was straight, colorful, and reminiscent of a jig-saw puzzle, or if you prefer, a form of modern art. Close by two young fellows were tossing baled hay into the loft of the horse barn, and one boy seemed dejected when he said, "You've just missed the cleaning out."

Some of the horses were in stalls, and others in the corral.

including the two Shetland ponies. "Popcorn," and "Peanuts."

The barn, Gillespie explained, was built almost entirely by the foster boys in the Gillespie group home, as their project during the winter. The lumber was donated by a farmer from an old barn, and total investment of Rawhide is about \$1,000.

Gillespie explained that the barn is the first in a series of about 22 buildings which eventually will make up a pioneer village. "We want the work projects to last, so the buildings will be put up by the boys, probably at the rate of about two a year," he said.

One boy was working a tractor with a loader attached, to spread out the fill for a frontier road. And over a hill another teen-ager was running a crawler tractor, picking up the fill and pouring it into trucks manned by two other teen-agers.

Work on Truck

Three young fellows were working on the oil truck, and across the Wolf River channel, a young artist was using his talents on a runabout. Gillespie said, "so I let him use his Hickory St., Fond du Lac, a design is machinist, listed liabilities of a \$12,206 and assets of \$3,929, with \$1,913 exempt.

Alice Ann Werth, 319 S. Telu-lah Ave., Appleton, showed liabilities of \$3,715 and assets of \$700, with \$700 exempt.

Donald L. Anderson, 1424 N. Locust St., Appleton, a labor foreman, showed liabilities of \$3,389 and assets of \$905, with \$905 exempt.

FWD Hires Industrial Relations Director; Sinkewicz Promoted

CLINTONVILLE — Robert H. McMillan has been employed as director of industrial relations and technical services for FWD Corp., here effective July 5.

McMillan formerly was employed as vice president of operations, Wausau Iron Works, Wausau.

Frank Sinkewicz, who was in charge of industrial relations, will be assigned the position of director of personnel effective the same date.

Residents File Petitions For Bankruptcy

Two Appleton residents and a Fond du Lac man have filed his bankruptcy petitions in U.S. District Court.

Robert J. Wunder, 267 S. Hickory St., Fond du Lac, a machinist, listed liabilities of a \$12,206 and assets of \$3,929, with \$1,913 exempt.

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Abuse Can Cause Addiction

Improper Use of Prescription Drug Can be as Dangerous as Narcotics

"To the average man, the words 'drug abuse' may bring to mind a picture of narcotic addicts, but usually in a gang or party setting. Someone starts it and everyone goes along for fear of reality it refers to the improper use and continued taking a drug after the condition for and symptoms of the abuser is relieved. The amphetamine abuser is usually jumpy and excited. The pupils of his eyes are dilated and he may have hand tremors, sickness" was supplied by Warren Manthey, Green Bay, medical representative for Smith, Kline and French Laboratories, Philadelphia.

This information and a great deal more about the characteristics, causes and controls of what is considered "the hidden sickness" was supplied by Warren Manthey, Green Bay, medical representative for Smith, Kline and French Laboratories, Philadelphia.

Among these drugs, Manthey said, amphetamine and barbiturate are most often used improperly. Both are quite common and are taken by millions of people under medical supervision for long periods of time with no lasting ill effects, different, he said.

"Neither necessarily leads to addiction. Only when the drug is taken for other than its intended medical purpose or in excessive doses are risks involved," the representative said.

Amphetamine is a central nervous system stimulant. It induces a feeling of energy and well-being and is prescribed for mild mental depression. Be-cause it curbs appetite, it is often included in weight control preparations.

In complete contrast, the barbiturate depresses the central nervous system and makes it useful in treating nervous tension, high blood pressure, insomnia and epilepsy. If it is taken in repeated massive quantities, it can cause a physical dependence.

Manthey added, "is that the pattern changes with the adolescent is a difficult and complex time of life and young people respond to it in emotional ways," he said. "A significant fact here," Manthey added, "is that the pattern changes with the adolescent is a difficult and complex time of life and young people respond to it in emotional ways," he said.

To illustrate, he told the story of one offender who mixed rubbing alcohol, moth balls and liquid bleach in a galvanized drum and drank it. This caused "acute psychiatric disturbances and horrible gastrointestinal complications."

"In short," Manthey concluded, the use of drugs depends on the user. "These important medical tools were painstakingly developed to relieve the suffering of mankind. It is unfortunate so many people take it for the opposite reason."

Mail-Order Courtship A Big Money Racket?

Dream guy, free loader or swindler? Roadside diner owner, Big Bess, has to make up her mind in a hurry about her unseen fiance, Doug Markven, as the day approaches for her mail-order marriage.

Starting Monday in Steve Roper on the comics pages, Mike Nomad tries to help her make that decision only to get himself into deep trouble.

For a gal who's used to taking care of herself, Bess has a soft heart and Doug seems to have found the key to it. The result is a suspense-filled, fast-moving story... with surprises for everyone including Bess and Mike.



DON'T MISS STEVE ROPER DAILY AND SUNDAY ON THE COMICS PAGES

A New Story Starts This Monday!

THE Daily POST-CRESCENT

Indispensable to Understanding All the News



Boys in the Vocational Training program at Rawhide continued to work despite photographers during a camp press conference this week. Upper left, Earl Tryon, Lawrence University student, gives a runabout a colorful paint job. In less artistic jobs, clockwise Tom Lutz, Appleton, shovels sand for Jim Abbey, Wey-Tom Lutz, Appleton, shovels sand for Jim Abbey, Wey-

auwaga; Jeff Lambeau, Green Bay, drops sand into a truck driven by Dennis Kirchoff, Lawrence; and Gary Hietpas, general foreman and Lawrence student, checks Kurt Kissinger, Sheboygan, with surveyor's rod. Pete Giffin, Appleton, has just finished shoveling. The boys are paid for their work through private scholarships. (Post-Crescent Photos)

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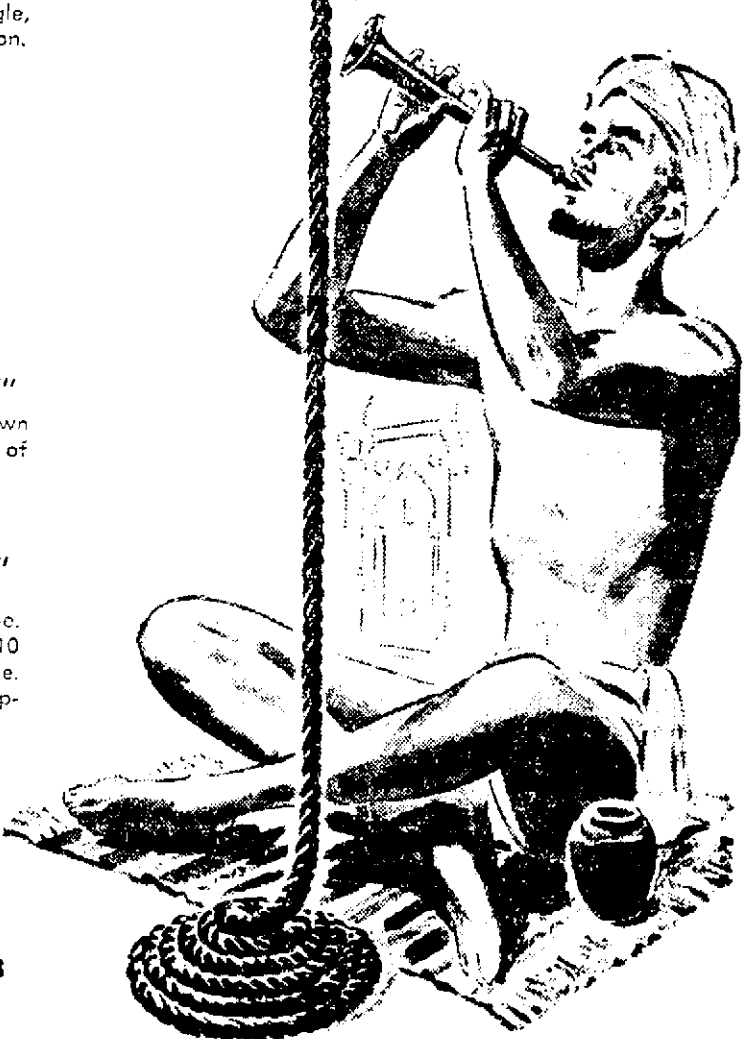
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APPLETON

San Francisco Man Builds Dream Castle in His Home

Tiny Estate Has One of Largest Collections of Rare Miniatures

By JACK SCHREIBMAN
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The cherished dream of boys and girls comes true every day for John M. Blauer.

When he comes home from work, Blauer becomes the wealthiest of men—owner of a gorgeously appointed 40-room castle that would be the envy of the greatest king.

If, that is, he happened to be 6 inches tall.

Blauer's castle is in his basement. It is furnished with one of the world's largest collections of miniatures—2,000 objects—and books that can be read only through a magnifying glass.

Maynard Manor
The 39-year-old bachelor calls his castle "Maynard Manor," after the master and mistress of the Lilliputian edifice, Sir Malcolm Maynard and Lady Agatha. Like the world they "live" in, they are scaled one inch to the foot.

Blauer is no great admirer of the atomic age command to "think big."

"I never could," he said. "I think small. I guess I always will. I really do appreciate the little things in life."

The original rooms of Maynard Manor were built independently, but to make their display simpler Blauer struck on the idea of a castle, complete with towers and battlements.

"For over seven years I devoted every spare moment to plastering, painting, carving, inlay-

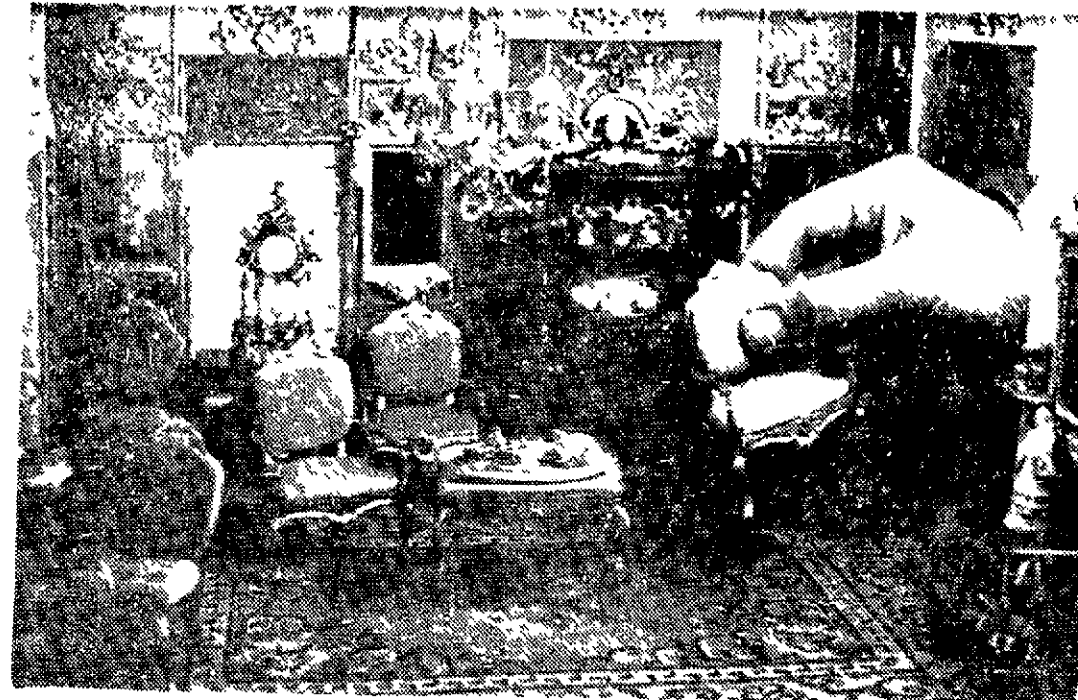
ing and decorating," he said. Authenticity and microscopic perfection become an obsession.

The castle has a gold dinner service of 36 tiny knives, forks and spoons. A tiny gold jewel flask was made by Faberge. The floor of the main hall is covered by a 9-by 12-inch petit point rug.

In his search for furnishings and accessories, Blauer acquired a collection owned by Jack Norworth, who wrote the lyrics to "Shine on Harvest Moon."

The castle workshop has 50 precisely made tools including hammers, saws, files, chisels and microscopic nails and screws. The music room has instruments that actually play. There is a museum in the castle of microminiatures, including a half-inch ship rigged with human hair.

Apart from the castle, Blauer has built a miniature Cape Cod bedroom, post office, general store and an antique shop. Blauer, whose everyday job is at a theatrical costume house, came by his interest in miniatures from his father, a watchmaker. He started his collection as a boy.



The Hand of Builder and owner John M. Blauer through a door gives an idea of the scale of his miniature home in the basement of his home in San Francisco. (APN Photo)

Revolving Rooftop Restaurant Tops New Hotel in Atlanta

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A new 23-story hotel on Peachtree Street is built around an inner courtyard lobby with a ceiling more than 20 floors high. A rooftop restaurant with a revolving floor allows guests to view the entire city during one revolution.

John Portman, architect for the Regency Hyatt House, said the basic idea of the structure was to create something unique for Atlanta.

Synods Give Toward Expansion of Seminary

HARRISONBURG, Va. (AP) — Presbyterian Synods of Virginia, North Carolina, West Virginia and Appalachia have contributed \$7 million toward a 10-

Money Found In Unlikely Place

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — A janitor has pleaded guilty to stealing \$10,000 from the ladies rest room at the North National Bank in Presque Isle.

Officials said the money was misplaced while being readied for shipment to a branch office.

T. Ferris Sullivan, 73, was released on bail Friday pending a probation investigation after he told U.S. Dist. Judge Edward T. Gignoux he was cleaning when he saw a burlap sack on a chair. He said the money was in the sack.

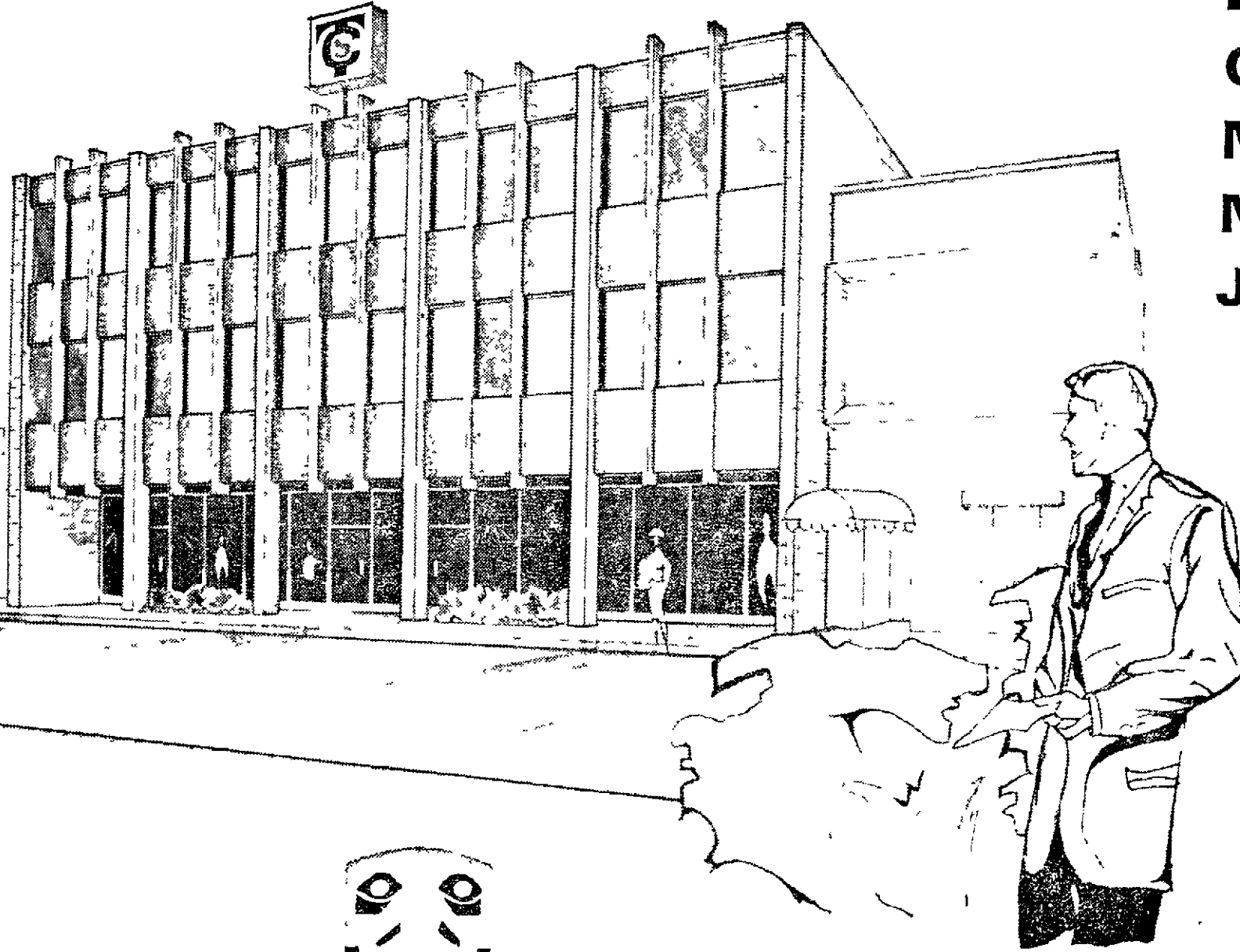
"That's fine banking practice," said Judge Gignoux.

year expansion program at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va.

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FDA Checks Antibiotics in Animal Feed

Claim That Additives May be Harmful to Humans Questioned

By OVID A. MARTIN
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is weighing a great body of scientific facts and opinions to determine whether antibiotics added to animal feed may be harmful to consumers of meats, poultry and milk.

The study is being made by the Food and Drug Administration on the basis of 40 technical papers and other data submitted to a recent symposium here on the question of additives in livestock and poultry feed.

For more than 20 years, antibiotics have been added to many feeds to protect the life of livestock and to promote growth in meat animals and poultry.

But the use of these drugs has evoked much controversy among health authorities, the drug industry, veterinary leaders, and farm groups.

The situation recently was summarized this way by an animal and animal products research advisory committee of the Agriculture Department:

"The animal industry has been accused of being responsible for antibiotic resistance in man. It has been claimed that animal bacteria become resistant to antibiotics as a result of low-level feeding in poultry and other animals. Furthermore, it has been claimed that this resistance factor is passed from bacteria in animals to bacteria in humans."

"Cessation of the use of antibiotics in animals, particularly in poultry, could have far reaching impact on growth and disease control. Poultry is especially suited for studies to determine whether such claims are true. This accusation must be disproved or, if confirmed, action taken to correct the problem."

These drugs are permitted to be used in feed under FDA regulations. But this agency wants to re-examine their use to make sure that there are no undue hazards to human consumers of the livestock products.

The drug and livestock industries say there is no doubt that use of these additives has increased the efficiency of livestock raising, with consequent benefits to consumers as well as producers.

They say, for example, it required six to seven pounds of feed to produce a dozen eggs 20 years ago. Today they report less than four pounds. Twenty years ago, 12 to 14 pounds of feed and 12 to 14 weeks were needed to produce a 3.8-pound broiler, they report. Today only nine pounds and nine weeks are said to be needed.

Likewise, 20 years ago it took six pounds of feed to produce one pound of turkey meat compared with less than four pounds today. Twenty years ago eight months usually were required to produce a pig weighing 200 pounds compared with five now. Similar increases in production efficiency are claimed for beef cattle and milk.

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POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

view

OF WISCONSIN LIVING

SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1967

'Menominee Trails' Await Visitors



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cover

Pictured on the cover is John Munson, president of Menominee Trails Inc. in the colorful woodland garb of his people but with a feathered ceremonial headdress. Munson is an affable outgoing person, popular fishing guide; he also serves with 46 other residents of Menominee County as a guide for the new nature scenic logging and panoramic motor tours given at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday starting from the information center at Keshena. Menominee Trails Inc. was organized last May for the specific purpose of conducting guided tours in the historic area as the first step in promoting a tourist industry in the forest wilderness of the beautiful Wolf River country.

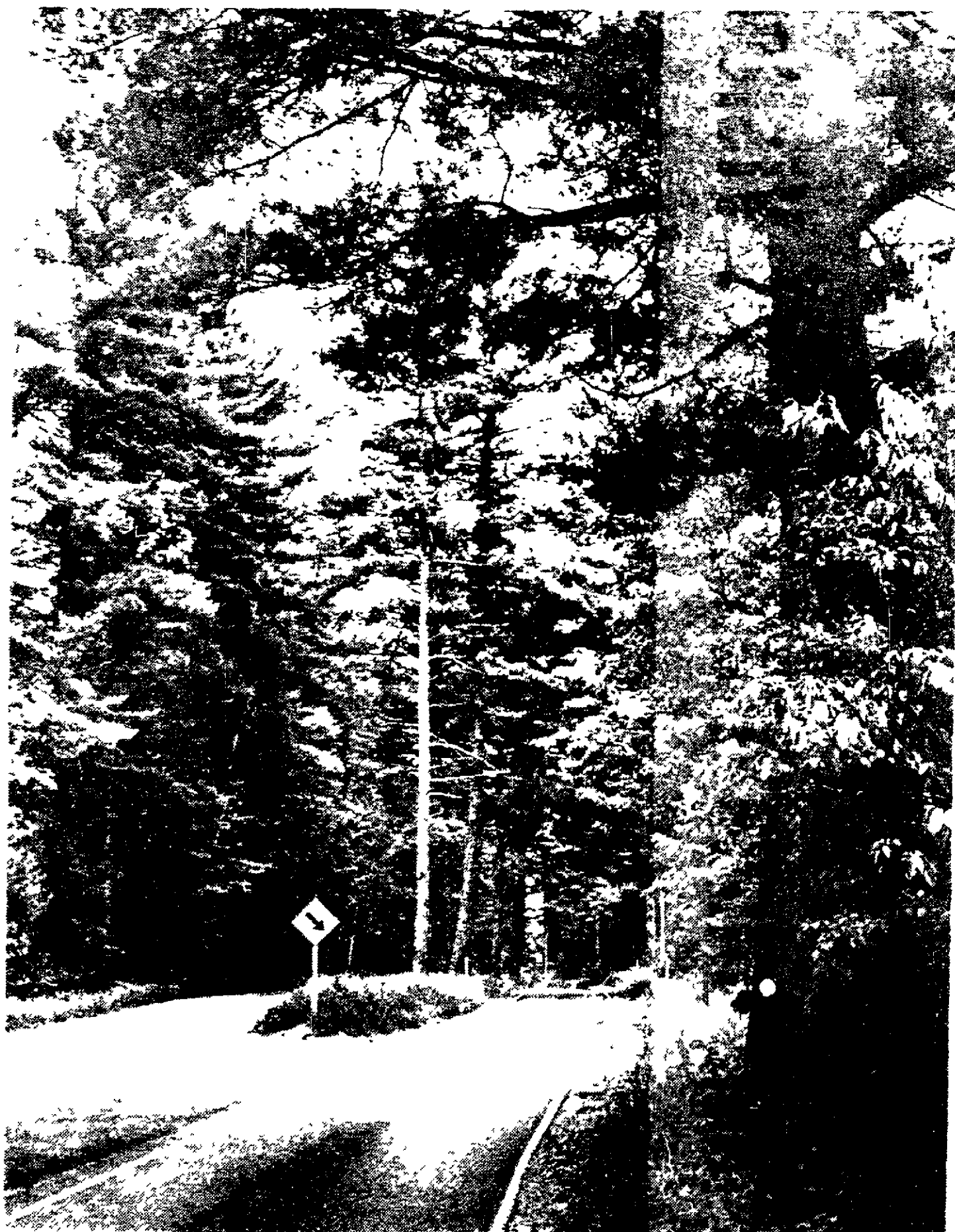
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OF WISCONSIN LIVING

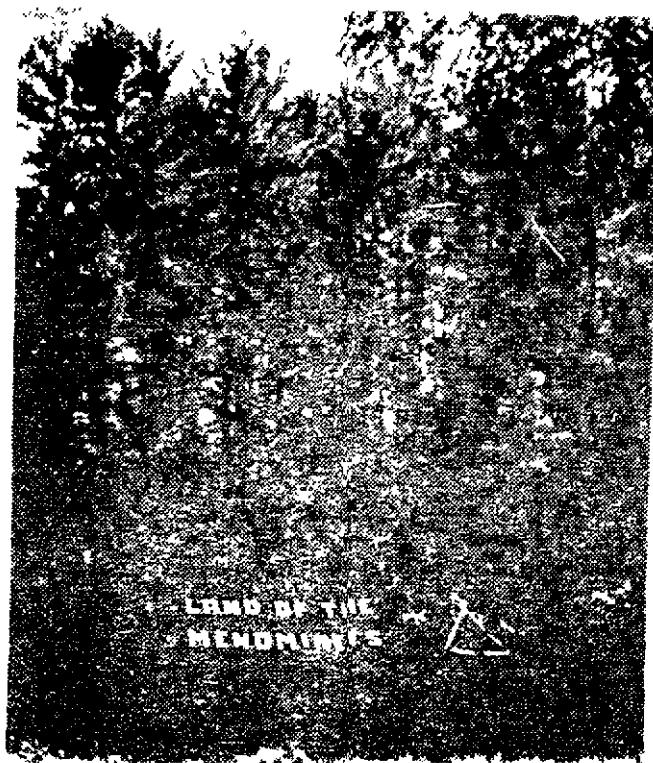


Cover Story

An Invitation From Menominee County...



The old and the new combine in this picturesque highway picture. Modern Highway State 55, once the Military Road and now a part of the Hiawatha Pioneer Trail, splits around the stately row of tall pines that have characterized this Menominee forest wilderness for centuries. The modern road sign makes the contrast even more interesting.



TEXT BY LILLIAN MACKESY
PHOTOS BY JAMES AUER

HUGE whitewashed boulders spell out the proud words "Land of the Menominees" against the hillside across the Wolf River from a patch of wayside at Keshena. The letters, together with a bird in flight and a tepee outlined in rocks, stand out starkly against the dark green slope crowned with trees.

To the south on Highways 55-47, just where Shawano County ends and Menominee begins, there stands a historical marker. Its story tells in capsule form the history of these Indian people and how this newest of Wisconsin counties has been the woodland and wilderness home of the Menominees since long before the first white man came in 1634. This former reservation, created by Federal treaty in 1854, is what remains of the onetime, 9 million-acre domain of the Menominees; their land once stretched over the eastern fourth of what is Wisconsin today and northward into Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

About four miles north of Keshena, as Highway 55 continues its modern scenic route as part of today's Hiawatha Pioneer Trail, there is another historical marker. This official sign is near a mound of crumbling rock encircled with a fence. Spirit Rock



John Munson poses thoughtfully on one of the craggy rocks that overlook the eddying, hurrying waters of the Wolf River at Big Smokey Falls. The water plunges over the rocky river bed with such force and swiftness that a mist is created at the bottom to give the appearance of smoke, hence the name of the falls at this point in the river.

It is called and bits of old tobacco can be seen among the rubble.

The meaning of this ancient stone is told on the marker: "One night long ago a Menominee Indian dreamed that Manabush, grandson of Ko-Ko-Mas-Say-Sa-Now (the Earth) and part founder of the Mitawin or Medicine Society, invited him to visit the god. With seven of his friends the Indians called on Manabush who granted their request to make them successful hunters. One of the band, however, angered the god by asking for eternal life. Manabush, seizing the warrior by the shoulders, thrust him into the ground and said, 'You shall be a stone, thus you will be everlasting.' The Menominee say that at night kindly spirits come to lay offerings of tobacco at the rock and that if one looks closely he can see their white veils among the trees. The legend is that when the rock finally crumbles away the race will be extinct."

Sawmill, Woodland Bowl

In modern contrast, the Village of Neopit has the sawmill owned and operated by the Indians of today. It is noted as one of the largest in operation in the lake states, and conducted tours are available. A few miles from Keshena, in the natural amphitheater built in the bowl-shaped wooded hill that gives it its name of Woodland Bowl, members of the tribe reenact in dramatic pageantry their legends and history, and the Menominee Dancers faithfully reproduce the age-old dances in authentic costume.

Although interesting, colorful and historical, these are only a fragment of what Menominee County and its people are prepared to offer visitors this summer.

A new organization called Menominee Trails, Inc., already is underway in its program of weekend tours. Under the leadership of resident guides, visitors now

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4



Mike Peters, owner of the modern service station on Highway 55 north of Keshena, took to brush and bright paints to create this Indian brave on a monstrous rock across the road.



Geology "teacher" Dr. Leonard Weis of the UW Fox Valley Center and Menominee Trails president and guide John Munson stop to rest for a moment under the sign at Big Smokey Falls. The sign explains why Mike Corn, the concessionaire, charges 10 cents to get onto the rocky island to see the double falls as the Wolf River rushes past both sides of the island.

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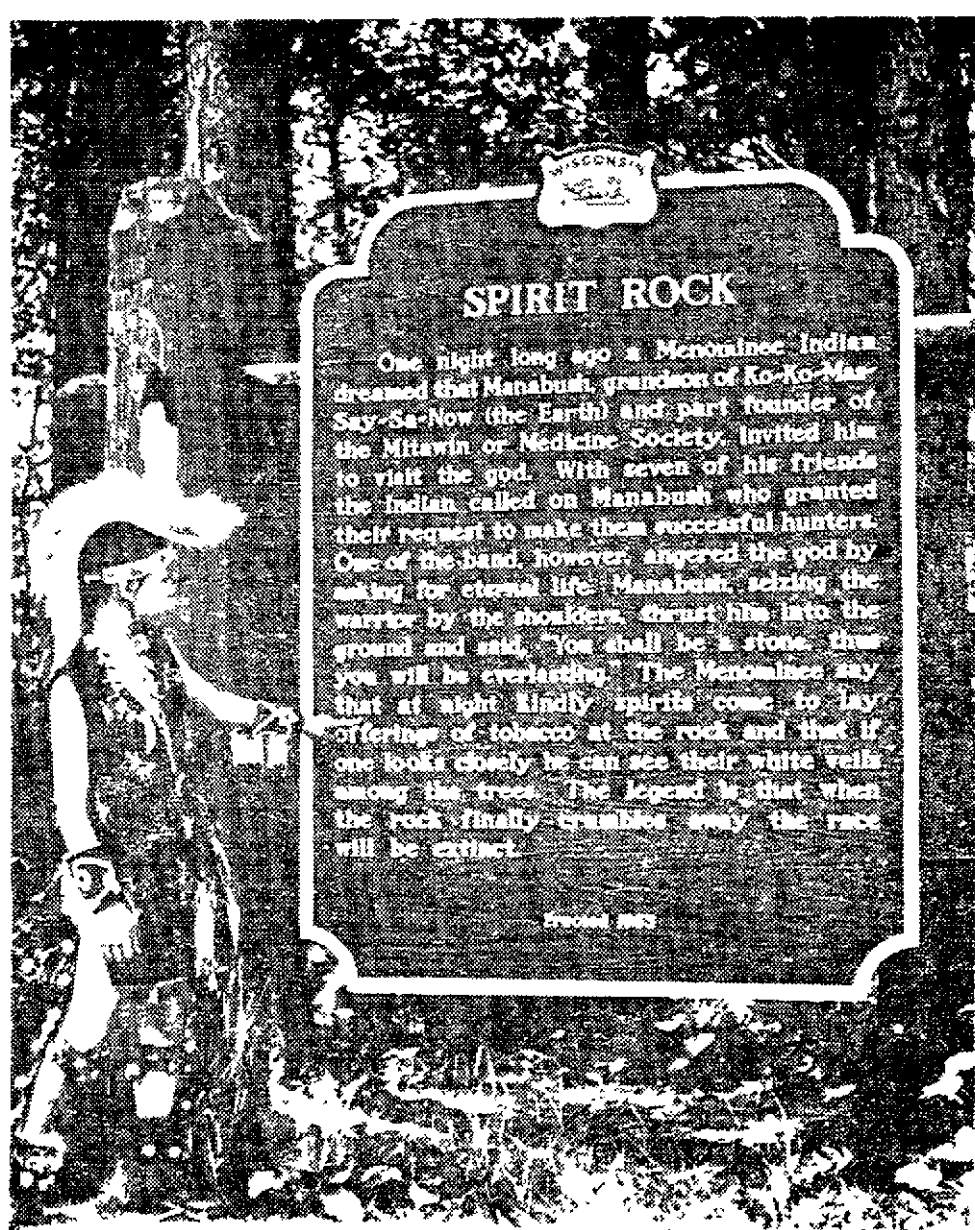
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July 4—Independence Day
August 14—V-J Day
Sept. 4—Labor Day
Sept. 17—Citizenship Day
October 12—Columbus Day
November 11—Veteran's Day
December 7—Pearl Harbor Day

Daily
Sunday **Post-Crescent**

A Newspaper That Serves



Rocky Sanapaw, 13, young member of the Menominee Dancers, points to the tribal legend about Spirit Rock inscribed on the official historical marker on State Highway 55. He and his sister Barbara belong to one of the most honored of Menominee families. Rocky started his Indian ritual dancing when he was 3 years old.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

can see parts of Menomineeland rarely viewed before. The sights formerly available will have more meaning with the interpretation of a knowledgeable guide.

In an old cemetery off Highway 47, Indian graves still have sheltering huts over them in the manner of ancient tribal custom; there are old tribal dancing grounds along remote woodland trails now open in specific nature trails.

There is the beauty of the forest itself with its magnificent trees, its wildlife and vegetation, its bountiful carpet of everchanging flora and unusual outcroppings of rock. One of the few remaining stands of virgin white pine in all the Great Lakes area may be seen in Menominee County, and there are beautiful stands of hemlock maple, birch, red oak and some white oak.

Wild River Beauty

Then there is the enchantment of the Wolf River — one of the few American wild rivers left untouched — as it courses its way swiftly from its northernmost series of rapids in the county through gorges and canyons and over rushing waterfalls of great beauty. The Wolf drops 700 feet in its flashing furious journey through Menomineeland, its waters tumbling over impassable falls and into swirling eddies and rapids formed by rocky outcroppings in the river bed.

Bear Trap Falls, a few miles from Keshena Falls, on winding County Trunk P off Highway 55, is known for its splendor. Mists rise high from the waters falling to rocky ledges below. The Old Crow Settlement Trail meanders along the West Branch of the Wolf, opening to scenic views on this tributary of the big river.

The swirling white waters of Smokey Falls tumble into rainbow mists as the Wolf divides itself and rushes on either side of a rocky island, its rustic connecting bridge reached by an old logging road now

being widened and modernized for one of the three nature trail tours.

An outline of four "trail" tours is available at the log cabin office-information center on Highway 55 in Keshena. It describes the tremendous Dalles region of the Wolf River above Smokey Falls. "Here the



The woodland roach (hat) and wrist band worn by Rocky Sanapaw form an interesting, colorful pattern as the boy kneels beside a woodland spring for a cool, refreshing drink.



Barbara Sanapaw, 14, looks down upon the ancient Spirit Rock so badly crumbled with age that it now is enclosed in a square of log fencing. The rock once was a huge boulder that stood upright along this trail, certainly in the days when this county and the entire northeastern Wisconsin wilderness belonged to the Menominees, perhaps even when the present county

Was in its earliest years as a reservation.

rushing water has cut a deep gorge through solid granite covered by towering pines," it reads. "As one walks along the ledge of the gorge, the vegetation, similar to that of a mountain top, is noted. Numerous lichens, mosses, spruce, balsam and tamarack intermingle with birch and popple, the common flora.

"The overlook down the river impresses one with the majesty of the river as it broadens and slows to start its meandering way to the land of the white man." The Dalles of the Wolf and the Dalles Creek which flows from it were named after the man who first described the geological features of the area, it is noted.

Wilderness Nature Trail

A bit wilder, and more of a wilderness haven for the nature lover who takes the rough trails as part of his journey, is the trail trip to Peavey Falls and Rainbow Falls beyond it on the Little West Branch of the Wolf River. Here can be found a variety of forests, plants and the actual evidence of nature's change from rock to forest vegetation with its many varieties of lichens and mosses. Here, the outline points out, is nature at its inspiring best.

Here the wilderness shows first-hand evidence of Nature at work as rock is changed into ground cover "from which emerges the great Menominee Forest. It is here that the magnificent, wild West Branch of the Wolf River flows through a cedar-hemlock glen," states the descriptive outline.

The site of an old lumber camp in the wilderness area of the northeastern section of the county provides a different sort of tour. Here, towering virgin pines are seen with the "look and feel" of the forest as it was back in the days of the French explorers 300 years ago; this is what Ouisconsin looked like when forest covered most of the central and northern portion of what became Wisconsin. Here, also, are the hardwood stumps which tell a later story — the days of lumbering when the lumberjacks were the Menominees and their sturdy white friends and

Indians Will Serve As Guides

fellow workers, the Swedes, French and Norwegians who settled in the Indian country

Motor tours take the visitor along the excellent State Highway 55 that started out as the historic military road ordered by President Abraham Lincoln and built in 1863-1864. This scenic highway now follows the Wolf River north, going through some of Wisconsin's most beautiful wooded country. State Highway 47 curves westward and north at Keshena, going to Neopit and the Zoar community. Access roads branch off from both highways and these lead to many of the superb trout streams, scenic spots down logging roads now opened for travel or to the 82 spring fed lakes in the county. Some of the lakes are part of the Menominee "Forestedge" program which allows private summer homes to be built, other lakes and streams are uninhabited except by the forest animals which live there or come from their deep woods homes nearby.

How It All Started

Menominee Trails, Inc., has taken many months of concentrated work on the part of many people. The idea of creating a new state tourist attraction capitalizing on the unspoiled beauty of the Menominees' land and boosting the economy of the new county at the same time started with Gordon A. Bubolz, Appleton, when he was chairman of the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission. The organization still under the chairmanship of Bubolz, has since changed its name to the Northeastern Regional Planning Commission to widen its scope of activity.

From the moment of planning the idea seemed to grow in all directions. Residents of Menominee county, most of them Indians, answered the call for

volunteer guides. When Dr. Jacob Shapiro, biologist at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, started organizing a volunteer teaching group from the University of Wisconsin System, he got no turndowns, his fellow educators were interested in supplying the technical knowledge in lectures and field trips on the Menominees' home ground.

The professors were to translate within their own fields the nature bonanza the Menominees owned. The Indians in turn were to learn the science of their land and waters and supply the Indian legends, knowledge and stories of the Menominee. Beginning in February and ending in June, both the Indians and their friends in the county and their commuting teachers worked together for three-hour sessions at a total of 16 meetings.

When Menominee Trails, Inc., was organized May 2 of this year, the 47 members of the nature study class became charter members. Its officers all are Menominees and include John Munson, president, Angela Otradovec, secretary, and Sanford Fowler Sr., treasurer.

Working under coordinator Shapiro were nine experts. From the University of Wisconsin campus came Dr. James Zimmerman, botanist and supervisor of the UW Arboretum, Dr. Robert Ellarson, extension wildlife specialist, and Dr. Theodore Peterson, extension forester.

Dr. Leonard Weis, geologist, and Dr. Leander Schwartz, biologist, represented the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center. From Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh came historian Dr. George Siebers and biologist Dr. Leonard Tews. The others were Dr. Richard Peshka, anthropology department, University of Wisconsin Milwaukee, and Dr. Paul Yambert, acting vice president and dean of practical arts, Wisconsin State University Stevens Point.



The two Sanpaw children, right, start across the log and plank bridge over the quiet back pond in the Wolf River at Big Smokey Falls.

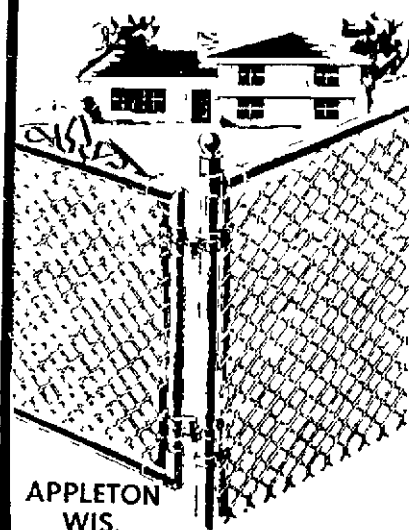


Sweet, wild strawberries nestle like tiny ruby jewels in the palm of the hand of one of the pickers. The berries are only one of the thousands of wild plants either in bloom or fruit along the roadways, the waterways or in the vast forest of Menominee land.



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Land of Endless Mountains Has Much to Offer To Naturalist

BY CLARA HUSSONG

TUNKHANNOCK, Pa.—It has often been said that Pennsylvania is much like Wisconsin, and in many ways it is. There are wild wooded stretches, rivers and lakes in abundance. The naturalist will find many of the same trees, shrubs, wild flowers, ferns and birds in both states.

But the topography is much different from Wisconsin's. This is especially true in this northeastern part of Pennsylvania, which is known as the Land of the Endless Mountains. The rocky wooded hills rise from 1,000 to 2,000 feet above the surrounding valleys. There may be one long mountain in front of you and beyond it a still higher one. When you drive beyond this higher spot, you will find more mountains on and on into the distance.

In between are the valleys. Some are broad enough for farming, and some just wide enough to hold the Susquehanna River or its tributaries. The Susquehanna flows into Chesapeake Bay, according to Theresa, my oldest granddaughter. I am visiting at the home of my son Wayne, his wife Joyce, and their three children, Theresa, Lizabeth and Wayne.

Scranton Tunkhannock is about 30 miles west of Scranton. This area is old historic ground, where some of the bloody battles of the French and Indian wars were fought.

Yesterday we drove to Wyalusing Rocks, a high rocky point where the Susquehanna River makes a right-angled turn 500 feet below. The point is an old Indian lookout, and the road is a former Indian trail.

We saw such familiar birds as robins, barn swallows, purple martins, grackles, crows and yellow warblers. Along the way we saw such flowers as the Indian paint brush, forget-me-nots, daisies, fleabane, vetch and wild roses. In one spot on a rocky hillside we saw shrubs with showy pink clusters, which Joyce named "mountain laurel." It is quite likely that, or at least a member of the heath family to which laurel belongs. Next time we see it, we'll stop the car and take a better look.

Last night Wayne Jr. and I took a walk in the neighborhood and picked a leaf off of as many varieties of trees as we could find. In a half-hour walk we found about fifteen, including locust, box elder, red, silver and sugar maples, elm, basswood, several kinds of spruces, and sumach, which is very common here and in other parts of Pennsylvania.

The early morning bird choruses here are much like those at home. Birds I've heard around the apartment building, which has many trees around it, are robin, oriole, morning dove, song sparrow, red-eyed and warbling vireos, cardinal, and catbird. On our leaf-hunting trip last evening, Wayne and I heard a wood thrush in a woody spot near a creek.

Mobile Cameras Aimed At Loch's 'Monster'

The photographic search for the Loch Ness Monster (if such there be!) is under way at the lake in Northern Scotland.

New permanent and mobile camera units, procured through a grant from the World Book Encyclopedia, are being manned by university undergraduates from the United Kingdom and from the United States, in a systematic campaign to ascertain whether or not the phenomena, reported in the lake for almost 15 centuries, actually are caused by living creatures.

David James, board member of the Loch Ness Phenomena Investigation Bureau, Ltd., just returned to his London publishing office from a fortnight at the loch, reports that a new permanent camera station is being emplaced at the inland end of the 24-mile-long lake, on a hilly promontory donated by a local landowner. The initial permanent camera station is at the other, or Inverness, end of Loch Ness.

In addition, roving camera vehicles are constantly manned, ready to rush to any location where a sighting is reported. And, as usual, early-season sightings have already been relayed to the bureau's headquarters station at Drumnadrochit — none, however, as yet resulting in any film.

The Loch Ness Monster caused a stir in Scotland's Highland capital of Inverness this week. The town's newly retired provost, 57-year-old William J. MacKay, who had served the burgh for 23 years, was challenged to a "duel" of words over the existence of the world-

famous monster. The challenger was Clem Lister Skelton, head technician of the bureau.

Holidaymakers, civic dignitaries, members of the public from near and far, not forgetting the national press and the B.B.C., crammed into Inverness Town Hall to witness the verbal showdown.

Without putting it to the vote, it was clearly a victory for Skelton and his evidence for as yet unidentified "monsters."

"What the loch contains is a viable breeding species of creatures. Not less than 20 in number and not more than 100. My belief is they are, in fact, giant molluscs or sea slugs," he said. (Skelton's personal views, of course, are more emphatic than the stand officially taken by the bureau — that whether or not living creatures are even involved is yet to be proved.)

Skelton had done his homework and took the stage heavily armed with reams of scientific statistics. The provost poured out a flood of notions and, sportingly, stuck it to the bitter end. Sensing his likely defeat he thrust forward his negative evidence in an uproar of good humor.

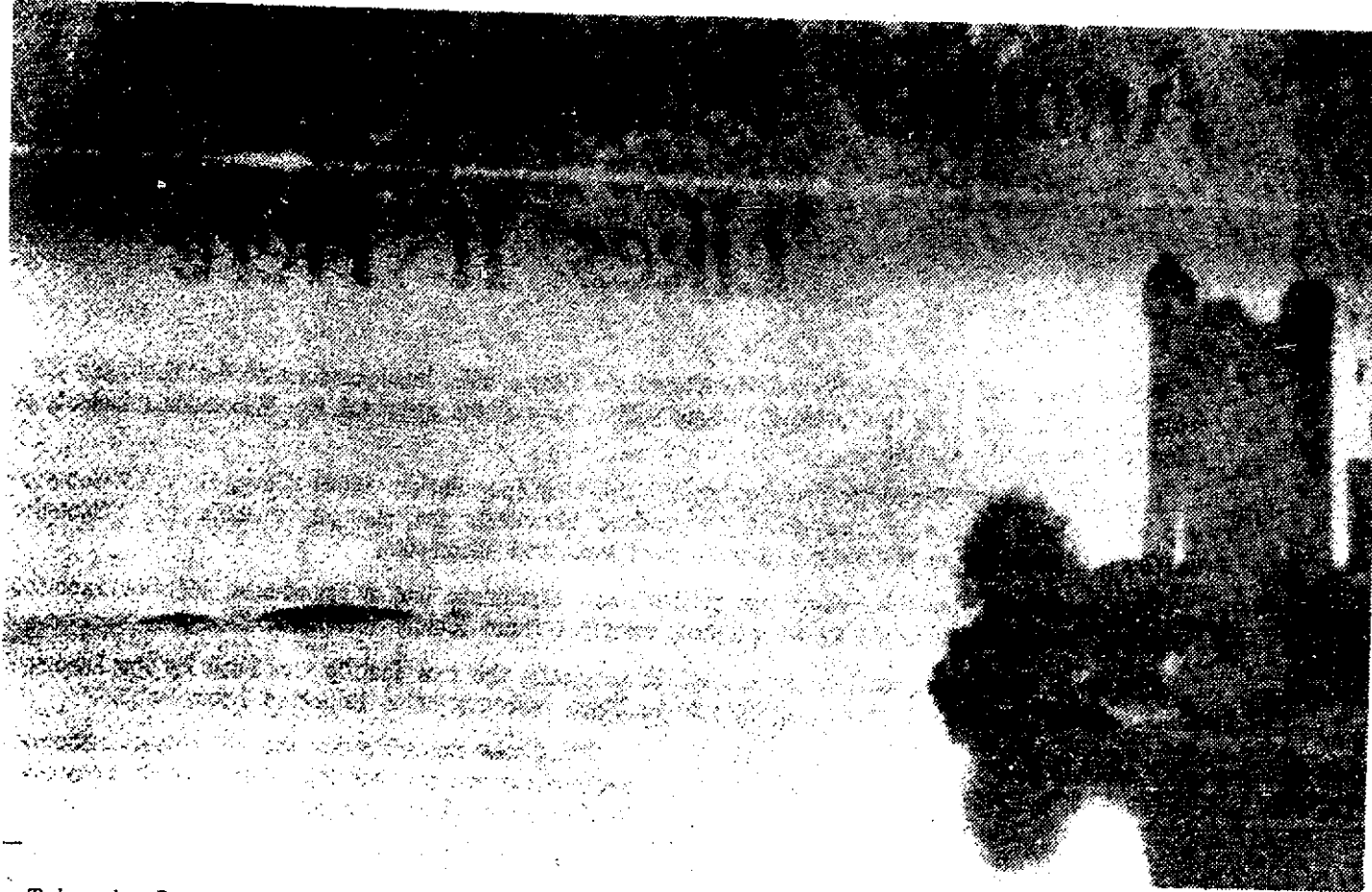
But Clem Lister Skelton, the tall gangling Englishman with the doublebarreled name, had but a single-barreled thought. He overwhelmed MacKay with a thousand years of recorded evidence of monsters.

The provost's only line of defense was attack. Waves, reflected clouds, a brown cow, a magic circle illusion, — he dismissed the numerous sightings.

"I have seen it myself eight times," insisted Skel-



This 1934 photograph from the London Daily Mail shows a possible neck and head arising from Loch Ness.



Taken by P. A. Macnab in 1965, this photograph shows "something" just surfacing. The castle at the right identifies the picture as having been taken at Loch Ness.

ton "And I don't believe that thousands of Highlanders are liars or that they all suffer from hallucinations," he said.

"You will have to bring the monster into this hall on a leash before I will believe any of it," countered the indefatigable MacKay.

Presiding between the two was farmer David Wathen, Inverness-shire's Parliamentary Conservative candidate, who has seen something in the loch "resembling a large worm" but remains sceptical. His neutrality landed him in the chair.

"The Loch Ness Monster is nothing more than journalistic exploitation," the provost declared.

There was ample scenic beauty in the Highlands to attract visitors, he added; they did not need "monstrous" lies as well.

Skelton, although an English sassenach and at a decided disadvantage, won the audience over at once. From the start he convinced them with his knowledge. If there is an unknown species in the loch, he explained, the Loch Ness Phenomena Investigation Bureau can speculate about where it came from.

"After the world's great ice cap melted 5,000 years ago, many lochs — and Loch Ness was one of them — were cut off from the sea possibly trapping the creatures in stretches of inland water. I believe it is quite possible that this Loch Ness herd have survived and have gone on reproducing until today. These are the beasts that are seen in our loch," he declared.

Skelton conceded that as many as 9 out of 10 who "see the monster" are mistaken. Selecting only the most credible accounts, which had to be corroborated, there was still a preponderance of valid evidence, he said. What had in the past hampered serious thought, he said, was the sense of ridicule and the "vaudeville" attitude towards the loch, such as displayed by the well-meaning Provost MacKay.

"We are satisfied there is something in the loch; we have seen it, we have FILMED it, but we must confess we do not know WHAT it is. Thanks to America's Field Enterprises Educational Corp., who have given us \$20,000 to aid our research fund, we intend to find out."

And turning to doubting MacKay . . . "I am sorry, my dear provost, but creature there is, whether you believe it or not!"

The stubborn provost of Inverness still shook his head determinedly.

"How many have seen it — stand up and be counted!" Skelton appealed to the assembly — and a quarter of the audience arose!

"Now call them all liars, my good provost," cried Skelton.

One by one they came forward to have their say. "It must be there," voiced the old lady. "I've seen it twice."

"I'm convinced," said another.

"Nonsense," said an army colonel — the provost's sole supporter. "I watched this so-called monster once: a water hen which deceived my eyes at dusk."

"I have seen something," said the Caledonian Canal's manager — Brian Davenport. "I don't know if it was the monster, but I keep an open mind and it IS worth pursuing."

"You can prove that something exists, but it is neither plausible or possible to prove it does not," reflected a killed philosopher to his neighbors on the left.

"It's rather nice to think," wound up the chairman, "in these days when we can reach the moon, and satellites encircle the Earth, there's something in that stretch of water which no scientist or anybody else knows very much about. It lets us see what progress we've really made and cuts us down to size," he said.

In a warming flourish of applause, Skelton and MacKay shook hands vigorously.

"I don't believe it," cried the provost.

Skelton's reply was swift and final — "I had never met you until tonight, provost; but I still believed that you existed!"



This photograph was taken by Peter O'Connor in 1960. It shows a round hump above the surface of the water, plus the suggestion of a head at right.

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ARENA SCHEDULE

Sunday, July 2	— Catholic Masses—7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 & 12:00
Monday, July 3	— Figure Skating School—5:45 to 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, July 4	— Figure Skating School—5:45 to 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, July 5	— Figure Skating School—5:45 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Public Skating—8:10 to 10:10 p.m. Whirl-A-Way Dance Club—8:00 p.m.
Thursday, July 6	— Figure Skating School—5:45 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Public Skating—8:10 to 10:10 p.m.
Friday, July 7	— Figure Skating School—5:45 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Public Skating—8:10 to 10:10 p.m.
Saturday, July 8	— Figure Skating School—5:45 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Public Skating—8:10 to 10:10 p.m.

Phone for Room Rentals for Dances, Weddings, and Business Meetings
Equipment for Rent: Tables, Chairs, and Booth Equipment
— Catering by Brault's —

Another Industry 'Likes It Here'

PORT EDWARDS — The Wyandotte Chemicals Corp., with headquarters at the Michigan City which bears its name, is the latest out-of-state firm to express approval for Wisconsin's industrial climate in concrete terms.

In April, of 1966, Wyandotte broke ground in this tiny (population, 1600) village for a 150-ton-per-day electrolytic caustic-chlorine plant, to produce chemicals for the paper mills of Wisconsin, northern Illinois, Upper Michigan and sections of Iowa and Minnesota.

Last week the start-up button was pushed, and Wisconsin had a brand-new, highly-automated industry, giving employment to 44 persons, many of them locally recruited.

The first Wyandotte plant to be located in the state, the new facility was built by the Leonard Construction Co., of Chicago, and utilizes 20 De Nora mercury cells, imported from Italy.

Basic raw materials for the chlorine-manufacturing process are salt, electricity and water, according to Don Stein, plant manager.

The salt is imported from Detroit, the electricity (roughly three times as much each day as is consumed by the nearby city of Wisconsin Rapids) comes from the Wisconsin Power and Light Co., and as for water — there's plenty of that in the Wisconsin river.

The amount of electricity required for chlorine production is, indeed, immense. Engineers report that there is an electrical pressure of 132,000 volts coming in on the lines when the plant is in operation, and this is converted from AC to DC by four big rectifiers, built to Wyandotte's specifications.

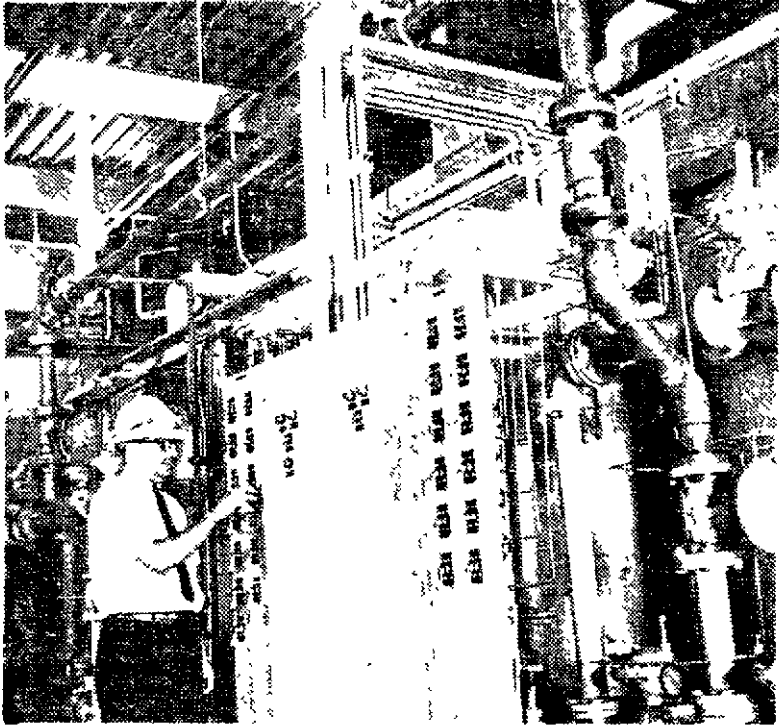
The process of manufacturing chlorine and caustic soda begins with the arrival of salt in 100-ton hopper cars. The salt is dumped into the elevator, and transferred either to a saturating tank or to storage.

From the chemical treatment plant it moves on to a clarifier for settling purposes, and after that to a horizontal tank and "final filters." It is subsequently transferred to a storage tank and, ultimately, to the electrolytic cells, which are the heart of the process.

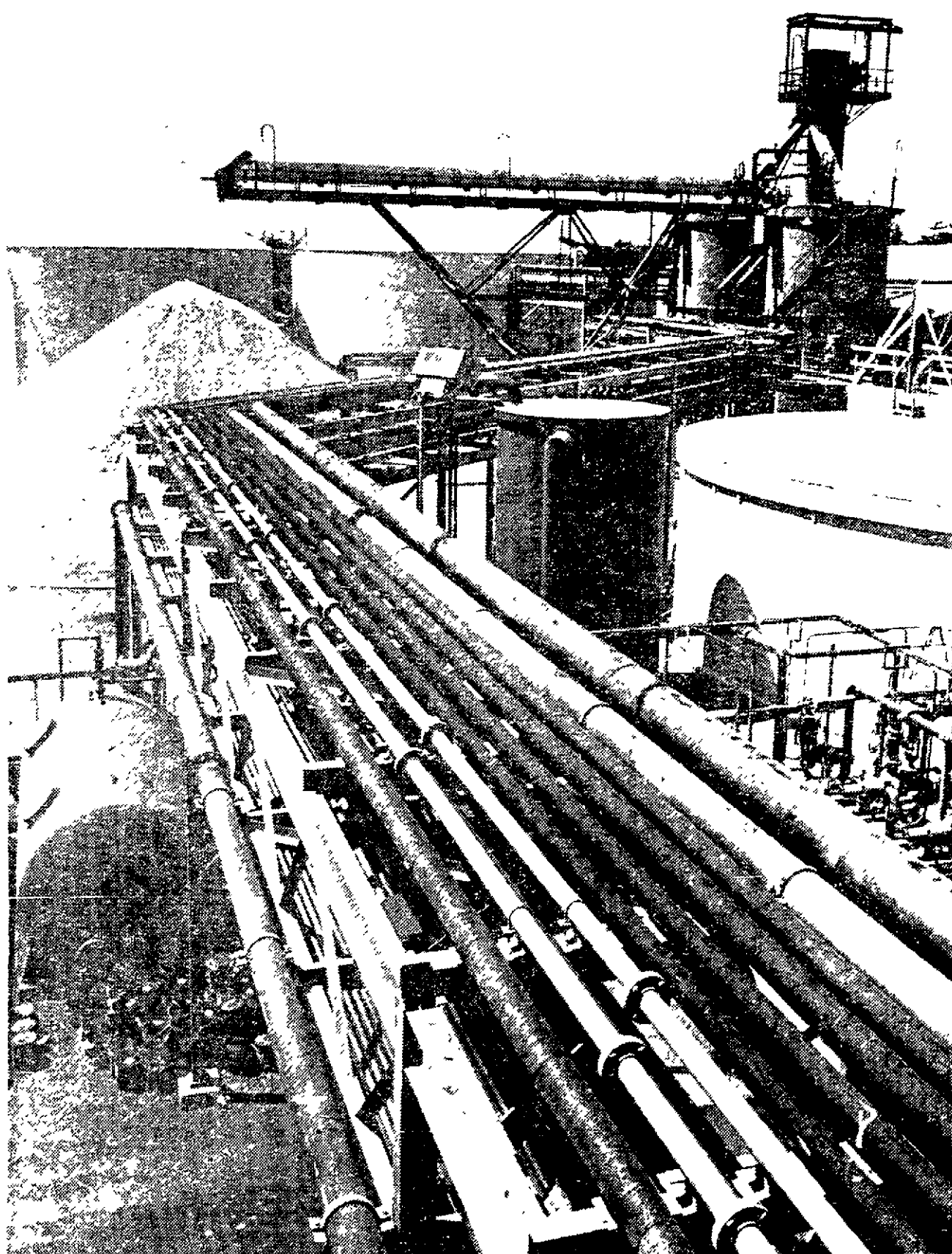
In designing and constructing the plant Wyandotte



Leonard Okray, a Milwaukee Road employee, holds a 9-pound flask which, when filled with mercury — an essential component of the caustic-chlorine process — will weigh 85 pounds.

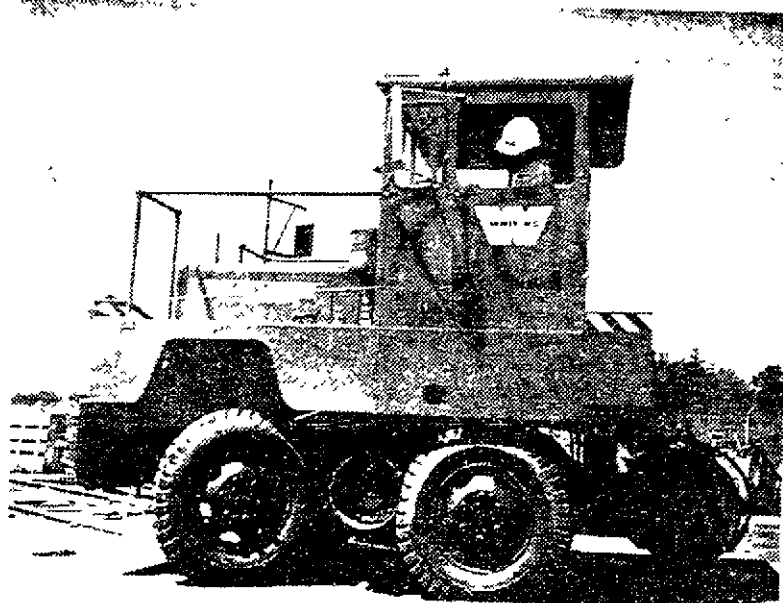


Manager of the new plant is Don Stein, seen here at one of the facility's many switchboards. The plant uses roughly three times each day the total amount of electricity consumed by the city of Wisconsin Rapids (population, 18,000).



It takes only 44 employees to operate the largely-automated caustic-chlorine plant, for which ground was broken April 15, 1966. In the background are

the elevator; storage tanks, and storage pile of salt, a principal raw material. Capacity of the plant is 150 tons per day. (All Post-Crescent Photos)



Capable of handling three, fully-loaded, 10,000 gallon tank cars, this rubber-tired Trackmobile can operate either on railroad tracks or on a paved road. Though small in size, it can pull a total load of 150 tons.

Wyandotte engineers have worked with and met the requirements of Wisconsin's pollution-control agencies.

Of particular interest is the anti-pollution equipment. This complex installation controls thermal change, acid-alkali content and dilution, and includes pH monitoring devices on intake and outflow lines. Procedures are affected on the amount of intake water, the rate of effluent discharge, the volume of solids suspended in the outflow, and thermal control.

A total effluent pH range of 5.5 to 8.0 is maintained.

There is also an emergency system by which chlorine gas can be diverted safely if difficulty develops. The system gives engineers 30 minutes in which either to rectify the trouble or shut down the electrolytic cells.

This system diverts the chlorine gas through a constantly-circulating caustic solution to create sodium hypo-chlorite and some sodium chlorate. (The temperature determines how much of each.) This solution is then fed into a "sparging" tank, where it is mixed with intake water and air until a monitored ratio of 0.5 milligrams per liter of sodium hydrochlorite and 4,000 milligrams per liter of sodium chlorate is achieved.

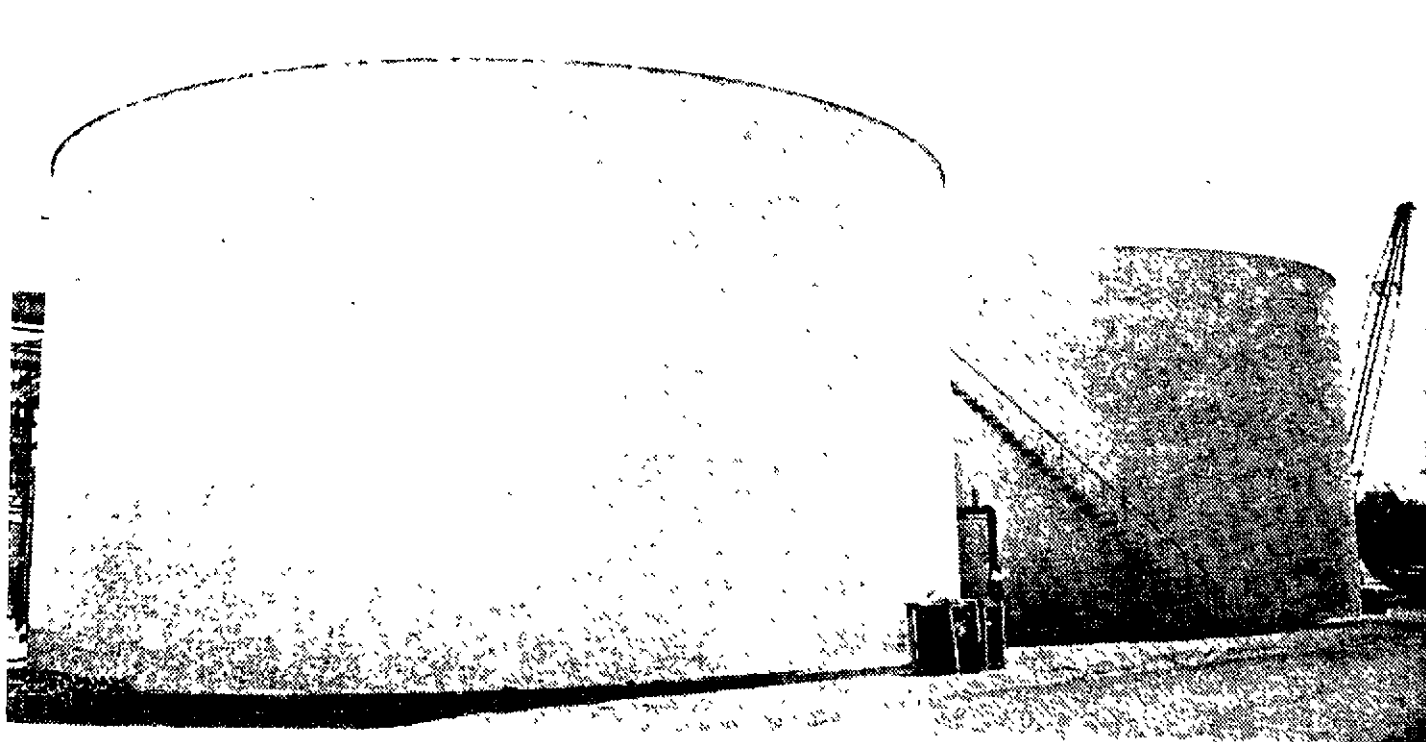
It is then discharged through the regular effluent system into the Wisconsin river.

The \$10 million Port Edwards plant is part of a 4-year, \$90 million Wyandotte expansion program. The new mercury cell plant's annual production will be 55,000 tons of chlorine and 63,000 tons of caustic soda, according to a company spokesman.



Steamfitter Louie Banyai, of the Leonard Construction Co., general contractor, works on a pipe in the shipping shed, which can accommodate three

caustic tank cars on the tracks at one side, and three chlorine cars on the other. Valves of the chlorine cars are routinely tested by the device, center.



Forty-five days of plant output can be stored in these enormous caustic-storage tanks, at the newly-completed Port Edwards facility of the Michigan-based Wyandotte Chemicals Corp.



In the analytical laboratory, Wyandotte's Wayne Stoflet prepares a standard solution, to be used in testing.

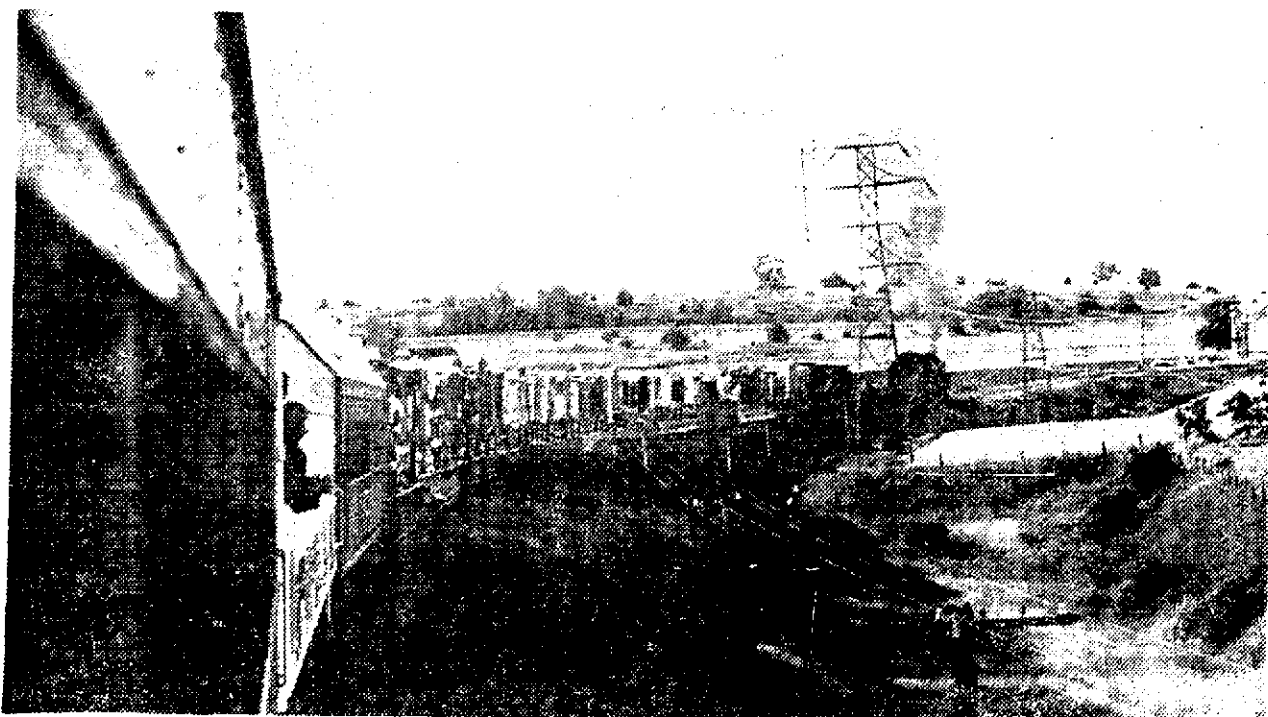
Baraboo—W



What would circus day be without a child and an ice cream cone?



Main spring of the Circus World Museum is C. P. (Chappy) Fox, and chief spokesman, seen here during loading operations.



This is the way last year's circus train looked, as it headed for Milwaukee and the July 4 circus parade. This year's train is even bigger, with 17 double-length flatcars and three passenger cars.



Here It's 'Circus Day' All Summer

BARABOO — CIRCUS!

Spelled in capitals, life writ large, the boasting tales of dreamers of imperfect but glittering dreams.

Dancing elephants, miniaturized by youth, trumpeting to brassy bands, proclaiming its lost world.

Circus.

Delicately toned, lilting tunes shimmer in summer sunlight and drift beneath a clown-clad bridge. Rippling below, the muddied river waters settle on the now-sacred rubbish of the circuses of time.

Blaring songs burst again from the gilded lips of a hundred horns, puffing with still hotter steam.

And the souls of a thousand clowns roam the ancient grounds on papier mache feet, toeing 20 sizes too big across the asphalt sawdust.

"We have a sign for teachers telling them that it is 'cal-e-ope' not 'cal-lie-o-pee'," beams the dreamer to an educational radio audience.

Age-ringed horns grow above shaggy goats drawing loads of youngsters, flying gassy balloons tied to chubby hands.

Guided by the tanned thighs and bleached hair of a high school sweetheart, they make the rounds between barns and river. Kodachromed by clicking plastic cameras held by proud parents from Wilmette, Oak Park, Mequon, Omaha and Algoma.

"I won't be working here next summer," she says between smiles for the candid cameras. "I'll be in Madison — I'm going to beauty school."

A cardboard gorilla grimaces at crosstoothed Lloyd, as the gentle lama smiles at children clasped by the lone clown and orthodontally nips at flitting flies.

☆ ☆ ☆

The circus of the ages, American and whole, pre-

served as it was and might have been for the joys of summer hearts and that pristine portion of the human spirit that forever lives in innocence and childlike grace.

It straddles the Baraboo River at this small town, linking the past and present as the wood and steel and flag-flying bridges link the banks and the two grounds of the Circus World Museum.

It rests upon the historic site of circuses gone by, where the shows of the past century wintered and trained before the long summer seasons which

took the performers from Wisconsin, "the mother of circuses," across the land.

It links us with the past, when life was simpler and sweeter, when girls were blond by chance, not choice, and when a boy or girl could run away to join the circus—not to beauty school or the army.

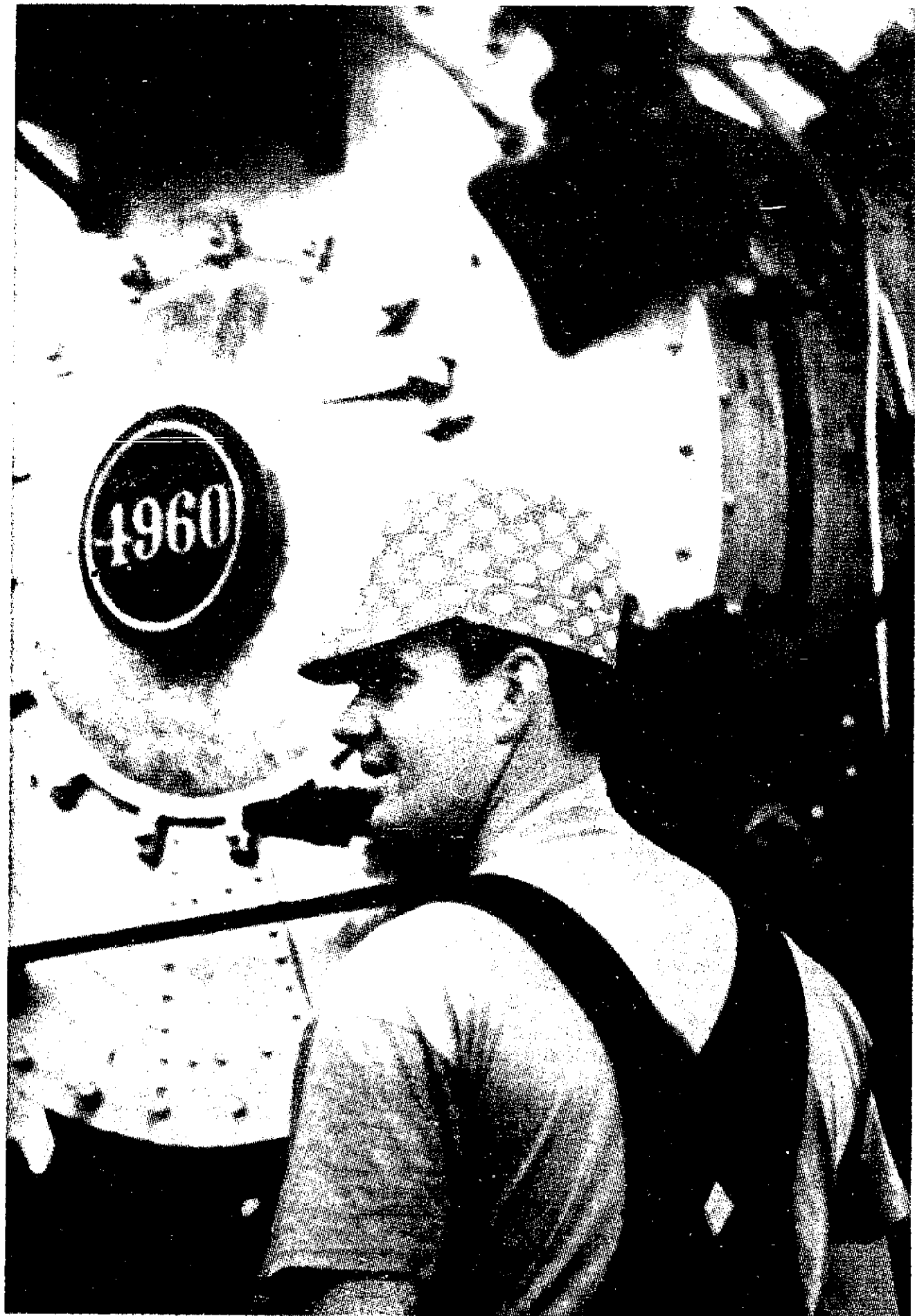
But such no longer is life. The past is past, and people perhaps have changed as well.

There are fragments of the past left, however,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 20



...its director



As horses pull a proudly-emblazoned parade wagon through the grounds of the Circus World Museum (left), a bright-capped railroader waits in front of the steam locomotive that will propel the circus train from Baraboo to Milwaukee for the "Old Milwaukee Days" parade which brings thousands to the city each July 4. (Post-Crescent Color Photos by Tim Wyngaard)

Summer Job In Journalism Changed Teen's Career Plans

BY HENRY SIMON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KIMBERLY — Lois Vanevenhoven's summer job means more to her than just the opportunity to earn funds to finance a college education. Because of it she has reshaped her planned career.

The 18-year-old sophomore at the University of Wisconsin originally intended to study in the fields of speech and drama. After working last summer as a sales promotion assistant at Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., however, she changed her mind.

Her work with newspapers, house publications and radio commercials was "like a whole new realm of opportunity" to Lois, and she became convinced that journalism was the field in which she belonged.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Vanevenhoven, 318 E. Kimberly Ave., is now majoring in journalism.

Lois sees some similarity between journalism and the other fields in which she is interested, speech and drama. "They're all basic forms of expression," she notes.

Five years of singing with a girls quartet, the Kimarks, started Lois in the field of self-expression. She sang until the eighth grade and earned some money for college through the group.

The 1966 graduate of Kimberly High School did noteworthy work in the three fields during her high school career. She was co-editor of the school newspaper her senior year.

A three-year member of the modern dance club and president her senior year, Lois participated in forensics four years and earned a first place in state competition her junior year with an interpretative poetry reading.

She played the title role in "The Diary of Anne Frank" her junior year, and was in the cast of "Ah! Wilderness."

She also belonged to the Young Christian Students of Holy Name Catholic Church, Kimberly.

This summer Lois will do the choreography for a production of "Bye, Bye, Birdie" by the Kimberly Community Players. The musical will be presented at the end of August.

Additional plans for the hazel-eyed brunette include writing for The Cardinal, University of Wisconsin student newspaper, and becoming active in campus politics.

She's also looking forward to starting journalism courses and perhaps minoring in Italian, an indication of her love for languages.



Miss Lois Vanevenhoven

Erie Canal Started on 4th

BY SYD KRONISH

The date July 4 is an historic and memorable one for the U.S.—the signing of the Declaration of Independence in 1776. Every school boy and girl knows that. But few people know that the Erie Canal, a remarkable feat of engineering which provided the first low-cost transportation from the East to the Midwest, was begun on July 4, 1817.

To honor the Erie Canal Sesquicentennial, a new 5-cent stamp will be issued on July 4 at Rome, N.Y., where the first dirt was dug on that day in 1817.

The horizontal stamp shows the stern of an early canal boat on which appears in red the words "Erie Canal." Beneath this, in black, are the dates "1817-1967." The cabin is light blue against which leans a black ladder. The tiller is black and the hull is red. The water and sky are dark blue.

Collectors desiring first-day cancellations may send addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Rome, N.Y. 13440. The envelope to the postmaster should be endorsed "First-Day Covers 5c Erie Canal Stamp." Requests must be postmarked no later than July 4, 1967.

★ ★ ★

The second edition of the "Great Britain Specialised Catalogue Volume I" by Stanley Gibbons Ltd. of London has just been released. This catalog covers

all British stamps issued during the reign of Queen Victoria. It has been extensively revised and the 1887 Jubilee list has been rewritten. It should be available soon at your local stamp dealer.

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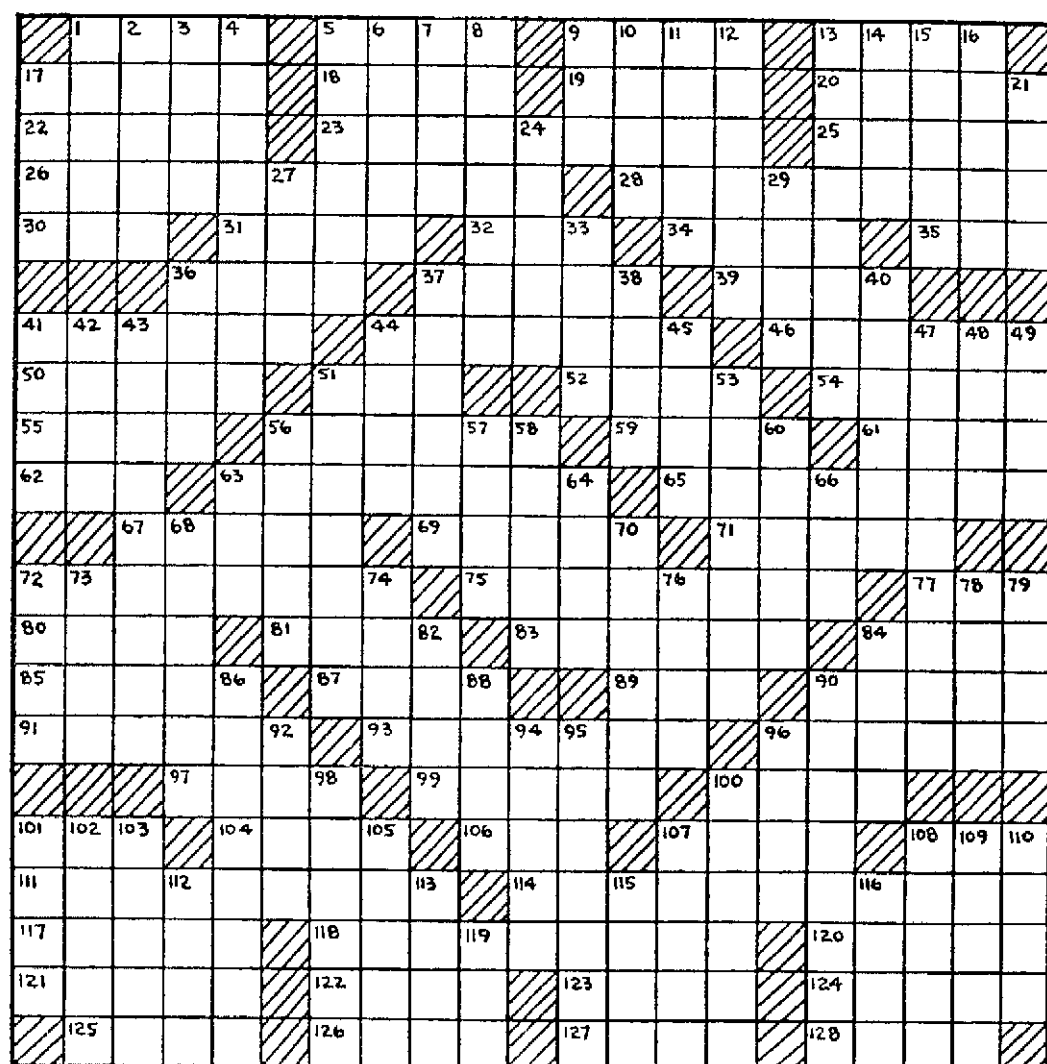
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HORIZONTAL

- 1—Reim-
burses
5—Asterisk
9—Facts
13—No
bid
(Bridge)
17—Lethal
18—Real
19—Press
20—Climbing
plant
22—Fra-
grance
23—Redeem-
ing
25—Malic-
ious
burning
26—Built
28—Tyrant
of
Syracuse
30—English
cathedral
town
31—Short,
sharp
nail
32—Dress
coin
edges
34—Riding
whip
35—National
tax
group
(abbr.)
36—A dry
measure
37—To
dwarf
39—The
birds
41—Safe
44—Pro-
tective
gear
46—Garland
50—Decorate
- 51—Cloth
remnant
52—Soft
mineral
54—English
county
55—Unusual
56—Measures
59—Posterior
61—Operatic
melody
62—Electri-
cal
unit
(abbr.)
63—Reani-
mate
65—Celestial
67—Think
69—Euro-
pean
river
71—Pin-
nacle
of
glacier
ice
72—Time
past
75—Seers
77—Marble
80—Spoken
81—Lam-
preys
83—Iterate
84—Insects
85—Permit
87—Pass
lightly
over
89—Auditory
organ
90—Poe's
bird
91—Irish
jour-
nalist
93—Clergy-
man's
salary
- 96—Measur-
ing
devices
97—Medicinal
plant
99—Endure
100—Liver
secretion
101—The
year
before
Christ
(abbr.)
104—Sheltered
inlet
106—Conclude
107—Rodent
108—Govern-
ment
agency
(abbr.)
111—Advanc-
ing the
cause
of
114—High
order
of
angels
117—Capital
of
Oregon
118—Spear-
wood
120—Likeness
121—Wear
away
122—Singing
group
123—Outside:
comb.
form
124—Large
suburban
residence
125—War god
126—Strewn
(Her.)
127—Beloved
128—Being

VERTICAL

- 1—Pleading
(Law)
2—Want of
tone
3—Sweet
potatoes
4—A
sloven
5—Smote
6—A trail
7—Female
relative
8—Takes
umbrage
9—Obscure
10—Dry
11—Bracing
12—Kind
of goat
13—Infant
enclo-
sures
14—Venti-
lates
15—The
black
buck
16—A
rostrum
17—Confront
21—Handle
24—Oppro-
brium
27—Speed
contest
29—Brilliant
star
33—Insect
36—Unadul-
terated
37—Drooped
38—Former
Russian
ruler
40—African
desert
41—Girl's
name
42—Dutch
cheese
- 43—Non-
commis-
sioned
officers
44—East
Indian
wild
cattle
45—Swiss
painter
47—Regula-
tive
48—Assam
silkworm
49—A repast
51—Simple
inflores-
cences
53—European
weed
56—One of
the jinn
57—Wyatt
58—David
—;
hero of
The
Prophet
60—
Butler
(Gone
With the
Wind)
63—Musical
direction
(abbr.)
64—Cry of
Bac-
chanals
66—Bitter
vetch
68—Spanish
American
game
70—To attach
72—A colt
73—Voided
escut-
cheon
- 74—Wapitis
76—Chief
78—Genus
of
maples
79—Skin
tumors
82—Poses
for
portrait
84—Tardy
86—Greets
cordially
88—Arachnid
90—Kinsman
92—Plant
organ
94—Hima-
layan
mammal
95—Clothed
glass
98—Ousts
100—City in
Maine
101—Church
part
102—Palm
cockatoo
103—Hue
105—Harden
107—Ship of
Columbus
108—Live
embers
109—A fire-
place
110—On the
ocean
112—Early
Persian
113—Forbid-
ding
115—An herb
116—Wurt-
temburg
measures
119—Fish
eggs



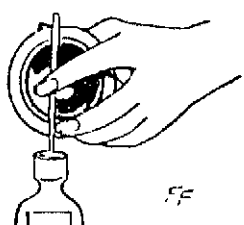
Average time of solution: 62 minutes.

Answer on Page 18

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I thought everyone knew how to transfer liquids from a large to a small-mouth bottle . . . All you have to do is hold a toothpick, match stick, or similar narrow object across the opening of the large bottle so that the end of the stick extends across



the edge far enough to be inserted slightly into the small hole.

Then just pour slowly. It won't spill.

Emmy Walsh

ELASTIC POT RACKS

DEAR HELOISE:

Since I don't have much room in my kitchen cupboards, I tacked a piece of

flat rubber on the inside of each cupboard door. I use these strips to hold the lids of my pots and pans.

Now they are always neatly stored and handy when I need them—and they don't take up any shelf or drawer space.

Lily Morley

TABLECLOTH ROUNDUP

DEAR HELOISE:

I needed a protective covering for my new round maple dinette table which we also use to play games on.

I was unable to find the right color flannel-backed

plastic cloth to fit, so I bought a 54"x72" flannel-backed plastic cloth in a solid color that matched the decor of my dinette. I cut



out a round cloth from one end of the cloth, and hemmed it easily on the sewing machine.

Then I cut out four wedge-shaped place mats from the other end of the cloth. From the remaining corners of the cloth, I cut out several coasters for use in the den.

I pinked the place mats and coasters. By turning the edges under about one inch on the place mats and barely tipping the crease with the pinking shears, I got a diamond-cut effect. One could use a hole puncher to make small circles.

Now I have protection and beauty for my table for less than three dollars.

Dottie Jo

FOR TRASH CANS

DEAR HELOISE:

I keep my large trash can inside an old car tire in the back yard. It fits snugly

enough to keep the wind from blowing the trash can over and prevents dogs from knocking it over.

In fact, I painted the tire silver to match the trash can, and it doesn't look bad at all.

S. C.

A CHILD'S FIRST BED

DEAR HELOISE:

This is what I did when my small child graduated from his crib to a regular bed.

I pushed the bed against a wall and placed a rolled-up blanket between the springs and mattress on the side away from the wall.

This made the side away from the wall just a little higher and prevented the child from rolling off the bed.

Linda

TEEN-AGER'S TREAT



DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a tip for making individual gelatin molds:

After you have used all the margarine in one of

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.

those soft margarine tubs, don't throw it away. Wash it out, and the next time you are making gelatin, just lightly grease the tub and fill it to the top with gelatin.

Let it chill, and after it has completely jelled, run warm water over the bottom for a couple of seconds. Presto, you have a beautiful mold, just as pretty as anyone can buy.

Teen-ager

ASTHMATIC CHILDREN

DEAR HELOISE:

This is a helpful hint if a child has asthma or allergies.

It is almost impossible to keep a room dust-free, but we do have to do our best. Our child has to play in his room most of the time, and we have tried to make it allergy-free.

For his friends who come over, I keep some wash-cloth booties available by his door so they can slip their shoes off and wear the booties. This prevents a lot of dust from being carried into the room.

Also the booties can be laundered very easily, and the boys don't mind wearing them at all.

Nina Smart

NO PRESSING PROBLEM



DEAR HELOISE:

Hang several clip-type clothespins by strings (or ribbon) to a hanger or nail in your closet.

Clip all your soft scarves by the tip of each corner.

A Reader

MOTHER KNOWS BEST!

DEAR HELOISE:

I am the oldest of six children . . . three girls, two boys, one girl. We three older girls had some tights that either didn't fit, or had holes in the toes.

My mother cut off the feet and we use the tights for sleeper-bottoms. They work fine.

Jeanie

QUICK ANTIDOTES

DEAR HELOISE:

I keep a list of poison "counter-doses" taped to the inside of my medicine cabinet.

It's always handy just in case something harmful is accidentally swallowed by the children.

The list was approved by my doctor.

Gene

7-2

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Ambush Doesn't Stop Charlie Company

By JOHN T. WHEELER

exploding in the American ranks as well. The first wave of Communist assault troops moved forward. But any hope of a quick Communist victory was stillborn. 571. Capt. James Powers, the For Powers, of Dubuque, Iowa, commander, wiped his sweating face and called a rest break before the final climb.

The 117 men of Charlie Company gratefully sagged to the ground, glad to ease the weight of the 80-pound packs that had tactical formation. So close to B Company and Hill 571, the danger of attack had seemed widely improbable. "Well, hell, that's about it for this sweep," a GI said as he lit a badly crushed cigarette. "Yeah," a buddy replied. "I through the jungle with power-guess ole Charlie (the Communists) aren't goin' to show this time."

Silently, expertly, the North Vietnamese snipers stole in from the rear. Noiselessly they climbed trees overlooking the American unit. After tying themselves securely to the tree trunks, they unsling their heavy automatic rifles and took careful aim.

Just as silently, Communist assault troops, some wearing bright red berets designating an elite unit, maneuvered through the dense secondary jungle and rust-colored mud. They halted in ambush positions to the left and rear of the American 4th Division company.

Somewhere in the wings, other North Vietnamese troops armed the fuses of their 62mm mortar shells and stood poised beside the gun tubes.

Monsoon Clouds

Grey monsoon clouds lay low over the jungled mountains 240 miles north of Saigon. The seconds ticked off. Then it was 7:50 a.m. The North Vietnamese battalion opened fire with everything it had.

Powers, a lanky, jut-jawed West Point graduate, scrambled to his knees facing toward the firing that suddenly engulfed his unit. Then his head snapped back driven by a bullet that hit him just under the left eye. He do in Vietnam when he rolled, fully clothed, out of his muddy command. His poncho liner, that morning, Short timers—these seen to go home—often are every cautious. But not Childers, who began firing back immediately without helmet, oblivious to ene. Many men didn't make it to my fire as he focused his mind safety as the bullets methodical on one thing: how to save his and then pulled their ambush and wounded in here. Every ly, almost lazily, stitched back company. Shrapnel hit both within an ambush. Cries of squad make a check and see if and forth across the trail. And hands, but Childers refused alarm and pain sounded over the machine gun and automatic

"Get the high ground." Childers ordered. "We've got to get the high ground." This was a small knoll the company had passed over a few minutes before the rest break. Despite good deployment, a quick recovery and raw courage, the company could be lost easily if the Communists continued to enjoy the advantage of firing down on the Americans from the high ground.

'Move Forward'

"All right, everyone. Live move forward," shouted Platoon Sgt. Paul Ingrams of Cambridge, Ohio.

As the assault for the knoll was launched some men were dropped in their tracks. Before the three-hour battle was over half of Charlie Company would be dead or wounded. But no one knew when or at what level the blood-letting would stop when the assault on the high ground began.

Spec. 4 Edward Renck of Spokane, Wash., joined in the lungs, run, crouch, belly-crawl assault. The man in front of him was chopped down by bullets fired by a North Vietnamese trooper. Renck fired twice as the Communist soldier began firing at him. A searing pain in his right hand made Renck look down. A bullet had smashed through the weapon and torn away his third finger. Despite his wound, Renck held his position and kept on firing.

The knoll had been taken, and with it the tide of battle shifted in favor of the Americans. Then somehow Lt. Branko Marinovich and one platoon of B Company fought their way through to reinforce Charlie Company's perimeter. A second platoon was turned back by heavy fire. Marinovich, of Fresno, Calif., was hit several times by mortar fragments. One piece of steel knocked his left thumb off.

On top of the knoll, Sgt. Michael J. Scott of Tonasket, Wash., and a group of GIs stared in disbelief as 50 North Vietnamese armed with AK47 assault rifles and sporting red berets walked casually up the slope toward them.

The Communist troops apparently did not realize the Americans now held the high ground. Scott and the others let the Communists close in just so far and then pulled their ambush and wounded in here. Every ly, almost lazily, stitched back company. Shrapnel hit both within an ambush. Cries of squad make a check and see if and forth across the trail. And hands, but Childers refused alarm and pain sounded over the machine gun and automatic

fire and the bullets smashed into the North Vietnamese ranks.

Change of Tide

The tide of battle was flowing strongly for the Americans now. But would it hold? Men began calling back for more ammunition and grenades. And for some reason, more than two hours after the ambush had begun the artillery still was not giving good, close-in support. No helicopter gunships or jet planes were overhead to join the battle.

Then a lull descended on the battlefield. The Communists apparently were reorganizing for a fresh assault. But the comparative quiet gave the medics, Spec. 4 Renny Jacobs of Columbia, S.C., Pfc. Marcos Valles of Vallejo, Calif., and Pfc. Richard Mason of Chicago time to get to some of the isolated wounded.

Mortar rounds continued to fall. One blast cut down 10 Americans. Fragments from another blast blinded one GI.

Suddenly the firing opened up again — another Communist assault. The cries of battle again filled the jungle.

"Machine gun up forward. Machine gun up. Come on, damn it. Get the lead out."

"We've got to have more ammo and grenades or we're going to all get zapped (killed)."

"Mary, mother of God . . ." a wounded man prayed. Another man, hit in the chest, prayed aloud, began an imagined conversation with his mother and then began singing incoherently.

Finally, well over two hours after the fight began, the artillery closed up near the American lines. The Communist fire slackened. Two hours and 40 minutes after the first shots were fired, helicopter gunships arrived. One pass, two, three and it was all over.

Is It Over?

Stubble-bearded men in filthy fatigues they had slept in for 47 days stared at one another in disbelief. Could it really be over as soon as that? It was at a cost of nine Americans dead, 48 wounded.

Childers, the top sergeant behind the company commander, didn't relax.

"All right, get all the dead and wounded in here. Every one of you. Squad make a check and see if anyone's missing. Get the guns and the ammo and the packs.

"We ain't goin' to leave a damn thing for them."

By 1 p.m. Charlie Company resumed its march up Hill 571. Litters rigged with ponchos and tree limbs were carried by the walking wounded and the able-bodied men who could be spared from the rear guard. Some of the wounded hobbled along on staves. The blinded boy held onto the shoulder of a buddy and groped his way forward, moving his free hand in an arc in front of him in case there was some obstacle he hadn't been warned of.

On top of Hill 571 the men of B Company had cut and blasted a clearing big enough for one helicopter at a time to make a precarious landing to take out the wounded and dead.

Finally the last litter was in the landing zone and all the dead and wounded had been evacuated, except Sgt. Childers. He stayed behind until much later, even though his hands were badly swollen from the fragment wounds.

"Hey, Top. You still goin' to re-up (re-enlist)?"

Childers smiled and called back. "Sure, sure. In one month."

The medical evacuation helicopters took the wounded to the 18th Surgical Hospital at Pleiku. A clerk at the hospital who was involved in the paperwork of logging in the casualties, said a little loudly, "Man, I hope I don't have any more days like this."

Their Buddies Were falling around them, but the men of Charlie Company knew they had to get to the grassy knoll they had passed a few minutes earlier—to high ground—to stop the North Vietnamese who had ambushed them on Hill 571 near the Cambodian



border. So Spec. 4 Edward Renck of Spokane, Wash., presses on after losing a finger on his right hand—and bandaging it himself. He holds his M16 rifle, damaged by the bullet which tore away his finger. (APN Photo)

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'Coming of the Space Age' Is Chronicle by Arthur Clarke

The Coming of the Space Age, Famous Accounts of Man's Probing of the Universe. Selected and Edited by Arthur C. Clarke. Meredith Press.

Arthur C. Clarke, who compiled and edited the 36 original articles and excerpts contained in this 301-page volume, is well qualified for the task of assembling a series of "Famous Accounts of Man's Probing of the Universe".

The author of more than 40 books on all aspects of science, he is also credited with originating the concept of the communications satellite.

Selections in the book range from the factual and historical, through the autobiographical and the speculative, in both technical and philosophical aspects. They conclude with the theological ruminations of such writers as C. S. Lewis, J. B. S. Haldane and Sam Moskowitz.

The accounts begin in a dramatic manner with the launching of Sputnik I on Oct. 1957, and include something of the woeful state of unpreparedness of our tracking facilities. Despite the fact that as early as 1955 the Russians had announced that their satellites would broadcast on fixed frequencies (one, on a U. S. amateur radio band), not a single radio tracking facility was available for monitoring.

We read, in autobiographical statements, of the early pioneers, Tsiolkovski, Goddard and Oberth. We are present with Dornberger at the first launch-

ing of a V-2 at Peenemunde, in 1942, and the early failure of Vanguard, in 1957, which left "America's supposed response to the Russian 200-pound Sputnik satellite — our 4-pound 'grapefruit' — lying amid the scattered glowing debris and, unbelievably, still beeping away, unharmed."

We begin to understand the tremendous dedication of the pioneers in rocketry — a dedication that easily equals that of the early experimenters in airplane flight. We become aware of the great contributions which private initiative and finance have made to space programs in almost all countries where such an effort has been conducted.

A vision of our own planetary insignificance dawns on us as we move from speculations on our own solar system to our galaxy, and then to true outer space — the nearly incomprehensible, seemingly infinite voids of the extra-galactic areas.

In conclusion, one is inclined to wonder whether the traditional God of Christianity will remain earth-bound, or go out with the space explorer, growing along with him. Or is it possible that He will be found already present in the vast voids of space, welcoming the explorer with the gift of realization that the limits of man's own understanding of God are those of his own conceptual capacity — and that these will always be less than the ever-expanding infinity of God?



This is not a book for the science-fiction addict unless he has a modicum of biochemistry, physics, astronomy and math upon which to draw. The authors of the various selections are serious scientists, and a smattering of each discipline, while far from necessary, will help the reader achieve a better understanding of the wealth of material Clarke has assembled.

J. C. M.

The Shoe-String Operation That Defied Hitler

Set Europe Ablaze. By E. H. Cookridge. Crowell. \$7.95.

Few people, especially in America, have been aware that in the desperate summer of 1940 Churchill authorized the creation of the Special Operations Executive (SOE) for sabotage and subversion overseas. Cookridge tells the whole tingling tale of this brave but amateurish spy operation, and it is enough to make your hair curl backwards.

SOE operated in a vacuum so far as the British secret service and military intelligence were concerned. It suffered from the jealousies of many governments-in-exile. Until late in the war, when it became allied with America's Office of Strategic Services, it was a shoe-string operation.

Yet it sent hundreds of agents by parachute and boat to occupied sections of Europe — to report, to sabotage, to pull together diverse resistance cells.

It had its blunders, especially in Holland, where it kept sending agents without discovering for two long years that the Germans were capturing all of them and using their radio transmitters to send fake messages. The Germans even impersonated other agents to keep the fake going. And the Holland blunder led to a betrayal of one of the best SOE networks in France.

France was the main arena for subversion, and the losses to German counter-intelligence there were heavy. But agents returned again and again to the underground — one of them, captured and beaten, lost the sight of an eye, but miraculously escaped and went back, wearing a glass eye. In France, 130 of 480 agents were captured; 26 survived.

Cookridge piles up a mountain of details — times, places, hair-breadth incidents, pieced together from German sources as well as the Allied records.

This is a true life account of how volunteer agents made some major contributions to Allied success in the war. No romantic cloak and dagger stuff for the fans of effete fiction — yet it records some moments of dramatic flair that surpass fiction. It is a real and grisly story of brave men and women, inexperienced in the subtleties of espionage, who made the sacrificial gift for the sake of their beliefs.

M. A. S.

The New Industrial State. By John Kenneth Galbraith. Houghton, Mifflin. \$6.95.

Galbraith's new book on United States economics is more complex than "The Affluent Society," and the economic trends he defines here are not as catchily named. Immediate general interest probably won't be great. However, the book's argument, an all-embracing theory of industrial and economic life in the U. S., is highly important, with significance for businessmen, economists, scientists, educators, politicians and consumers.

Galbraith finds that 500 or so "technically dynamic, massively capitalized and highly organized corporations" have power to shape society: to set prices, to influence buyers and indirectly to steer government and public opinion in directions which industry wishes. The corporation's "technostructure" — which is its high, middle and upper-low management — must use these powers, Galbraith says, because today's advanced technology requires specialization of men and processes, and hence advance commitment and planning of time and capital. Corporations need to control the market, and do. This general theory, of course, ignores such upsetting, highly individualistic factors as, for instance, Ralph Nader.

In Galbraith's cool analysis, this is not the best of all possible ways to run a country, but he is not rising in revolt. He does suggest that the educational, the scientific and the vocal intellectual communities have extra duties to safeguard the general welfare and progressiveness of society and to prevent the sacrifice of beliefs and ideals to the needs of the industrial system.

A Back Fence Story. By Augusta Walker. Alfred A. Knopf. \$4.95.

This is the warm, kindly story of several cats and their owner, Ann, who lives alone in a ground-floor apartment with a back yard.

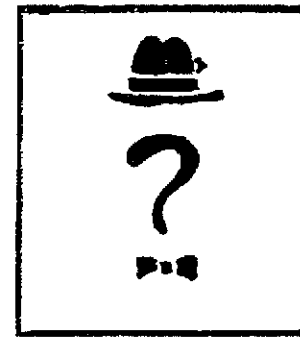
Told from the viewpoint of the several cats, including a nameless gray female with green eyes, who adopts Ann and produces Bug and Nosey, it escapes the trap of cuteness into which the author could easily have fallen. Ann's adventures, and those of the cat and her kittens, form the framework of the story.

The author has observed cats accurately and sympathetically. She effectively describes the safe world of cats in a friendly, loving home and family. She also deals grippingly with the wild and dangerous world of strays.

There are entertaining bits, such as the time when Nosey came home with a string of sausages when she had meant only to steal one from a friendly neighbor. There is excitement in the story of Purry's 10 days as a lost cat, who never hoped to find home again. There is sadness in the complete disappearance of Nosey. And there is tranquility as White Button becomes a member of the family, on his terms.

The book is enhanced by David Stone Martin's line drawings.

BY REYNARD T. RIVERTON II
Post-Crescent Puissant Prig



Beautiful Writing, Ugly Characters Add Up to Failure for Philip Roth

When She Was Good. By Philip Roth. Random House. \$5.95.

"God," wrote Tennyson, "made the woman for the man."

But women such as Lucy Nelson, the heroine of this fine novel, were made only for themselves and for the scourge of man.

Lucy, to put it mildly, is a virago, a termagant of the very first order. She is about the toughest, meanest, nastiest little broad to appear in recent fiction.

And there's the rub. Although the character of Lucy is beautifully drawn by Philip Roth, she is not a person with whom one can sympathize, much less like. You can't even pity her and if pity is lacking then so is any interest in what eventually happens to the character.

The same holds true for Lucy's sad sack of a husband, Roy Bassart. Roy also is a beautifully drawn character, but, again, he is such a weak, wishy-washy sort that the only emotion he arouses is the desire to give him a hard kick in the seat of the pants. Roth never gives him that kick.

The same also is true of Lucy's drunkard father, ineffectual mother, pompous grandfather, and battleaxe grandmother. Roth writes about all of them beautifully, but he fails to get the reader actively interested in the fate of his creations.

It's too bad Roth picked such an unsympathetic lot to build his novel about. He is a fine writer, one of the very best currently working in the United States. And, as such, his book deserves serious consideration, if only for the quality of the writing. It's sad to report that as a novel "When She Was Good" just doesn't make it.

Phil Thomas

At Ease in Compton. By Richard M. Elman. Pantheon. \$5.95.

Compton, the 13th largest incorporated city in Los Angeles County, has an estimated population of 75,000 and is next door to the vaguely defined Watts area where riots occurred in the summer of 1965.

The author, a free-lance writer, paid a visit there last summer and spent weeks getting to know the people and their ways. At least in the beginning, he had the idea that what is happening in Compton is a pattern that eventually will be followed in any megalopolis in the country, a sort of guide to the future.

He found that in the rapidly changing population of Compton, the city has become more than 50 per cent Negro. The bulk of the Negroes are quiet, lower middle class people. But he says the riots accelerated the exodus of the whites and the influx of impoverished Negroes from Watts, so that Compton has become unstable and economically on the downgrade.

Elman's book is no sociologist's chart-infested analysis. He uses a great deal of narrative and subjective observation, and many of these observations are presented with a rueful sense of dry humor. He includes a number of interviews, but mainly this is a personal report from the author. One of its weaknesses is that it seems to lack focus, yet its very informality makes it easy to read.

This is a disturbing report, obviously, and many residents of the big cities and their satellites will discover some surprises. Angelenos and other Californians won't like some of Elman's judgements and

opinions. But at least they are offered more in sympathy than in scorn.

M. A. S.

☆☆☆

The Touching Hand. By Sallie Bingham. Houghton, Mifflin. \$4.50.

Miss Bingham is a writer concerned with human emotions, in the whole range from nuances of feeling to powerful disturbing forces.

In portraying emotional tensions she utilizes their surface manifestations — the things people say, their revealing actions, their sudden changes of direction, their confusions and impulses.

In other words, she does not spell out everything for the reader. He is expected to understand what is taking place within the character. Sometimes she is a little too elliptical.

In this collection, the title story is a short novel about a fat old nurse named Lutie, shepherding a pre-adolescent girl and her small brother on an ocean trip to join their parents abroad. They are thrown together with a rather odd old gent, and before the trip is completed, all four of these individuals have undergone some changes.

Another story is about a pair of students who have been having an affair, and find that small, abrasive incidents are plaguing them. Another is about a servant's loyalty to his ailing, frustrated mistress. One of the shortest stories, but quite effective, deals with the searing loneliness of a 26-year-old mother, one year after her divorce.

Miss Bingham's principal talent lies in her ability to convey human feelings in all their subtleties.

M.A.S.

☆☆☆

Four - Letter Word Games — The Psychology of Obscenity. By Renatus Hartogs, M. D., with Hans Fantel. M. Evans Co. \$5.

This is no scholarly, footnoted dissertation aimed at university archives.

Rather, it is a series of essays the layman can understand — though he will find a good many semi-technical terms — on psychological significance of obscenity in our present day social order. Dr. Hartogs is an experienced psychiatrist who uses many case histories to illustrate his points.

He finds that obscenity is a language of anti-value, anti-orthodoxy, closely related to the curse and black magic. It breaks social taboos, often sexual, but not always, and it threatens mysticism and religion.

The author observes that recent court decisions relaxing the bans on literary works which contain four-letter words have created a chic atmosphere in the cocktail set for the use of blunt language, but he considers this a sort of party game in which words substitute for reality.

He has a chapter on American swearing, asserting that American cussing is more heavily salted with sex than elsewhere (a revolt against Puritanism). He claims it is used as a release from the strong tensions of business competition and constitutes an easy coinage for expressing social equality (the boss puts an employee at ease by ripping off some dirty words, showing he's just a Regular Guy).

Here is something different from the popular book "Games People Play," suggesting some of the whys and wherefores of obscenity's currency in contemporary life.

M.A.S.

Ever since the delectable Mrs. Winnie Bageaux, surely the epitome of every feminine charm and skill, was washed out in the preliminaries of the Miss Wisconsin competition (she had, for the occasion, adopted the nom de guerre of Miss Beauty de Morts), your self-effacing servant has been seeking ways and means by which the Beauty Contest industry may be improved.

And it has finally occurred to us (actually, inspiration struck while Winnie and I were clustered about her 4-inch Sony mini-set, watching our favorite TV musical hour, Channel 11's "Polka Festival") that present-day personality competitions are deficient in one major respect: they exclude participation by half of the nation's population—to be precise, men. (Except, of course, as passive, home-bound observers — hardly a very healthy situation!)

It is, then, with considerable pride and some trepidation that Winnie and your sophistic scribe present our Final Solution to the beauty contest problem: simultaneous, complementary contests, for eligible members of each gender, culminating in duo-crownings before the massed TV cameras of the three major networks.

As with Miss and Mrs. America competitions, freshly - scrubbed good looks, white teeth, curly hair, impeccable posture, well-modulated enunciation and a nicely-memorized recitation (preferably on the topic, "What America Means to Me" or "How I Found Faith") will be essential to success in the Mr. Virility pageant.

But there will be more—much more—as each potential husband and father reveals his capability at such indispensable skills as hedge clipping, dishwashing, diaper laundering, pinewood-derby entry building and guitar playing.

Runners-up in each of these "talent" categories will be designated by such appropriate titles as Mr. Amiability, Mr. Handyman, Mr. Good Scout and, inescapably, Mr. Swinger.

But the top award—Mr. Virility—will go to that exemplary contestant whose accomplishments in each category perfectly match those of Miss America. High point of the annual contest will be a marriage ceremony uniting Mr. Virility and Miss America, immediately following the double crownings.

The honeymoon trip of the happy, gift-laden couple will be an all-expense-paid tour of the sponsor's branch offices and bottling plants.

Winnie and your correspondent are convinced that the American television industry is eagerly awaiting just such a red-hot exploitation idea as this, combining as it does all the attention-getting gimmicks of "The Match Game", "Bride and Groom", "Play Your Hunch" and "Supermarket Sweep".

We ask that our thousands of adoring readers keep the idea quiet for the time being, however, for it isn't yet copyrighted, and there is tremendous competition in the entertainment world for schemes of this caliber.

As for potential entrants in the Mr. Virility contest—hold off, please, until official announcement is made of registration in your area. But since preparation is always advisable—start now to perfect your skills at dishwashing, diaper laundering, hedge clipping, pinewood-derby entry building and guitar playing.

You, too, may win the hand
Of the fairest in the land. . . !

Creeping Fig Will Soon Cover Any Rough-Surfaced Support

BY KATHERINE B. WALKER

A little-known vine but one which certainly should be grown more widely in the indoor garden is *Ficus pumila*. Known as Creeping Fig, this plant has very small, dark green leaves, a tendency to branch freely, an ability to climb by means of aerial roots just as an ivy does. Given a rough-surfaced support and proper care, it will soon cover whatever you have provided for it with close-set, inch-long leaves.

Recently I saw an elegant specimen of Creeping Fig trained to cover a fieldstone chimney (indoors, of course). Fortunately for the plant's well-being, the fireplace was fitted with a deep hood, which prevented hot air from flowing up the face of the chimney, else it would have been scorched to a crisp the first time a fire was lit! The fireplace faced a huge picture window, providing full, strong light without direct sun, and the vine was in a huge pot of rich, loamy, easily-drained soil which was kept evenly moist.

All of this suited the Creeping Fig perfectly but a finishing touch was added by the owner who knew how much the plant would appreciate extra humidity. A large spray bottle was kept beside the hearth, and the foliage as well as stones were given a thorough misting several times a day. This encouraged the plant to grow splendidly, its aerial roots finding secure footholds in the rough, frequently dampened stone. The heat generated in the fireplace came through the stones as gentle warmth, and combined with the slight moisture, acted as a further stimulus to growth.

Not all of us have fieldstone chimneys, nor would we necessarily care to have them covered with a vine if we did. But I think it's interesting to know how some indoor gardeners use plants in unusual ways. And sometimes an idea such as this can be adapted to our own uses very successfully.

Creeping Fig is only one of the many vining types of ficus, plants wholly unlike their robust cousins which we know as Rubber Plants. *Ficus pumila* minima has much smaller leaves than the type; *F. pumila* variegata is characterized by white or cream marbling of the foliage; *F. radicans* has pointed, leathery leaves up to four inches long on tough, wiry stems; and *F. radicans* variegata displays creamy white coloration spreading inward from the margins of gray-green leaves. There are additional varieties with similar growth habits and differing foliage, but few of these are known except to collectors. While Creeping Fig and the others named above are by no means common house plants, one or more will usually be found wherever potted plants are sold.

Questions and Answers

Q. Why are some house plants so high-priced, even in the "dime" stores? I expect high prices in a floral shop but it seems to me that places like grocery stores could sell them cheaper than they do. Please comment.

A. Prices on certain plants may be high for any of several reasons. Some plants are difficult to propagate, and rare plants are always high-priced. Some require special care for a long time to bring them to their peak in appearance, like forced chrysanthemums. Then, too, the mortality rate for potted plants is often very high, particularly when their life depends upon care by inexperienced or uninterested



clerks. Prices on the ones that survive have to be high enough to pay for the cost of those that didn't make it.

★ ★ ★

Q. I've been watching your column for a long time hoping to read about leaf-drip. After watering, some of my plants drip, and this mars the table tops. It seems that this is not a constant thing as sometimes it doesn't happen for several waterings. What is the cause? And the cure, if any?

A. Some plants, particularly those in the aroid family, have this annoying trait. An excess of water in the soil, high humidity and poor circulation all contribute to the cause. The only "cure" is to water sparingly on dull, cloudy, humid days, and improve the air circulation in the vicinity of the plants. It is normal for all plants to transpire moisture; usually this evaporates into the air and we never notice it. It is only when conditions encourage the moisture to condense that it becomes a problem.

★ ★ ★

Q. Why is it bad for a small plant to be in a large pot? My neighbor says it will kill it.

A. When a pot is way out of proportion to a plant's root system, there is an awful lot of soil that is unused. The soil tends to stay wet too long after watering, it may become compacted, and both conditions interfere with normal root growth.

TV SCOUT

Program Preview

TV experts in Hollywood and New York tell you about upcoming TV shows in advance... recommend the best... give interesting facts about programs and entertainers.

Read it daily in the entertainment pages of the

POST-CRESCENT

a **GOOD** newspaper

Are Gardeners More Human Than Their Fellows?

BY UNCLE JACK

Remember a man named Carnegie who wrote a book some years ago that became a kind of bible for salesmen and others whose purpose it is to "make friends and influence people"?

The period was recalled the other day when a man who works in my business in the city in which I live, but with whom I was only slightly acquainted, made a flattering comment about some of the landscaping prizes on my front lawn. I suppose I could say I had a nodding acquaintance with him, but no more. But when he was heard to remark publicly that he thought my front yard birch was the finest in our precinct, I concluded that I had been unjustly ignoring a very fine fellow. A man with such discernment and taste about the lawn and garden business, I thought, ought to go far in this world.

The home garden fancier's vanity is sometimes exhibited in reverse also. I remember the time, a very long time ago, that a lady friend of the lady of our house called, and walked around the back yard. The only comment she offered me was the observation that the raspberry patch needed weeding. I burn even now, as I remember.

The salesman, the candidate for alderman, even the congressman, perhaps, can profit from the fact that gardeners are perhaps more human than others of the race.

The same idea is conveyed in a story told recently at a club meeting I attended. A young man had been hired as a real estate salesman, and after a probationary term, was informed that his sales volume was unsatisfactory. Unless he improved his volume, the employer warned, he would be required to discharge him. To the official's surprise, the employe almost immediately quadrupled his sales. Asked for an explanation, the salesman said it was entirely a matter of vocabulary.

Calling upon a prospect who boasted about the superior college grades of his daughter, the salesman would remark enthusiastically

"Remarkable."

Listening to another prospect exaggerate his golf score, he would comment:

"Fantastic."

After a few more illustrations, the boss asked what his reply had been in such situations when he was not making sales.

"Nonsense," the employe replied.

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Smith Book Will Appeal To Horse, History Buffs

BY CAROLE WARNER

SELDOM will a new book be reviewed in this column. But Lindell Smith's new volume is that rare exception—a book that will be of interest not only to those who know and love horses, but to anyone interested in animals. It will also appeal to students of history and particularly the history of World War II.

And Miles to Go By Lindell Smith Little, Brown and Co. \$4.50

The world into which the foal found himself thrust was beset by uncertainty, fear, anxiety. The clouds of war loomed large upon the horizon, threatening to engulf not only his homeland, but all Europe as well.

His place of birth was the Janow Podaski Stud, owned and run by the Polish government (Pet-igree, June 4) and famous for its Arabian horses. The Polish people have been breeding Arabians from the 16th century using animals that are not only superior specimens, but proved performance horses as well.

The foal was royally bred, his sire, Ofir, was the brightest star in the Polish Directory of Arabian Stallions, and his dam traced through four generations of selecting breeding.

Of all the foals born that year and for some years to come this foal stood out. He was clearly superior, the ultimate achievement of a people who cherished good horseflesh, as a matter both of pride and of national heritage.

Witez he was called. The name means knight, prince, chieftain and hero, all rolled into one. And how well he lived up to it!

Unleashed at last, the storm of war blew its full fury on the world that Witez knew, destroying everything in its path and changing unalterably the lives of the persons who loved and cared for him. It was a time of hunger, fear and uncertainty—and when the violence was finally spent, Witez found himself an exile in a land far from his birth, his people dead or scattered.

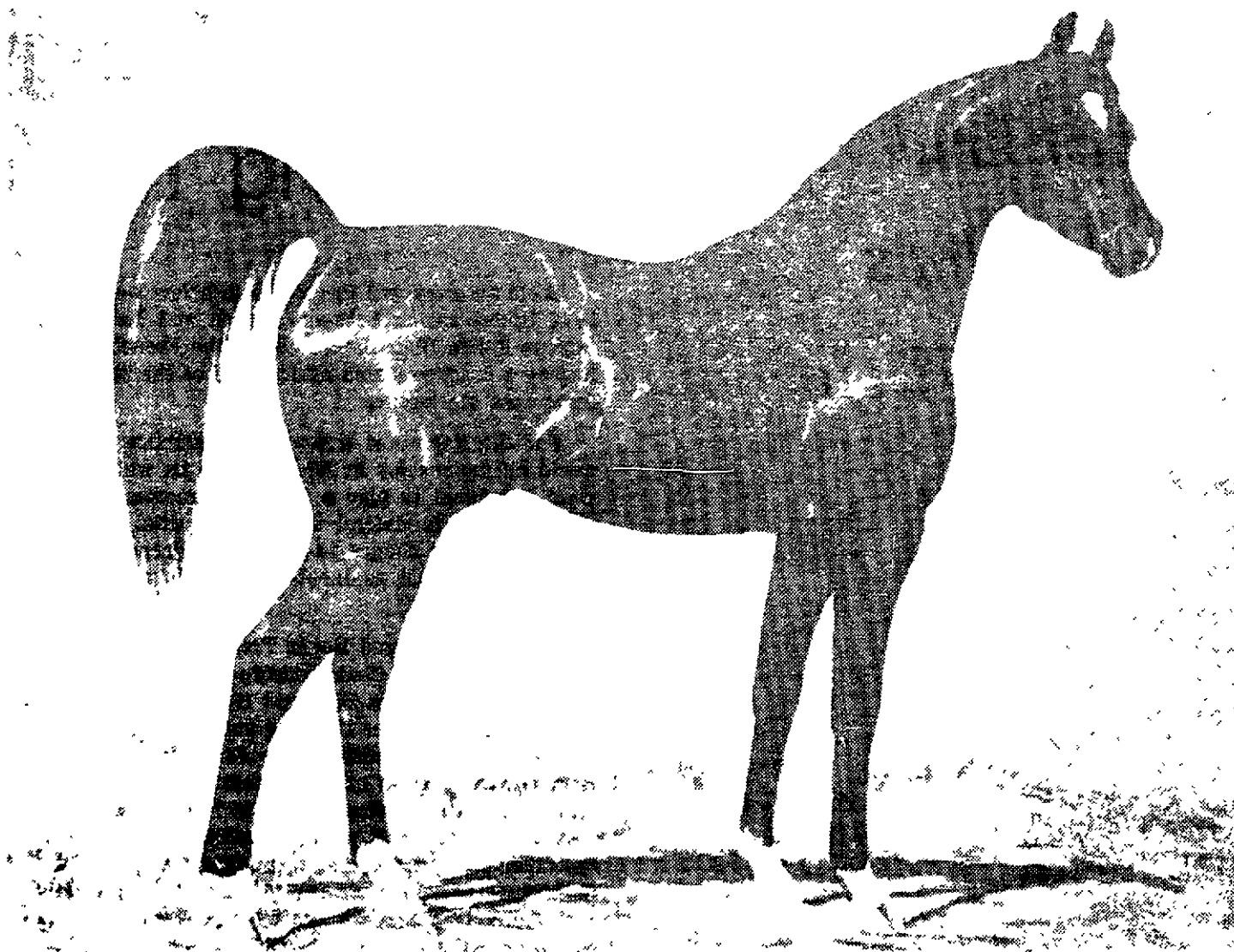
Witez lived under three flags: the White Eagle of Poland, the Swastika of Nazi Germany and the Stars and Stripes. His story is more than a biography of a great animal; it is a testament to the magnetic effect he had on people—people whose faith, courage and humanity were tested at a time when inhumanity was rampant.

Told from actual sources, the story of Witez transcends national boundaries and political ideologies; it breaks through walls to people, who, through knowing and loving this magnificent horse, come to find and understand each other.

"And Miles to Go" makes fascinating reading, particularly because it is true. It will make an excellent addition to your library.

☆☆☆

The Desert Horse Association will host the first annual "Wisconsin Horse Convention" in the Green Bay area, Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1. There will be cookouts, campouts, a dinner dance, trail rides, a



Witez II, an illustration from "And Miles To Go". Original painting by Gladys Brown Edwards.

gymkhana and a parade. Reservations close Aug. 15. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Ronald Arndt, Route 2, Two Rivers. Sounds like fun for both horse and rider!

☆☆☆

Speaking of horsemen and conventions, a group at St. Louis, Mo., has just completed a 13-week adult course that may be the first of its kind to be offered at a junior college.

The course, "Horses and Horsemanship," was conducted by Meramec Community College, Kirkwood, Mo., and earned for each enrollee completing it one hour of college credit. Even better, the students gained a more complete understanding of the many-faceted horse business.

The course was organized by a group of local horse enthusiasts at the request of Earl P. Edwards, assistant dean of continuing education at the college. Instructors were enlisted from the Breed Associations and from the ranks of top horse specialists.

Because of the interest shown, coordinators of the course are offering information to other groups as an aid to holding similar classes. If you are interested, you may contact R. S. Porter, Checkerboard Square, St. Louis, Mo. 63199.

☆☆☆

Here are a few hints for those of you who have horses that chew "scallop" in your stable wood.

Isolation from other horses, boredom and a lack of proper nutrition in the diet can, either singly or together, make a "wood chewer" out of your horse. Not only is wood not recommended for your horse's insides, but it wears his teeth unevenly and may, in time, lead to dental trouble.

If you have a "re-decorator" in your barn, the following steps are suggested.

1) Exercise the horse. Additional riding, working or access to open lots will often reduce or eliminate the problem.

2) Check the feed you are using. If it is of a concentrated mixture, offer him a small amount of coarse hay to help while away the hours. You can also slow down his eating rate by placing baseball-size stones or other objects in his feed box.

3) Eliminate stresses such as the confinement of single animal to small box stalls or tie stalls for extended periods of time.

4) Provide your horse with something to play with: a basketball or old tire will do.

5) Give him the companionship of other animals; another horse or a stable cat will work wonders.

6) Separate animals which are "wood-chewers" from those that are not.

7) Treat wood with a specially-prepared solution available at your feed store.

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stamps

Did Japanese Put an End To Amelia's Historic Flight?

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN



It was exactly 30 years ago today. One of the world's outstanding woman aviators was on the threshold of achieving the biggest goal of her career — flying around the world. After this success, there wouldn't be much left to challenge her adventuresome spirit. She had tackled other distance goals and succeeded in all of them. She had done what a great many men had not tried. And now she was nearing the windup of the big one. Then oblivion.

Amelia Earhart Putnam had disappeared in the Pacific, somewhere between New Guinea and Howland Island. At least she wasn't alone this time, as she had been on previous historic flights. Aviation engineer Fred Noonan was her co-pilot on this journey intended to circumnavigate the globe.

Although for a long time there was much speculation as to how the plane and the two flyers could so completely vanish, leaving not a trace or clue, there has emerged some evidence that Fred and Amelia became prisoners of the Japanese. This was more than four years before Pearl Harbor. But the Japanese military had already been laboring for some time with special fortifications and other military operations. If indeed the two American flyers saw enough to indicate ultimate Japanese motives, then they would surely have been a threat that could not be taken lightly.

Amelia Earhart's colorful career inspired a Hollywood film some years ago, with Rosalind Russell playing the female lead. Lacking solid facts, the script writers had to do with a "nothing fadeout." Even Hollywood has limits when it comes to speculating about modern historic facts.

In 1963, a handsome bi-colored airmail was issued by the United States in honor of the famed aviatrix. No such recognition was given to her co-pilot, Frederick J. Noonan (played by Fred MacMurray in the film). As for Amelia, had she succeeded in her around-the-world flight, perhaps the ultimate challenge would have been to play herself in a movie. After all, she was a very attractive woman.

bridge

Don't Be Stingy With Cards in Signalling to Your Partner!

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Scots ancestry was the big issue a few weeks ago in a bridge match between France and Italy. The famous Italian Blue Team invaded the French resort to play a practice match against one of the strongest foursomes of Europe.

For the Italians it was valuable practice for the world championships in Miami Beach in which they were scheduled to play a 10-day tournament beginning May 26 to defend their world title. For the French it was a chance to prove that French bridge officials were just as inept as officials are always accused of being.

Dr. Pierre Jais and Roger Trezel, winners of the 1962 Olympic Pair Championship and of the world team championship in 1956 and 1960, have for many years refused to enter the long and grueling tournaments which the French Bridge Federation conducts to select the French national team. Jais and Trezel want to be named automatically to the French team; they do not care what method the FBF uses to select the other two pairs of the team. The federation, for its part, refuses to name any pair automatically; Jais and Trezel may play on the team, but only if they go through the mill, like everybody else.

Most Successful Pair

The other French pair at Cannes, Gerard Desrousseaux and Dr. Gorges Theron, have been the most successful pair in French tournaments ever since Jais and Trezel began to sulk in their tents five years ago. They were not members of the team scheduled to represent France in the 1967 world championship in Miami Beach.

Alas for the French foursome. They lost to Italy by 59 international match points in a match of 80 hands. This made both the Italians and French officialdom look good.

All very interesting, no doubt, but what has all this to do with Scots ancestry? A story and a bridge hand go with the answer.

At the first table of the match, bid as shown in the diagram, Pietro Forquet of the Italian team led the queen of clubs against the perfectly normal contract of four hearts.

Dr. Jais won the first trick in dummy with the ace of clubs, and Benito Garozzo signaled encouragement to his partner by dropping the eight of clubs.

Jais took a losing heart finesse, and Forquet took the precaution of cashing the ace of spades before he led a club to his partner's king. Garozzo got the point: his partner wanted a switch to diamonds since he had made it clear that he didn't need a spade lead through declarer. Garozzo duly returned the diamond, and Forquet's ruff defeated the contract.

Opened With Heart

At the other table, Giorgio Belladonna opened the South hand with one heart. Desrousseaux bid on the West hand, and Walter Avarelli, North, jumped to four hearts.

Desrousseaux opened the queen of clubs, won by dummy's ace (just as at the first table). The key play was made by Dr. Theron, who stingily dropped the five of clubs from the East hand. You're probably tired of the Scots ancestry gag by now, but the bridge point is important. When you signal to your partner,

South dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH			
♠	2		
♥	Q 9 8 5 3		
♦	Q J 8 6 2		
♣	A 4		
WEST		EAST	
♠	A 10 7 6 4 3	♠	J
♥	K 6	♥	7 2
♦	None	♦	K 10 9 7 4 3
♣	Q J 10 7 2	♣	K 8 5 3
SOUTH			
♠	K Q 9 8 5		
♥	A J 10 4		
♦	A 5		
♣	9 6		
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	All Pass

Opening lead — ♣ Q

be as clear as you can. Don't be stingy with cards that cannot possibly matter.

Sometimes you cannot afford to signal with a high card. You may need the high card to win a trick later or to prevent declarer from winning an undeserved trick; or you may just think that your high card may be needed for such a purpose. That's a good enough reason for saving your high card: a special circle of the Infernal Regions is reserved for bridge players who signal with the setting trick.

By the same token there are other hands in which it is perfectly clear that small cards in a particular suit are of no importance at all. In this case, for example, after West's lead of the queen of clubs, East's small clubs are of no importance except as signals. East can well afford to spare the eight of clubs at the first trick.

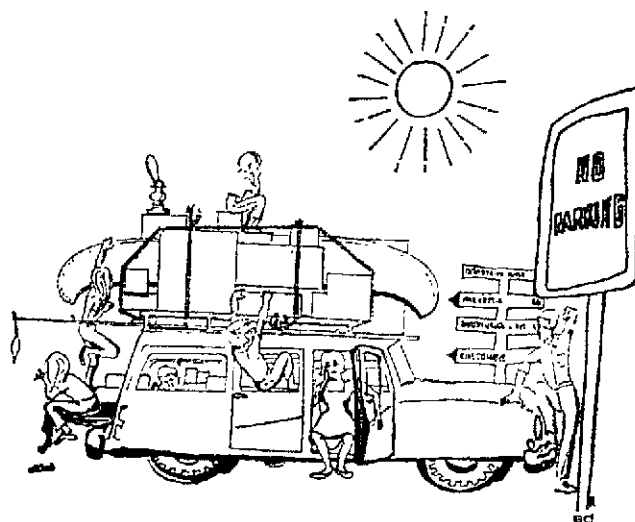
As it happened, Desrousseaux was unable to read the five of clubs as an encouraging card. When he got in with the king of hearts he switched to the ace of spades and another spade, hoping that this was what his partner wanted. Belladonna promptly took the rest of the tricks, making his contract with an over-trick.

(Copr. T.M. 1967, Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Puzzle Answer

PAYS	STAR	DATA	PASS
FATAL	TRUE	IRON	LIANA
AROMA	RANSOMING	ARSON	
CONSTRUCTED	DIONYSIUS		
ELY	TACK	NIG	CROP
PECK	STUNT	AVES	
SECURE	GASMASK	ANADEM	
ADORN	RAG	TALC	SHIRE
RARE	GAUGES	REAR	ARIA
AMP	RECREATE	ETHEREAL	
OPINE	DRAVA	SERAC	
FORETIME	PROPHETS	TAW	
ORAL	EELS	REPEAT	LICE
ALLOW	SKIM	EAR	RAVEN
LESTER	STIPEND	METERS	
ALOE	STAND	BILE	
AAC	COVE	END	PACA
PROMOTING	DOMINATIONS		
SALEM	CURRAWANG	IMAGE	
ERODE	TRIO	ECTO	VILLA
ARES	SEME	DEAR	ESSE

Better Safety Than Sorrow..!



From Memorial Day to Labor Day, America is a country on wheels. Over 82 percent of vacationers take their own cars and head for the hills, dales, beaches and campsites. Expectations are as high and strong as the sun's summer rays and it's a lucky family that arrives at its destination in the same spirit of camaraderie with which it started. Most families find themselves overexhausted and undernourished and so frazzled by the trip, they spend their vacation recuperating from it.

Summer driving has some real built-in hazards starting with the heavily loaded trunk, the too-soft tires, the tired transmission, the overheated motor — not to mention the whining children and nagging wife. You may have laughed as you whizzed by the broken-down car on the side of the highway — but are you sure your vehicle is road-worthy for your summer trip? Here are some cool tips on hot weather driving.

If your car radiator overheats, don't turn off the engine if the temperature gauge starts to rise or the warning light indicates overheating. Instead, if stuck

in a long line of waiting cars (a frequent summer woe), shift to neutral and race the engine for 30 seconds at two-minute intervals. Even before you get into your car you should check the water level. If it's low, start the engine and add water with the engine running.

The windshield wiper is adjusted, the oil checked, the brakes adjusted and wheels aligned. Okay? Now what about the muscle of the car — the automatic transmission? With close to 90 percent late model passenger cars in the U.S. using automatic transmissions, it would be wise to include yours in the check list. There may be nothing wrong, but who wants to find out they aren't perfect on the road to the mountains, on the desert, or on the way — but stranded?

There are a number of symptoms of transmission

trouble that a driver can look for. If any of these are familiar, it's time for a check up: burnt smell of the transmission fluid when the dip stick is pulled; loss of fluid; oil spots; slips when accelerating, in reverse, or between 2nd and 3rd; sluggishness when pulling away or engine stalling when selector lever is put into "drive." Be wary, also when the selector lever won't go into "reverse" when the engine is running.

Don't squint in the face of the summer sun. Sun glare can contribute directly to an accident by dazzling the driver at a critical moment. Optometrists say glare "causes muscular, neural and mental strain." Sunglasses should be worn on sunny days as well as bright cloudy days. You'll agree, there's more to sunglasses than meets the eye. Don't expose yourself to the danger of "summer squint." Sometimes glare is worse from reflected light on a cloudy day than a sunny one. Avoid this by wearing sunglasses that provide scientific glare protection. And keep your eyes on the road — comfortably.

Keep your driving habits cool, too. Avoid jack-rabbit starts and fast acceleration from low speeds, or else you'll strain your transmission. Shift to reverse only from a dead stop. Shift to neutral when stopped in heavy traffic during the hot weather; it minimizes the danger of transmission overheating. This overheating can also occur if you use your auto to carry heavy loads or to pull a trailer; so have a low-cost transmission cooling system installed.

Everything's set, your car is ready to go, and you and your family buzz off in the holiday spirit. Later, in the same spirit, while sweltering on a highway loaded with bumper-to-bumper cars, remember to keep yourself cool at least.

Want-Ad Is Hottest Flame Burning in U.W. Paper

BY TIM WYNGAARD

MADISON—Boy meets girl through the want ads?

It has happened—and is happening now in the classified section of the University of Wisconsin student newspaper, The Daily Cardinal.

Once the battleground for vicious wits and the trysting place for platonic lovers—especially in the old Saturday Review of Literature—the modern-day want ad has fallen on hard times in many newspapers.

All too often the hottest flame that burns in America's classified sections is the sputtering pilot of a used gas range. But not on Madison's wild, weird and wonderful campus—especially as the silly season of semester's end draws near.

The Post-Crescent's Madison bureau has clipped these eternal messages from the hindmost pages of the student journal, and shares them with the readers of Wisconsin:

"ASTRO-GUIDE" By Ceean

The Day Under Your Sign

Aries. Born Mar. 21 to Apr. 19

Seek information at the source instead of beating around the bush for it.

Taurus. April 20 to May 20

Better financial eye ahead, but wait a little longer before investing.

Gemini. May 21 to June 21

Emotions undergo stress, but end results should suit you and all concerned.

Cancer. June 22 to July 21

Make your own decisions now instead of being influenced by someone else.

Leo. July 22 to Aug. 21

Volunteer for church or club project. You have necessary qualifications.

Virgo. Aug. 22 to Sept. 22

Aspects negative for cooking, baking, entertaining, etc. Settle for TV!

Libra. Sept. 23 to Oct. 22

Stay at home with a good book as you won't enjoy socializing during evening hours.

Scorpio. Oct. 23 to Nov. 21

Come to terms with the boss regarding job status, etc. Changes probable.

Sagittarius. Nov. 22 to Dec. 21

Atmosphere can be explosive. Stay away from arbitrary actions. Don't be gloomy!

Capricorn. Dec. 22 to Jan. 20

You may have to change your thinking if you would achieve your goal.

Aquarius. Jan. 21 to Feb. 19

A good do-it-yourself period. Spend spare time repairing things around home.

Pisces. Feb. 20 to March 20

Pride is fine, but avoid ostentation. A good time for personality improvement.

1967, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

WANTED
ROOMMATE: M or F to share 4 bdrm. apt., summer. Call Schawkie 255-7525.
WANT: good dancing partners — call us. Jill and Susan 256-2621 ext. 292.
SWEET LITTLE old lady wishes to correspond with University of Wisconsin student — six footer with brown eyes answering to initials P.D.A.
Signed, HIS MOTHER
HALFWAY mature male to share apt. with 3 others; off-campus but convenient, modern, reasonable. 257-1380.
FOR SALE
DOUBLE bed — slightly used — elderly couple. 257-1380.
NOTICE
EVERYBODY needs somebody to love — Don't deny it you infuriating beautiful apostolic hippie lads. Open your shells & let a watcher in. You preach but do not practice universal love; look at passing eyes for once; let a spontaneous smile pierce your careful armor. Afraid?
PERSONAL
I'M LONELY: Please call — Donna 256-2621 ext. 294.
GIRL wants to be Wis. resident. Must marry Wis. man. Purpose residency only. Call 262-7247.
FOUND near DG house: 1/2 rabid slightly witty mutt answering to "Duke." Reward for his loss.
I NEED a study break — call me. Carol. 256-2621 ext. 295.
DON'T CALL us. We'll call you. Revenge — so sweet!!! L and J.
FEMALE swinger from Ft. Atkinson — call 256-2621 ext. 293.
FRED doesn't love me — Why don't you call? 256-2621 ext. 303.

All of which goes to prove that those girls at 256-2621 are having a good time this semester. And it also goes to prove, as the classified advertisement says:

IT PAYS to read Cardinal WANT ADS!

Circus Wagons Roll on July 4th

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

and preserved at the Circus World Museum under the direction of Charles P. Fox are some of the most precious.

Gathered here are the remains of the true circus, the band organs and the parade wagons and the wall posters of the past—those that once knew the Gomar Brothers, the Ringlings and Barnum, Buffalo Bill and the Lone Ranger.

Saving this "species Americana" has been a mon-

umental task, comparable to the claims of the old-time circus master. And now it is available to hundreds of thousands, as it is paraded through the heart of the state's largest city on Tuesday as a part of "Old Milwaukee Days."

The kaleidoscopic wheels of five dozen circus wagons will turn, bearing the hand carved figures of the dreams of America's native artists.

The wagons will be joined by scores of bands

which will set the pace for the march with the tunes of a hundred circus parades of the now-lost past.

The magic tunes of the booming band organs will sound and those of the magnificent calliope.

And platoons of white clad men will march, pushing brooms behind the plumed circus horses.

The past will live again, if only for a sliver of time.

Thank you, Chappie Fox.

The joyous sound of the laughter of children is heard all summer at the Circus World Museum, at Baraboo. From June 17 through Sept. 3, a three-show schedule is in effect, as follows: 9 a.m., museum gates open; 10 a.m., unloading show with draft horses; 11 a.m., circus performance (elephants, ponies, dogs, clowns, horses and aerial acts); 11:40 a.m., two-horse team demonstration; 1:15 p.m., circus parade; 2 p.m., circus performance; 3 p.m., loading show with draft horses; 4 p.m., circus performance; 4:40 p.m., eight-horse team demonstration; 4:45 p.m., educated mule act with doves and goats; 5:30 p.m., museum gates close. The museum is open seven days a week, "rain or shine," and guests on the property are welcomed to stay as long as they desire. (Post-Crescent Color Photo by Tim Wyngaard)



SHOWTIME

Post-Crescent Supplement

Sunday, July 2, 1967

By Edgar Penton

WESTERN legend, which America is heir to, and from which fiber was produced the famous — Wyatt Earp, Buffalo Bill — and the infamous — Jesse James, Billy the Kid — is to be portrayed in ABC-TV's "The Guns of Will Sonnett," new-season show which will air Friday evenings 8 30-9.

Starring three-time Academy Award winner Walter Brennan and a new talent, Dack Rambo, "The Guns of Will Sonnett" will seek to embrace the action, the passions, the pioneering spirit and the romanticism of an era that was born in the cow towns and prairies and spread across the nation in a strange mixture of fact and fiction.

From this peculiarly American melting pot of bandmen and lawmen, of bustling saloons and wagon-rutted streets, the ABC series will knit together the fabric of a time long gone but thrillingly remembered.

Its memory will be recalled in the story of Jim Sonnett, notorious gunman, part-devil, part-hero, and the men determined to find him — Brennan as his father, Will Sonnett, and Rambo as his son, Jeff.

According to producer Aaron Spelling, the show is to take on dramatic form of an "odyssey," the search by Will for a son he failed and by Jeff for a father he never knew.

Together, they ride in search of Jim Sonnett, a mission marked by danger in every town, in every village. For people remember Jim Sonnett in the valley of Wyoming, the plains of Kansas, the mountains of Colorado. And the name "Sonnett" means bitterness and hate — and sometimes near-reverence. Will and Jeff are never certain what awaits them in the next town.

"What we are trying to convey," said Spelling, "is the character of a nation and a people during the untamed American frontier of the 1870s. It was a time of flux and upheaval, and Jim Sonnett, like his true counterparts of western history, was a product of the era.

"Since Jim will rarely be seen, the real character studies will be built around Will and Jeff. In Will Sonnett, we have a man truly symptomatic of that turbulent period. As a former cavalry scout and Indian fighter, and a man more consumed by the wilderness struggle than in the caring of a son, he now sets out to find the youth who 20 years before fled home for a life of lawlessness.

"And Jeff? On the threshold of manhood, he is impatient, curious to locate the father that abandoned him in infancy. Inwardly, Jeff is confused. Should



Walter Brennan in Western Odyssey — 'Guns of Will Sonnett' — This Fall

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

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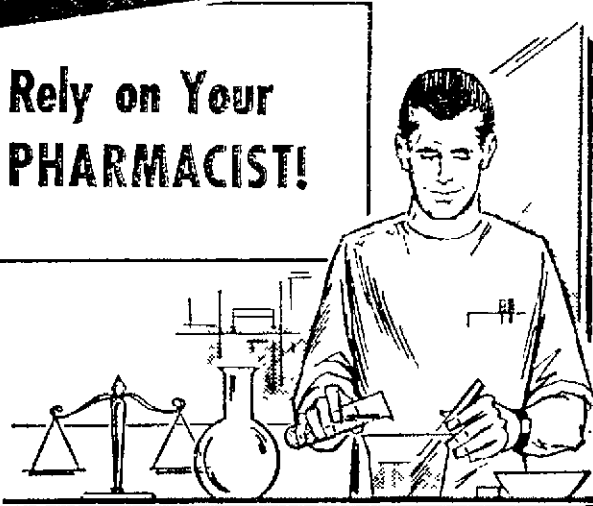
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Read

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THE POST-CRESCENT

The GOOD Family Newspaper

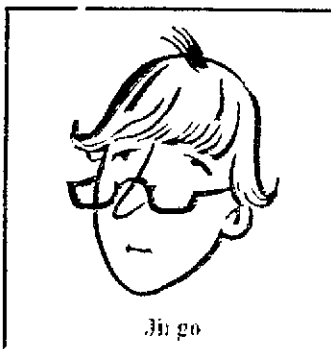
JINGO

Sock It to Us, Mitch!

BY JINGO

Though he would be the first to dispute it, Mitch Ryder is turning into the Caucasian answer to James Brown. Mitch's style is more rock oriented, but his recent adoption of a stage format similar to Brown's makes comparisons inevitable.

At any rate Ryder — who has dropped the Detroit Wheels portion of the name — has one of the most exciting



Jingo

sounds in today's pop music. The Post-Crescent, in fact, when looking for a good example of what today's pop music is all about, chose Ryder as cover subject of the annual popular music issue of Showtime in March.

The Mitch Ryder Show — including a 10-piece band — will appear at the Neenah High School gym Sunday, July 16, for two performances, at 2:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Sponsored by Boys' Sports, Inc., the event should enjoy one of the most enthusiastic receptions ever in this area.

Boys' Sports has sunk a large investment into the show and is trying to entice as many people as possible into the spacious gym. Several fringe benefits will be offered as a bonus, though Jingo thinks advertising and editorial exposure alone should fill the gym — twice. At any rate, 25 Ryder albums will be given away at the afternoon performance. A like number of free tickets to either show will be won in a drawing. Those interested should mail their name, and address and tele-

phone number to Mitch Ryder, Box 223, Neenah, Wis. 54956. That is the same address at which tickets are available. A stamped, self-addressed envelope should be included with the ticket request. A check or money order, plus the following information, must be enclosed: which performance, kind of seats (A, B or C) and number of tickets. Seat prices are \$3.25, \$2.75 and \$2.25 for A, B and C, respectively. But that is only the advance price. At the door, tickets will be 50 cents more — \$3.75, \$3.25 and \$2.75.

Area ticket outlets are easily accessible. In Appleton, W.A. Close and Conkey's Book Store will handle them. Other outlets: Oshkosh — Mueller-Potter Drug, Neenah — W.R. Werner Co. Camera and Card, Fond du Lac — Gene's Camera Shop and Grene Bay — Stiller's and Henri's Music Co.

During the past year, Ryder has had a long string of hits, most of which, if not all, will be heard July 16. These include "Jenny Take a Ride," "Little Latin Lupe Lu," "Breakout," "Devil With a Blue Dress On and Good Golly Miss Molly," "Sock It to Me, Baby!," "Too Many Fish in the Sea and Three Little Fishes" and "Joy," his latest.

By performance time, "Joy" is likely to be in the nation's top 30, though it just made the top 100 this week. Ryder's singles have a habit of jumping up high in a hurry.

Jingo commends Boys' Sports, Inc., on two counts. First, in having the courage to invest as heavily as it did when the returns could be costly. Second, for changing the idea of making the appearance a dance and shifting it from a dance hall to the gym, where it will be a rock concert, similar to the successful events held at the BAY Auditorium and Brown County Memorial Arena at Green Bay. Ryder deserves an attentive audience.



Ron Ely, title star of the NBC TV series, "Tarzan," insists on doing all his own stunts and animal fights. The results have been at least 17 wounds and injuries, as shown here: 1) seven stitches in head from lion bite; 2) broken nose in water fight; 3) dislocated jaw in fight; 4) wrenched neck and disc in vine swinging accident; 5) right shoulder separation in vine swinging accident; 6) left shoulder broken from vine breaking during swing; 7) three broken ribs from same accident; 8) right biceps muscle torn in lion fight; 9) claw marks from leopard and puma fight; 10) sprained wrists from action scenes; 11) left leg hamstring muscle pulled; 12) right thigh muscle pulled; 13) bites and claw marks from jungle animals; 14) both ankles sprained from hard landings after leaps; 15) tops of feet badly scratched in fall down hill; 16) cracked left heel, and 17) bottom of right foot torn slipping on rocky mountain. All of that and more from only the first season.

FEATURES

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SHOWTIME CONTENTS



It Started As a Joke. But These Days 'Arthur' Is More Than Name. Or Even Beatle Hairdo; It's a Gold Mine For Sybil and Jordan

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
NEW YORK (AP) — When Beatle George Harrison once was asked what he called his long hair, he replied, "Arthur."

"Arthur" is also a bright purple door on New York's chic East Side, and the blackness beyond punctured by glowing cigarettes and dancing pin lights from the ceiling. It is numb watchers hunched at low stools, a relentless assault of sound, and frenzied bodies on a patch of dance floor.

It is, in short, a discotheque.

Arthur is a rare place. Here secretaries and show girls in bizarre miniskirts and their bushy-haired escorts in vinyl suits and polka dot shirts mingle with a conventionally dressed Jacqueline Kennedy

and Mike Nichols, or Lynda Bird Johnson and George Hamilton.

It is one of the few spots where a girl can be complimented on her dancing without realizing how great the compliment is.

"I thought to myself, if that girl only knew that Frederick Ashton is choreographer for the British Royal Ballet!" said Sybil Burton Christopher, who reigns as queen at Arthur. Her night spot could be described as the personality cult of this petite, platinum-haired woman who made headlines when she lost Richard Burton to Elizabeth Taylor.

"We were all surprised to find ourselves in this business," said Sybil in retrospect. "It started as a joke, you know. None of us had the slightest experience. Opening night was frightening."

However, by sunset that night two years ago, New York's newest discotheque was already bulging with so many celebrities that Rock Hudson could not persuade the headwaiter to let him in.

At that time the so-called experts had already begun to toll the death knell for the rock 'n' disco business. Yet, with the exception of a few bad weather nights, the crowds have continued to turn up. Indeed, plans are now in the works to open more Arthurs wherever the jet set may be—Miami, Acapulco, Montreal, even staid old Monaco.

By "we" Sybil refers to the 73 celebrity stockholders—friends such as Roddy McDowall, Edward Villella, Anthony Newley and Mike Nichols.

In lamenting over the lack of a swank and swinging watering hole like London's "Ad Lib," the group kidded each other about tossing a few thousand in the pot to start one, until the joking reached a "put-up-or-shut-up" stage. Suddenly these entertainment personalities had their own hangout—a sort of public private club. They came, and so did the celebrity ogles.

Since its opening Arthur has become less dependent on its famous name.

"Inverse snobbery" is what Sybil says has happened to Arthur. The regulars are young people who keep their cool about the celebrities. They leave Arthur to the tourists on Saturday nights, but drop in for a little while almost every night to dance and exchange news with acquaintances.

Neither seeing nor talking is easy in Arthur, but disco dwellers seem to adjust to both obstacles.

"Jordan is the reason Arthur swings the way it does," Sybil says, glowing proudly over her new 24-year-old husband. She discovered him at the Peppermint Lounge and brought him to Arthur. "He is in charge of our sound."

Though the unorientated still call it noise, "sound" is what gives a place individuality and continuity. Hiring name rock bands is no longer important; booking the right sound is. That has become Jordan's job, along with pursuing his acting career.

Inadvertently, when Sybil set an anything-goes clothes policy at Arthur's inception, she booked, in effect, a colorful continuing floor show performed by the paying guests. Dresses are barer than bathing suits and sometimes sheerer than shadows. What men wear is equally as uninhibited.

Success has its problems though. Tempers flare. A fight erupts. Chairs and bottles fly. Arthur gets headlines it doesn't want. But Sybil bristles at a suggestion that gangsters might be trying to muscle in.

"They wouldn't dare. All together we are an important and powerful group. We've got good lawyers. If any gangsters came to us, something would be done."

When the superdiscotheque "Cheetah" opened with way-out fanfare, Sybil fretted. Her worries were needless. The crowds are still outside her purple door, queuing along the tree-shaded street.



Arthur started as a joke, a suggestion in a group of show business celebrities. The New York discotheque was an immediate success, and two years later is planning to branch out in jet set playgrounds from Mexico to Monaco. Above, Sybil and Jordan Christopher, who run Arthur, are seen on the dance floor. At right is a typical view of Arthur—but the sound effects, the assault of constant music and conversation on the unmindful ears, has to be imagined. (APN Photos)

The Pope on Married Priests

Pope Paul VI's recent encyclical which affirms that priests may not marry is an unfortunately timed pronouncement, for it comes at a time when interest in the possibility of a married clergy is increasing in America and when such proposals deserve consideration.

It will be interesting to note the effect which the Pope's ruling has on the National Association for Pastoral Renewal, a group of Roman Catholic priests who planned to make a thorough study of the advantages and disadvantages of a married clergy. This would have included consulting members of the other Christian traditions — including some under the jurisdiction of the Pope, such as the Eastern Rite branches of Roman Catholicism — which permit married priests.

We hope that the encyclical does not discourage the association from carrying out its plan. Evidently church authorities will have to be convinced by well-thought arguments even to consider such a move. One of these arguments was brought out in a recent Associated Press report, which

shows that about 10,000 of the 420,000 priests in the Roman Catholic tradition have asked in the past decade to be released from their vows. Such a release enables them to leave the priesthood, marry and remain Catholics in good standing.

This figure is admittedly not a large percentage of the priesthood, but it is not a number that can be passed off with an encyclical or a wave of the hierarchial hand. There are many Catholics today who feel that much more discussion and study should be given to the question of optional celibacy for clergy. With the shortage of priests which exists, it seems that discussion of such a question is imperative.

Critics may say that our society is sex-saturated, and this has caused the proposal of a married priesthood. There may be some truth in this argument, but it cuts both ways. If such an environment exists, priests must be able to deal with it. Perhaps a married clergy could do this with more effectiveness. Some priests have said so.

The Holy City

The renewal of the Vatican proposal over the last twenty years for an International status for the city of Jerusalem should be seriously considered by the current occupants. It could be the concession by Israel that would permit the Arabs and the Soviet Union to save enough face to avoid more retaliation.

As Pope Paul pointed out, Jerusalem has shrines for the Christian, Jewish and Moslem faiths which should be open to all. "The Holy City of Jerusalem must always remain that which it represents; the city of God, a free oasis of peace and prayer, a place of encounter, of elevation of concord for all, with its own international status guaranteed."

The sad truth over the centuries is that a major cause of conflicts has been religion

or at least man's interpretation of demands made upon him by his religion. Western civilizations have moved away from such causes but they are extremely important in the continued hostility between Pakistan and India, the latest Middle East war, and many of the African antagonisms. And in all cases, both past and present, demagogues have used religious fidelity for their own purposes, to stir hostilities and to give massive backing to battle. Jerusalem should represent peace and prayer but its history is one of hideous conflict and not one of the three religious faiths has been innocent of wrongdoing.

International status for Jerusalem would rely upon agreement of the nations involved, especially Jordan and Israel. But such cooperation should not be impossible.

view in other parts of the world. Clearly Russia and the United States are the most powerful, militarily and to some extent economically, nations the world has ever known. Each probably possesses enough nuclear power to destroy, not merely another nation, but the world itself. But the little, bitter, centuries old conflicts go on around the earth despite threats and persuasions.

President Johnson and Premier Kosygin were in agreement on the need for the treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons. But France, China, India and probably Israel will not sign such a treaty. And the last three might well use such weapons if they feel themselves threatened. India in fact may have the least to lose since it is annually threatened by widespread starvation that must lead to political instability. And so the two most powerful nations in the world, somehow at last comprehending that they cannot keep the peace unless they end their own competition, have turned once more to the United Nations.

The United States ignored the U.N. during the buildup in Vietnam until last winter when Ambassador Goldberg asked that body for any help it could give in ending the war or finding a way to negotiations. North Vietnam ignores it now, making such negotiations difficult if not impossible. But the lack of enthusiasm in the U.N. for action also may be based upon its doubt of American sincerity in the request. As the war goes on, American interest for U.N. intervention may increase just as the Soviet Union avoided direct military involvement in the Middle East in favor of some sort of United Nations resolution.

As long as there are small wars, of course there will be dangers of larger ones. Poverty, hunger, advance, ambition and the age-old religious and nationalistic hatreds cause the small wars. It begins to appear that such causes can best be overcome, not by the unilateral systems of aid for both humanitarian and personal purposes which the United States and the Soviet Union have employed, but by multilateral policies aimed solely at improving economic, social and political conditions. For such a purpose, the United Nations may once again be the best possible hope.

Safe Boating Week

Today begins the national observance of Safe Boating Week and with the ever-increasing number of boaters on the waterways it would be well for all to devote a little thought to the matter.

It is estimated that over 8,000,000 pleasure boats are in use in the United States today and the number has been increasing by leaps and bounds.

Reported accidents involving boaters

No Escape for 'Hippies'

There is something pathetic about the "hippies" of San Francisco, according to observers who try to look at them objectively and are not too upset about dirty feet, beards and long hair. For the hippies are finding out that there can be disillusion and even profiteering among their own kind.

According to Henry Brandon, writing in the *Saturday Review*, the true hippies "were in revolt against the greed of a materialistic society, resented the abuses of affluence" and were trying to live in a society guided by love and peace. The diggers, the "good samaritans of the hippies" set up soup kitchens to help the

down and outers and did other works of mercy unrelated to any organization.

But youngsters are now arriving in the Haight-Ashbury area of San Francisco in droves. They are mostly school dropouts from broken middle class homes and they are miserable and poor. To keep alive apparently they now steal and push stuff like LSD. So the real hippies are beginning to look further afield for a refuge. There

is talk of a migration to some place like British Columbia, away from the cities, toward something like Rousseau's concept of a garden of Eden.

The hippies indeed do have something in American society to protest about. But is there any real escape, any sanctuary where the meanness of mankind cannot exploit the rest?



'How about a summit meeting between you two. . . ?'

Kraft Writes

U. S. May Attain Great Society But Will We Ever Be a Modest One?

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — As a text for this Fourth of July weekend in the year of Glassboro at the time of the summit of the grandfathers, there comes nicely to hand the speech made by the President last week to the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Baltimore.

It is a statement full of those qualities in the national character which assure that this country will attain the Great Society. It is also pregnant with national characteristics apt to put beyond reach something still more precious — a modest society.

The President spoke in the old Independence Day tradition and as grandfathers will to young men on the make. He celebrated American progress and scorned doubters and critics. He piled number on top of number in a dizzying structure of achievement.

The United States had an educational system "second to none", prosperity "second to none", a "standard of living second to none", "a third of the world's railroad track", "two-thirds of the world's automobiles", "half the trucks", "half of all the radios", "a third of all the electricity", "a fourth of all the steel."

JUST NOT TRUE

The trouble with all this, of course is that it is false. The United States is the richest and most powerful country in the world. Visible preeminence is a fact central to much of our national experience.

Coexistence with the Soviet Union, it now turns out is going to have to be unequal coexistence, with the United States leading the way for decades to come. And those facts, those not altogether pleasant facts, had better be faced squarely.

Neither is there any quarrel with the President's emphasis on richness and bigness. The day of the small man in the small town is gone — long since gone. Even Glassboro illustrates the principle. As someone said: "It's a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to go to school there."

Professor Galbraith shows in his recent book on the new industrial state that all the best mouse traps are now being built by big, rich companies able to manage the market and mitigate the impact of competition. I suspect one can probably go even further than that.

It seems likely that most of the institutions of the highest quality in this country — the Harvard Corporation, American Airlines, the Museum of Modern Art in New York, IBM, the Cook County Democratic organization, the Music Center in Los Angeles — are characterized by being big, rich and above the petty annoyances of competition.

The serious case against what the President said in Baltimore is that the develop-

ments he celebrates so uncritically bear a very high cost. It is a cost expressed in literally millions of empty lives — in the lives of older persons unenriched, of Negro youth shut out from American society, of workers, cut off from



Kraft

pride in craftsmanship, of rural folk who cling to the old, now disestablished values.

COSTS TOO HIGH

Undoubtedly, these costs have been too high. Our central American problem is to maintain a development while cutting the cost. It is a particularly ironic problem because in this country the cost of development is not raised by villains and ogres. It is not a case, at least not any more, of malefactors of great wealth still less of ruthless Stalins murdering millions in order to modernize.

On the contrary, the human cost of development has been too high more because of

innocence than wickedness. Unfettered enthusiasm for pushing ahead has made us deaf and blind to those left by the way. As a nation we have not seen until too late how all the latest things breed spiritual desolation.

The critics in our midst, thus more handful whom the President scorns so laboriously, have as their common denominator a sensitivity to the high cost the nation has been paying for progress. Whether the subject be Vietnam or fair housing, they are trying to build into the nation a feel for the limitations of what can be achieved and a sense of the horrors sometimes occasioned by advanced technology.

We are trying to alert all of us to dangers we are sorely inclined to ignore. And that they have to use such extraordinary symbols and slogans — "Black power" and "LSD" — may be a mark of power hard to catch on to.

It is not enough in these circumstances, more we tolerate the critics. They are performing an essential service. And to me it is inexplicable that a President working so hard to improve the quality of national life should take such offense at persons working with equal fervor to improve the quality of national thought.

People's Forum

Those Opposing War Are Not All Commies

Editor, Post-Crescent

I read Margaret Fahrbrach's contribution to the June 25 People's Forum with anger and dismay. She assumes that because some of us are opposed to the war against the people of Vietnam being waged by the Johnson Administration that we are Communists and want a Communist dictatorship in this country. Nothing could be further from the truth.

It is undoubtedly true that there are some Communists in the peace movement just as in Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy there were Christians who gave their undying support to Adolf Hitler and Il Duce. But this does not mean that the peace movement is composed of Communists any more than we can say that all Christians are Nazis and Fascists merely because the Christians of Germany and Italy supported their Nazi and Fascist leaders.

Mrs. Fahrbrach cites the belief of an unfortunate Marine corporal who, although he lost his leg, believes in the righteousness of our idiotic crusade in Vietnam. As a veteran of World War II who was wounded in the South Pacific, I can only say that that is the most stupid and ignorant argument that I have ever heard in reference to

Vietnam or any war for that matter. The Japanese who wounded me and killed my buddies also believed in the righteousness of their cause. They were just as brainwashed as I was in World War II. If we had had any sense, speaking of the Japanese soldiers and American soldiers, all of us should have stayed at home and let Hirohito — who is still enjoying the good life — and Franklin Roosevelt settle their dispute personally instead of getting ourselves killed and wounded for these "rules" of mankind.

On May 14, 1966, Retired Marine Corps Commandant, General David M. Shoup said: "I believe that if we had and would keep our dirty, bloody, dollar-crooked fingers out of the business of these nations so full of depressed exploited people, they will arrive at a solution of their own." The reasons led to us are too shallow and narrow for students, as well as other citizens.

Perhaps Mrs. Fahrbrach would transport General Shoup to Russia along with other sane, humane, rational human beings who detest this war. He does sound like a "Commie," doesn't he?

Elmer Hochhammer
Rt. 3, Manitowoc

Editor's Notebook

Computers Closing in; There's No Sanctuary From Numbers Game

BY MARY WALTER
Associate Editor

The fears of automation have set labor unions on edge and upset many Americans. And yet I'm beginning to have doubts that the installation of at least some machinery actually cuts employment. In fact, it may increase it.

American Express recently announced the establishment of a special agent to handle public relations as far as credit cards go. The official announcement didn't exactly say why but from my own experiences with credit card computers I'll bet the new positions came because of the appalling confusion which results from computerized billing. Whether the error is human, it is next to impossible to get a computer to change its mind or the bill.

I've cancelled one credit card voluntarily, although I'm sure I would have been denounced, drawn and quartered had I not in anger returned the credit card. That one came because I was being charged the appalling rate of interest of 50 cents a month on the dollar they claimed I owed and I claimed I didn't. Now I'm in the middle of another such controversy over the deduction of a tankful of gas from the bill imposed by the rental car agency. A public relations man has advised me in writing that I'm right and made the subsequent deduction.

But next month I'll bet that credit card that the amount will be right back on my bill and I'll get in addition one of those polite and scathing printed cards that the account is overdue but to ignore it if the bill has been paid.

And there is more trouble ahead. At one of my usual audits by the Internal Revenue Service I mildly wondered why I was always called for expenses that were the same and checked out year after year. It wouldn't be that way long, the man explained. The computers would begin to draw a "portrait" of me this very year so that after a while, similar deductions such as taxes or dependents would not have to be questioned.

But this is really an appalling vision. What row of mathematical errors for which I'm seldom fired even though I confess there may be a Freudian slant to them, since they usually are in my favor? What will happen when a child grows up, I take on a new car, buy a car and have a bigger than usual deduction or get trapped a little harder by the United Fund? Who or I shudder to wonder, What is going to get such variations across to my computer?

It isn't merely that there is something disturbingly inhuman about having so many numbers. Social Security, credit cards, bank accounts, street telephone zip and area codes — What if somehow a computer mixes them up and my internal revenue profile becomes that of my bank account, my zip code gets tangled with my American Express, my Social Security with my telephone number? It won't do any good at all in such an event, just to send the cards back. Most likely the computer would spew their right back at me and charge interest as well.

Thoreau really had a case. There are computers at Walden Pond from computers.

But I overheard a conversation about how one mother-year old woman handles this. This is your mother's cards when she doesn't owe anything. She types a card back saying "go to hell" and this is your second notice.

My youngest child applied for a driver's license last week and I chickened out on challenging the requirement that a father has to be dead or on the lam for a mother to sign the permission card. Actually I did get as far as telling the nice young state patrolman that I thought it was rank discrimination but a frantic whisper from a blushing daughter, "Mother, Not now! Not now!" held me down.

So instead I must take the easy way out and write to Attorney General Bronson La Follette. We'll see whether mothers, widows and just plain women really have equal rights in Wisconsin or whether we have to embarrass our children to get them. Seems there ought to be some sort of equalization procedure involved. If we want to get tearful about it, isn't it bad enough that a teenager has to show up at a meeting with a mother where almost everyone else brings a father without a special sort of explanation?

~~~~~

Some weeks ago we attended the celebration of a golden wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hart of Askeaton celebrated in the same church — St. Patrick's — where they were married. And even more remarkable, four of their attendants were on hand to march down the aisle with them just as they did 50 years ago.

For almost 17 years, Mrs. Frances Hart has helped in our household and become something of a substitute grandmother in the absence of a real one for the last eight years. When she first came to work for us, she specified that she not be asked to care for children. That idea lasted for several weeks — until she spied the 3-year-old heading down the bank toward the river while the babysitter was busy on the telephone. And so over the years she took more and more care of the children especially when we parents were out of town. And she also came to help with the next generation as well.

Mrs. Hart came to us about the time her husband retired from farming, when her youngest son entered the Trappist order, and just before our youngest child was born. As all good things must end, she now has been persuaded to take a much deserved rest. But we've added some persuasion, too, so that at least once a month we hope she'll come in to make the big ginger cookies, apple, cherry, blueberry and chocolate pies that we have never found equaled. And of course the hundreds of Christmas cookies at that time of the year.

She has shared the family triumphs and been on hand at times of heartbreak, too. And perhaps most amazing of all, all the children and their myriad of pets from huge dogs down to slimy snakes never seemed to bother her at all.

We all know how fortunate we've been in our friendship and help from this deeply religious Irish lady and her family.



Walter Brennan, Dack Rambo Will Star in 'Guns of Will Sonnett'

Brennan Gets Another Starring TV Series

CONTINUED FROM COVER

he hate him? Admire him? Pity him? He must find out. And so with his grandfather, who perhaps because of his own guilt feelings has sheltered Jeff all his life, he begins the precarious search for Jim Sonnett."

With Will Sonnett, Walter Brennan returns to the kind of role that has established him as one of the world's most distinguished character actors.

In a brilliant 40-year motion picture career, he has thrice

gained the film industry's highest award for his performances in "Come and Get It" (1936), "Kentucky" (1938) and "The Westerner" (1940).

For Brennan, "The Guns of Will Sonnett" is a complete departure from the vehicles that zoomed him to television success. On ABC's long-running "The Real McCoys," he was a cantankerous but lovable hayseed and in the recent "The Tycoon" he portrayed a munificent millionaire.

"I guess life is cyclical," said Brennan. "I've made so many westerns it was appar-

ently just a matter of time before television would catch up with me."

Because television has done just that, Brennan now returns to the comfort of a setting that he marked so brilliantly in the films "Red River," "My Darling Clementine," "Three Godfathers" and "Along the Great Divide." He has come a long way since the time he started looking for movie work with a lanky friend from Montana named Gary Cooper.

"In those early years," says Brennan, "I made my living as a film extra falling off horses. This helped convince me that I would never be the leading-man type."

In real life, Brennan is anything but the grizzled and often deeply moving character he plays on-screen. A tall, white-haired man, he dresses nattily and speaks in a New England accent (the last being a vestige of his youth). Brennan was born in Lynn, Mass., graduated from Ringe Tech, Cambridge, Mass., and worked briefly as a financial news reporter in Boston after being mustered out of the Army in 1919.

Brennan is 72, but he has played at being an old man most of his acting life. This has often bemused him.

Although Brennan could easily retire, he has not chosen to do so. Admittedly, the only hobby he has is acting. "I always tell Mrs. Brennan," he said, "that I'm glad to play at acting."

Mrs. Brennan is the former Ruth Wells, to whom Walter will be married for 50 years

in 1968. The Brennans live in Ventura County and own two ranches in Eastern Oregon, a 12,000-acre spread and one of 279 acres.

They have a daughter, Ruth, and two sons, Mike and Andy, 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Mike, the eldest son, runs the Oregon ranches. Andy is the associate producer of "The Guns of Will Sonnett."

It is expected that much of Brennan's acting talent will be absorbed by the show's co-star, Dack Rambo. He is a young, very intense-looking man who is now being asked to play a role that demands warmth and sensitivity.

Rambo's only acting experience can be traced to two television productions — he had a continuing role on "The Loretta Young Show" and was in the recent ABC daytime series, "Never Too Young."

"I won't say I'm not frightened," said Rambo. "But then I have two excellent things going for me — a brilliant actor to relate to and a story that is exciting and rich with drama."

In many respects, Rambo has displayed offstage the rugged individualism that characterizes his hero in "The Guns of Will Sonnett." After graduating from high school, he took job as a "deck ape" on a cargo vessel bound for Spain. Then he spent six months traveling through Portugal, Italy and France. To finance the trip, he worked at odd jobs in spite of language problems and returned to the United States by again working for his passage.

Insight — Outasight

Latest Pic For Liz — Dick

With Darwin Debaker

Elizabeth and Richard (or Liz and Dick to us mere mortals) — this decade's answer to Ozzie and Harriet — reportedly are set to do another movie, thus negating their planned summer free time.

The film will be "Boom," based on Tennessee Williams' twice-around Broadway play, "The Milk Train Doesn't Stop Here Anymore." Screenplay should be good; Williams is adapting it himself.

Filming begins in August.

On its way to becoming the biggest pop music hit in European history is "A Whiter Shade of Pale," by Procol Harum, another British group. It is No. 1 in Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and several other countries on the continent. In its second week on the U.S. charts (Billboard's Hot 100), it jumped from 80 to 28.

Promoted as a poem, the side was penned by Keith Reid, a non-playing member of the group, and is based on a Bach cantata, "Sleeper's Wake," Procol Harum, according to Deram Records, comes from a breed of Burmese cat and means "beyond these things."

I wonder how much show business money was raised for the Arab cause?

Well, Oshkosh got it again! That progressive Fox Valley community — famous for originating pizza parlors in this area, constructing the finest network of teen bars in the state and, of course, for britches — was joshed in a scornful memo at NBC's research department.

Commenting on a letter to the editor of Daily Variety (June 6) from Ken Parker, KNXT-TV, Hollywood, bragging about the local rating of CBS News' Walter Cronkite over NBC's Huntley-Brinkley combo, Gerald Jaffe said the contention that Cronkite leads major markets and Huntley-Brinkley do well in "towns like Oshkosh" was untrue. He pointed out that H-B lead Walter in such "hick towns" as New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and St. Louis, among others.

"A further examination of the data," Jaffe continued, "show (sic) that Oshkosh, Wis., is located in the Green Bay market area." Right. "In this market — the Oshkosh market — Walter Cronkite leads Huntley-Brinkley by 65 per cent." So there.

Now comes the Genuine Jaffe Grabber: "The research department feels it can speak for all NBC in saying that we

are not happy that Huntley-Brinkley loses to Walter Cronkite in Oshkosh, but we face the reality that CBS wins in Oshkosh and in most of the Oshkoshes in this country. In fact, winning the rural areas is now, and has always been, the foundation, cornerstone and superstructure of CBS' success."

I'm afraid the view of Mr. Jaffe's nostrils is all too clear. I think I'll switch to Cronkite.

This area's viewers got short-changed recently when Channel 5 refused to pre-empt "Midwestern Hayride" to show an NBC special on New Orleans' D. A. Garrison's probe of the Kennedy assassination. I watched on Channel 4, however snowy it was, and can report the special was outstanding. It was held, frank and certainly one of the best NBC has ever done.



Darwin Does His Duty — As a public service to fretful parents who fear for their sons' moral fiber, this revealing photo is being printed as part of Mr. Debaker's tireless quest for common decency. When a son says, "Ma, I'm going to the movie," the mother is likely to retort, "You're not gonna see one of them dirty pictures, are ya?" If the reply is, "No ma, it's just a Haley Mills movie," grab that young lad by the scuff of the neck and stop him — or he will be face-to-face with this hardened creature. Yes, mother, this is Haley Mills as she appears in her new film, "The Family Way." Beware.

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The information in this log is compiled from material supplied by networks and area stations. Programs subject to change without notice.

Stations Represented:  
2—WBAY-TV, Green Bay  
4—WTMJ-TV, Milwaukee  
5—WFRV-TV, Green Bay  
6—WITI-TV, Milwaukee  
7—WSAU-TV, Wausau  
9—WAOW-TV, Wausau  
11—WLUK-TV, Green Bay  
12—WISN-TV, Milwaukee

## SUNDAY

- 6:00 a.m.  
5 — Faith for Today  
6:30 a.m.  
5 — Religious Series  
6:45 a.m.  
11 — This Is The Life  
7:00 a.m.  
5 — Know the Truth  
6 — TV Chapel  
7:05 a.m.  
6 — News  
7:15 a.m.  
11 — The Christouhers  
6 — From the Dean's Desk  
7:30 a.m.  
2 — Camera Three  
4 — Your Library Story  
9:5 — Faith for Today (C)  
5 — This Is The Life  
7:45 a.m.  
11 — Davey and Goliath (C)  
4 — Library Playhouse (C)  
5 — Farm Forecast (C)  
7:55 a.m.  
12 — Morning Devotions  
8:00 a.m.  
11 — Insight (C)  
4 — Religious Service  
2 — Light Time  
12 — Answer For Today  
5 — Gospel Singing Caravan  
9:5 — Pattern For Living  
8:15 a.m.  
2 — Sacred Heart  
8:30 a.m.  
12 — Davey and Goliath  
4 — Frontiers of Faith  
2 — Sunday Mass  
6 — The Living Word (C)  
11:9 — Beany & Cecil (C)  
8:45 a.m.  
6 — The Sacred Heart  
12 — Light Time  
9 a.m.  
4 — This Is The Life  
2:7-12 — Lamp Unto My Feet  
11:9 — Linus the Lionhearted (C)  
6 — Mass for Shutins  
5 — Astro Boy  
9:30 a.m.  
2:7-12 — Look Up and Live  
11:9-6 — Peter Potamus (C)  
5 — Sunday Funnies  
4 — Your Library Story  
9:45 a.m.  
4 — Cartoons  
10 a.m.  
2 — Movie  
5 — Movie  
11:6-9 — Bullwinkle (C)  
4 — Kids Klub (C)  
7:12 — Camera Three  
10:30 a.m.  
11:6-9 — Discovery '67 (C)  
12 — Linus the Lionhearted (C)  
7 — This Is the Life  
5 — Movie  
11 a.m.  
11 — Commentary (C)  
4 — Showplace of Homes (C)  
6 — Eye on Your City  
7 — Hour of Deliverance  
9 — Movie  
12 — Bugs Bunny (C)



"BUTTERFINGERS!"

- 11:05 a.m.  
11 — Wells Fargo  
11:30 a.m.  
4 — Danger Is My Business (C)  
7 — Face The Nation  
11 — Musical Hayride  
6 — The Bible Answers (C)  
12 — Face The Nation  
11:45 a.m.  
2 — News (C)  
Noon  
2 — Dick Rodgers (C)  
5 — Meet The Press (C)  
6 — Directions  
4 — Bowling (C)  
7 — News  
12 — Bachelor Father  
12:15 p.m.  
7 — Film Adventure  
12:30 p.m.  
5 — Across the Seven Seas (C)  
6:9 — Issues and Answers (C)  
11 — Country Music Caravan  
12 — It's About Time (C)  
1 p.m.  
2:7-12 — National Pro Soccer. Los Angeles vs. the Chiefs (C)  
4 — Movie  
5 — Sports Week In Review  
6 — Public Conference  
9 — Church In The Home  
11 — The Outlaws  
1:10 p.m.  
5 — Baseball. Cincinnati vs. Chicago Cubs. (C)  
1:30 p.m.  
6 — Movie  
9 — Faith For Today  
2 p.m.  
9 — ABC Scope  
11 — Directions  
2:30 p.m.  
11 — The Rifleman  
9 — The Christophers  
3 p.m.  
2:7-12 — Canadian Open Golf (C)  
4 — Meet The Press (C)  
6 — Perspective On Greatness  
9 — Wisconsin Education  
11 — The Rebel  
3:30 p.m.  
7 — Wisconsin Hunter  
4 — The Open Question (C)  
11 — The Detectives  
9 — Trails West  
4 p.m.  
4 — Decision  
6 — Movie  
11:9 — U. S. Women's Open Golf Tournament (live-C)



Guest Carol Burnett joins Jack Burns, a star on the summer variety series, "Our Place," which premieres tonight, on Channel 2.

- 5:45 p.m.  
5 — The Garden Gate  
5 p.m.  
2:7-12 — Lassie. "Crisis at Devil's Gorge". Ranger Stuart is thrown from his horse and bitten by a rattlesnake. (C-R)  
11:6-9 — Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. Admiral Nelson is called upon to save the life of a stranded diver, the older brother of crewman Kowalski. (C-R)  
4 — Animal Secrets (C)  
5 — Focus. (C)  
6:30 p.m.  
2:7 — It's About Time (C-R)  
12 — Milwaukee Reports  
1:5 — Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color. "Gallagher Goes West", the second of two parts concluding with young Gallagher trying to oust a corrupt mayor. (C-R)  
7 p.m.  
2:7-12 — Ed Sullivan Show. (C-R)  
11:6-9 — The FBI. Impersonating a hard-case convict, Inspector Erskine is placed in a cell with Fritz Molne, suspected mastermind of an impending prison break. (C-R)  
7:30 p.m.  
4:5 — Let's Make A Deal. (C)  
8 p.m.  
2:7-12 — Our Place. (C)  
4:5 — Bonanza. A bitter cowboy claims that Ben Cartwright's "lies" at a murder trial sent his father to his death on the hangman's tree. (C-R)  
11:9 — Movie. "High Society". Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly, Frank Sinatra. (C-R)  
6 — Movie  
9 p.m.  
2:7-12 — Candid Camera (C-R)  
4:5 — The Saint. A journalist is murdered and the Saint becomes involved with a strange Italian cult which worships the glories of early Rome. (C)  
9:30 p.m.  
2:7-12 — What's My Line? (C)  
10:00 p.m.  
6:7-12 — News (C)  
2:4-5 — News (C)  
9 — News  
11 — Laramie

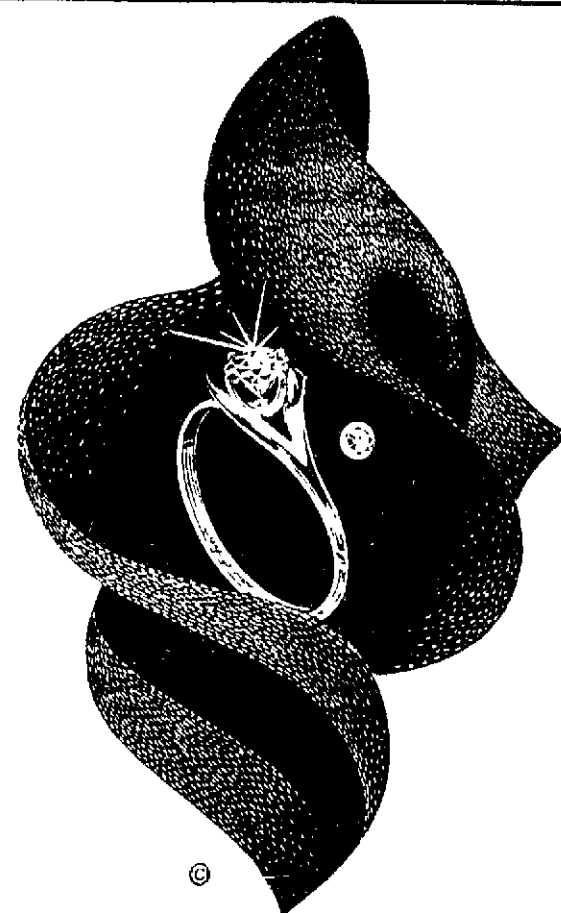
- 10:15 p.m.  
5 — Movie  
10:20 p.m.  
4 — Eye Witness (C)  
10:30 p.m.  
12 — Movie (C)  
6 — Movie  
7 — Movie  
2 — Movie  
9 — Joey Bishop Show (C)  
4 — Tonight Show  
11:00 p.m.  
11 — Commentary  
11:05 p.m.  
11 — Playhouse. Eleven—  
11:55 p.m.  
5 — Topic  
12 Midnight  
2 — Honeymooners  
5 — Marshall Dillon  
4 — News

- 12:20 a.m.  
12 — Ann Southern  
12:30 a.m.  
6 — News

## MONDAY

- 6:00 p.m.  
4:5 — Baseball (C)  
2:12-6 — News (C)  
9:7 — News  
6:30 p.m.  
2:7-12 — Gilligan's Island (C-R)  
11:6-9 — Iron Horse (C-R)  
7 p.m.  
2:7-12 — Mr. Terrific (C-R)  
7:30 p.m.  
2:7-12 — Vacation Playhouse.  
11:6-9 — The Rat Patrol. The

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STORE HOURS  
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A.A.L. Bldg. 220 W. College Ave.



Actor Larry Blyden makes his debut as host of a panel show when "Personality," a daytime game, debuts on NBC Monday.

Rats destroy what they think is an ammunition dump and the survivor is a young boy. (C-R)

8 p.m.  
2-7-12 — **Andy Griffith Show.** Opie and his pal Arnold find a baby abandoned at the courthouse and decide to keep the infant hidden until they can locate a home for him. (C-R)  
11-6-9 — **Felony Squad.** Sgt. Stone discovers that the narcotics smuggler he is after is his war-time friend who saved his life during the Korean conflict. (C-R)

8:30 p.m.  
2-7-12 — **Family Affair.**

French, showing off his ability to speak Chinese, unwittingly insults the young daughter of a Chinese diplomat. (C-R)  
11-6-9 — **Peyton Place.** Chandler threatens to tell everyone what happened the night Allison disappeared; Betty is asked to make a choice. Elliot learns of the kidnapping. (C)

9 p.m.  
2 — **Decision**  
7-12 — **Coronet Blue** (C)  
4-5 — **Run For Your Life.** Sugar Ray Robinson stars as a fighter whose collapse in a title fight appears to be a fix. (C-R)

11-6-9 — **Big Valley.** To make up to a gypsy leader for having accused him of theft and injuring him in a fight, Nick Barkley takes the gypsy's wife and mother-in-law to the daughter's wedding. (C-R)

10:00 p.m.  
11-2-4-5 — **News** (C)  
6-9 — **News**  
10:30 p.m.  
4-5 — **Tonight Show** (C)  
6 — **Movie**  
7 — **Movie**  
2-12 — **Movie**  
11-9 — **Joey Bishop Show** (C)  
12 — **Midnight**  
2 — **Movie**  
12 — **Ann Southern**  
5 — **Marshal Dillon**  
9 — **News**  
12:15 a.m.  
4 — **Movie**  
12:30  
6 — **News** (C)  
12:55 a.m.  
6 — **Movie**

## TUESDAY

6:30 p.m.  
2-7-12 — **Daktari.** A husband and wife team of poachers kidnap a baby gorilla. (C-R)  
4-5 — **Girl From U.N.C.L.E.** A baroness tries to use age-reducing chemicals to buy an Asian rebellion. (C-R)  
11-6-9 — **Combat.** With German soldiers in U.S. and British uniforms infiltrating Allied Lines, no one can tell friend from foe. (C-R)

7:30 p.m.  
2-7-12 — **Spotlight.** Summer variety show this week boasting Abbe Lane, Noel Harrison, Benny Hill. (Premiere-C)  
4-5 — **Occasional Wife.** Peter is headed for trouble when Mr. Brahms hires an accountant to do the federal income tax returns for the Brahms employees. (C-R)  
11-6-9 — **The Invaders.** David Vincent discovers an indoctrination center for aliens just arriving on earth. (C-R)

8 p.m.  
4-5 — **Movie.** "Pony Express".

Charlton Heston, Forrest Trucker.

2-12 — **Petticoat Junction.** Kate's announcement that she's going to sell the Shady Rest Hotel at a fabulous profit creates profound melancholy in Hooterville Valley. (C-R)  
7 — **Movie**

11-6-9 — **Peyton Place.** Police check the farm house for clues; Martin Peyton takes a mysterious ride to New York; Rodney reveals his envy of Norman and Rita. (C)

9 p.m.  
2-12 — **"The American Platoon."** A front-line study of American G.I's.  
11-6-9 — **The Fugitive.** Richard Kimble takes refuge in a Washington foreign consulate and is caught between the

friendship and protection of a Negro ambassador and the hostility of his wife. (C-R)

10:00 p.m.  
6-7-9-12 — **News**  
11-2-4-5 — **News** (C)  
10:30 p.m.  
2 — **Perry Mason**  
6 — **Movie**  
4-5 — **Tonight Show** (C)  
7 — **CBS Reports**  
11-9 — **Joey Bishop Show**  
12 — **Movie**  
11:30 a.m.  
2 — **Movie**  
12:00 a.m.  
5 — **Marshal Dillon**  
4-9 — **News**  
12 — **Ann Southern**  
12:20 a.m.  
4 — **Movie**  
2:40 a.m.  
6 — **Highway Patrol**



Captain Joseph B. Anderson (with earphones), commanding officer of the Anderson platoon, and one of his men go about the business of war in Vietnam. Their "search out and destroy" mission on the Danang coast will be presented in "The Anderson Platoon," a first-hand front-line study of young Americans at war, to be broadcast Tuesday, on Channel 2

## WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m.  
2-7-12 — **Lost In Space.** A notorious gunfighter from outer space tries to evade galactic justice by forcing Dr. Smith, his exact double, to exchange clothing and identities with him. (C-R)  
11-6-9 — **Batman.** (C-R)  
4 — **Muri Deusing Safari** (C)  
5 — **The Virginian.** A young New York City girl becomes starry-eyed over cowboys after reading a dime novel en route to Medicine Bow. (C-R)  
7 p.m.  
11-6-9 — **The Monroes.** Kathy, thrown from her horse, is rescued by dashing Michael Duquesne. (C-R)

7:30 p.m.  
2-7-12 — **Beverly Hillbillies.** Mayor Amos Hogg of Bug Tussle, the Clampett's old home town, comes to Beverly Hills to mooch \$100,000 from his wealthy ex-constituents. (C-R)  
4 — **TBA**

8 p.m.  
2-7-12 — **Green Acres.** Hooterville's version of "The Beverly Hillbillies" is presented in a charity show featuring Oliver Douglas as Jethro, Lisa Douglas as Granny, and Hank Kimball as Jed Clampett. (C-R)  
4-5 — **Loyal Opposition.** Special analyzing the Republican party. (C)  
11-6-9 — **Movie.** "Marines Let's Go." David Hedison, Tom Tryon. (C-R)

8:30 p.m.  
2-7-12 — **Gomer Pyle.**

9 p.m.  
2-7-12 — **Steve Allen Comedy Hour.** A slapstick spoof of "The Taming of the Shrew" is a highlight. Guests are Paul Lynde, Dayton Allen, and the Fifth Dimension. (C)  
4-5 — **I Spy.** Co-star Robert Culp wrote this Asian adventure in which he plays a dual role, story concerns a mis-

## PROGRAMS SEEN DAILY MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

6 a.m.  
(Tues.-Fri.)  
4-5 — **Continental Classroom**  
6:25 a.m.  
12 — **Farm Report**  
6:30 a.m.  
5 — **Farm Digest** (C)  
12 — **Sunrise Semester**  
2 — **Movie**  
6:45 a.m.  
4 — **Cartoon Carnival**  
6:30 a.m.  
6 — **RFD**  
6:55 a.m.  
11 — **Top O' The Mornin'**  
7 a.m.  
4-5 — **Today Show** (C)  
2 — **Cheer-Up Time**  
6 — **Classroom 6**  
(Wed., Home and Garden)  
12 — **Hi Neighbor** (C)

7:25 a.m.  
5 — **Today's News** (C)  
7:30 a.m.  
5 — **Today Show** (C)  
6 — **News**  
7-12 — **CBS News**  
7:45 a.m.  
6 — **The King and Odie Show**  
8 a.m.  
2-7-12 — **Captain Kangaroo**  
11 — **Merv Griffin**  
6 — **Cartoon Alley** (C)  
8:25 a.m.  
5 — **Today's News** (C)  
8:30 a.m.  
5 — **Today Show** (C)  
6 — **Cartoon Alley**  
9 a.m.  
2 — **Tell Me, Dr. Brothers**  
4 — **Snap Judgement** (C)  
7 — **Romper Room**  
5 — **Snap Judgment** (C)  
9 — **Film Shows**  
11 — **Romper Room**  
12 — **Candid Camera**  
6 — **The Dating Game**  
9:20 a.m.  
2 — **Film Shows** (M-W-F)  
9:25 a.m.  
5 — **Sander Vanocur With the News** (C)

6 — **Take Six** (C)  
9:30 a.m.  
2-7-12 — **Beverly Hillbillies**  
6 — **Matches 'n' Mates** (C)  
4-5 — **Concentration**  
9 — **In Town Today**  
11 — **Dateline Hollywood**  
9:55  
11 — **The Children's Doctor** (C)  
10 a.m.  
11-6-9 — **Supermarket Sweep**  
2-7-12 — **Andy of Mayberry**  
4-5 — **Pat Boone** (C)  
10:30 a.m.  
11-6-9 — **The Family Game**  
2-7-12 — **Dick Van Dyke**  
4-5 — **Hollywood Squares** (C)  
11 a.m.  
11-9-6 — **Everybody's Talking**  
2-7 — **Love of Life** (C)  
4-5 — **Jeopardy** (C)  
12 — **Mike Douglas** (C)  
11:25 a.m.  
2 — **News**  
11:30 a.m.  
11-9-6 — **Donna Reed**  
2-7 — **Search for Tomorrow**  
4-5 — **Eye Guess** (C)  
11:45 a.m.  
2-7 — **Guiding Light**  
11:55 p.m.

4-5 — **News**  
Noon  
11-6-9 — **The Fugitive**  
2-4-7 — **Noon Show** (C)  
5 — **Mid Day** (C)  
12 — **News**  
12:05 p.m.  
12 — **Mike Douglas**  
12:15 p.m.  
5 — **Dial for Dollars**  
12:30 p.m.  
4 — **Kids' Club** (C)  
5 — **Let's Make a Deal** (C)  
12 — **As the World Turns** (C)  
12:55 p.m.  
4 — **News**  
5 — **News**  
1 p.m.  
11-6-9 — **Newlywed Game**  
2-7-12 — **Password** (C)  
4-5 — **Days of Our Lives** (C)  
1:30 p.m.  
11-9-6 — **Dream '67** Girl  
2-7-12 — **House Party** (C)  
4-5 — **The Doctors**  
1:55 p.m.  
11-6-9 — **Woman's Touch** (C)  
2 p.m.  
11-6-9 — **General Hospital**  
2-7-12 — **To Tell the Truth**  
4 — **Girl Talk**

5 — **Another World** (C)  
2:25 p.m.  
2-7-12 — **News**  
2:30 p.m.  
11-6-9 — **Dark Shadows**  
2-7-12 — **Edge of Night**  
4-5 — **You Don't Say** (C)  
6 — **Merv Griffin**  
3 p.m.  
11-6-9 — **Dating Game**  
2-7-12 — **Secret Storm**  
4-5 — **Match Game** (C)  
3:25 p.m.  
4-5 — **News** (C)  
3:30 p.m.  
9 — **Dateline: Hollywood**  
11 — **Dennis the Menace**  
2-7 — **As the World Turns** (C)  
4 — **Let's Make a Deal** (C)  
5 — **Early Show.** Dialing for Dollars (C)  
12 — **Search for Tomorrow**  
3:45 p.m.  
12 — **Guiding Light**  
3:55 p.m.  
9 — **The Children's Doctor**  
4 p.m.  
7 — **Kolor Kartoon Korner** (C)  
2 — **Flintstones** (C)  
4 — **Theater at 4**  
6 — **Early Show**  
9 — **Cartoon Carnival**

12 — **Cartoons** (C)  
11 — **Colonel Caboose's**  
4:30 p.m.  
7 — **How The West Was Two**  
2 — **Popeye**  
12 — **Cartoons** (C)  
5:00 p.m.  
2 — **TBA**  
11-9 — **Peter Jennings** (C)  
5 — **Twilight Zone**  
12 — **Leave It to Beaver**  
5:25 p.m.  
6 — **Wisconsin Weekend** (C)  
(Mon., Tues., Fri.)  
4 — **Newsmakers** (C)  
5:30 p.m.  
12 — **News** (C)  
11 — **Mike Douglas** (C)  
2-7 — **Walter Cronkite News** (C)  
4-5 — **Huntley Brinkley** (C)  
6 — **City Camera** (C)  
9 — **Rifleman**  
6:00 p.m.  
9 — **News**  
7 — **Local News**  
2-4-5 — **Local News** (C)  
6 — **Peter Jennings** (C)  
12 — **News** (C)  
6:10 p.m.  
5 — **Weather** (C)  
6:22 p.m.  
11 — **News**





A critical analysis of the Republican party one year before the 1968 elections will be made in "The Loyal Opposition" Wednesday Pat Hutar, former chairman of women's affairs is shown at the National Federation of Republican Women convention at Washington, D.C.

sionary who won't leave her captor. (C-R)

10:00 p.m.

6-7-9-12 — News

11-2-4-5 — News (C)

10:25 p.m.

6 — Movie

10:30 p.m.

2-12 — Movie

4-5 — Tonight Show (C)

7 — Movie

11-9 — Joey Bishop Show (C)

12 Midnight

2 — Naked City

12 — Ann Southern

9-4 — News

5 — Marshal Dillon

12:15 a.m.

4 — Movie

12:25 a.m.

6 — News

12:45 a.m.

6 — Movie

2:20 a.m.

6 — Highway Patrol

## THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour. Milton Berle stars as the target of Lucy Ricardo's determined efforts to land a big-name celebrity to head her P.T.A. benefit show. (R)

4-5 — Daniel Boone. Daniel and Mingo foil an attempt to assassinate President Washington. (C-R)

11-6-9 — Batman. (C-R)

7 p.m.

11-6-9 — F Troop. To induce 10-year-old Joey to stay on the farm with his widowed mother Molly instead of at Fort Courage, Sgt. O'Rourke stages a mock Indian attack which Molly and Joey repel. (C-R)

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — My Three Sons. Ernie spots a flying saucer but it disappears before anyone else can see it. (C-R)

4-5 — Star Trek. A barren asteroid is the arena for a duel between Capt. Kirk and an alien creature. (C-R)

11-6-9 — Bewitched. Aunt Clara's witchcraft conjures up Ben Franklin in error. (C-R)

8 p.m.

2-7-12 — Movie. "The Long Ships". Richard Widmark, Russ Tamblyn.

11-6-9 — That Girl. Ann Marie's father asks her boyfriend, Don Hollinger, "What are your intentions?" (C-R)

8:30 p.m.  
4-5 — Dragnet '67. Dragnet officers search for two parolees who shot another policeman. (C-R)

11-6-9 — Love on a Rooftop. When Dave and Julie decide they would like more privacy, neighbor Stan considers it a declaration of war. (C-R)

9 p.m.

6-9 — Summer Focus (C)

4-5 — Dean Martin Summer Show. With Your Host Vic Damone. Other regulars are Carol Lawrence, Gail Martin. (C)

11 — Alfred Hitchcock. (R)



The plight of southern Negroes who have moved north will be explored on "Southern Accents, Northern Ghettoes," on "Summer Focus" Thursday. It is taped for Saturday broadcast on Channel 11

10:25 p.m.

6 — Movie

10:30 p.m.

11 — Joey Bishop Show

12 — Movie

2 — Perry Mason

9 — Joey Bishop Show (C)

7 — Movie

4-5 — Tonight Show (C)

11:30 p.m.

2 — Movie

12 Midnight

4 — News

5 — Marshal Dillon

12 — Stars on Stage

9 — News

12:15 a.m.

12 — Ann Southern

4 — Movie

12:25 a.m.

6 — News

12:45 a.m.

6 — Movie

2:30 a.m.

6 — Highway Patrol

## FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — The Wild, Wild West. West and Gordon are summoned to a meeting of top Navy officials, only to discover they have all been murdered. (C-R)

4-5 — Tarzan. Jai unwittingly helps three hardened sailors steal a fortune in diamonds. (C-R)

11-6-9 — Green Hornet. A bomb planted in the Black Beauty threatens the Hornet's life. (C-R)

7 p.m.

11-6-9 — Time Tunnel. The time travelers are witness to an alien invasion of the earth — in 1885. (C-R)

7:30 p.m.

4-5 — The Man From U.N.-C.L.E. Agents Solo and Kury-

akin face death in a Roman dungeon when they seek a secret formula carried by an unsuspecting American tourist. (C-R)

2-7-12 — Hogan's Heroes. Newkirk finds himself inducted into the German army as the result of Hogan's plot to sabotage a German gun factory near Stalag 13. (C-R)

8 p.m.

2-7-12 — Movie. "By Love Possessed". Lana Turner, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Jason Robards Jr. (C-R)

11-6-9 — Rango. Rango goes undercover in search for gun runners. (C-R)

8:30 p.m.

4-5 — T.H.E. Cat. A beautiful girl gives Cat a blank check to protect an insignificant antique dealer. (C-R)

11-6-9 — Phyllis Diller Show. Phyllis and Uncle Ned take new names and jobs as domestics. (C-R)

9 p.m.

4-5 — Laredo. Ranger Reese Bennett takes a millionaire's place in a kidnapping plot. (C-R)

11-6-9 — The Avengers. Steed and Mrs. Peel investigate the "bird" murders.

10:25 p.m.

6 — Movie

10:30 p.m.

11 — Joey Bishop Show (C)

2 — Movie

4-5 — Tonight Show (C)

9 — Movie

12 — Movie

7 — M-Squad

11:00 p.m.

7 — Movie

12 Midnight

4-6-9 — News

5 — Movie

2 — Movie

12 — Ann Southern

12:15 a.m.

4 — Movie

12:50 a.m.

6 — Movie

2:35 a.m.

6 — Have Gun Will Travel

## SATURDAY

6:25

12 — Morning Devotions  
5 — Meditation and Social Security

6:30 a.m.

2 — Famous Playhouse

12 — Summer Semester

5 — Lorie's Log Cabin

7 a.m.

11 — Kids Classics

4 — Garden Almanac

5 — Astro-Boy

2-7-12 — Captain Kangaroo

6 — Farm Scene

9 — Wisconsin Education

7:30 a.m.

4 — Cartoon Carnival

9 — Agriculture U.S.A.

5 — Kimba, the White Lion (C)

7:45 a.m.

6 — News

7:55 a.m.

6 — Editorial

8 a.m.

11 — Sgt. Preston

2-7-12 — Mighty Mouse

4-5 — Super 6 (C)

6 — Cartoon Alley

9 — Agriculture Today

8:30 a.m.

4-5 — Atom Ant (C)

2-7-12 — Underdog (C)

11 — Porky Pig (C)

9 — Porky Pig (C)

9 a.m.

11-9 — King Kong (C)

2-7-12 — Frankenstein Jr. (C)

4-5 — Flintstones (C)

6 — Mighty Hercules (C)

9:30 a.m.

11-6-9 — Beatles (C)

2-7-12 — Space Ghost (C)

4-5 — Space Kidettes (C)

10 a.m.

4-5 — Secret Squirrel

2-7-12 — Superman (C)

11-6-9 — Casper (C)

10:30 a.m.

2-7-12 — Lone Ranger (C)

11-6-9 — Milton the Monster

4-5 — Jetsons (C)

11 a.m.

11-6-9 — Bugs Bunny (C)

2-7-12 — Road Runner (C)

4-5 — Cool McCool (C)

11:30 a.m.

11-6-9 — Magilla Gorilla

2-7-12 — Beagles (C)

4 — The Deputy

5 — Movie

12 Noon

2-7-12 — Tom & Jerry (C)

6 — Saturday Matinee

4 — The Silent Service

11-9 — Hoppity Hooper (C)

12:30 p.m.

11-9 — American Bandstand

2 — Soupy Sales

4 — Danger Is My Business

7 — Cartoon Time

12 — Rifleman

1 p.m.

4-5 — Major League Baseball.

6 — Sam Snead (C)

7 — Movie

12 — Movie

1:30 p.m.

2 — Two For The Show

6 — Wide World of Sports

9 — Know Your County Government

11 — Country Music Caravan

1:45 p.m.

9 — City Hall Reports

2 p.m.

9 — Big Picture

2:30 p.m.

9 — Wisconsin Education Association

11 — Bronco

2:45 p.m.

12 — Air Force Story

3 p.m.

2-7-12 — Los Angeles International Games. (Live-C)

6 — Phil Silvers

9 — Trails West

12 — Outer Limits

3:30 p.m.

6 — Hawaiian Eye

11-9 — Sam Snead. (C)

4 p.m.

11-9 — Wide World of Sports.

Firecracker "400" Stock Car

Championship, Queen's Cup

Polo from London. (C)

4 — Movie

5 — Northwest Passage (C)

4:30 p.m.

6 — Whirlybirds

5 — Littlest Hobo

5 p.m.

2 — Romy Gosz Band with

Tony Gosz. (C)

6 — Zorro

6 — Stingray (C)

7 — Petticoat Junction (C-R)

12 — Playhouse 12

5:30 p.m.

6 — Littlest Hobo

2-7 — News (C)

9 — Buck Owens Show (C)

11 — Summer Focus (C)

12 — Pistols 'n' Petticoats (C-R)

4 — Monkees (C-R)

5 — Sugarfoot

6 p.m.

2-7-12 — News (C)

4-6-9 — News

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — A Way We Go. Hosts

Buddy Greco and George Carlin

present singers Susan Bar-

rett, Hal Frazier. (C)

4-5 — Flipper. Flipper is suspected of having swallowed the diamond bracelet of a socialite. (C-R)

11-6 — Newlywed Game

9 — Dairyland Jubilee

7 p.m.

4-5 — Please Don't Eat The Daisies. The Nash boys want Joan to give them a share of the money for an article she wrote about them. (C-R)

11-6 — Newlywed Game. (C)

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Mission: Impossible. Briggs and the IMF are



Barbara Bain and Martin Landau help insure the honesty of an important election on "Mission: Impossible" Saturday.

assigned to correct "fixed" voting machines to ensure an honest election. (C-R)

4-5 — Get Smart. Max Smart thinks he has the perfect assignment when he is sent to protect Miss U.S.A. from KAOS killers. (C-R)

11-6-9 — Lawrence Welk. The Champagne Music Makers turn to the timely subject of vacation travel. (C)

8 p.m.

4-5 — Movie. "Tammy Tell Me True". Sandra Dee, John Gavin.

8:30 p.m.

2-7 — Pistols 'n' Petticoats (C-R)

11-6 Coaches All-American Football Game. Atlanta Stadium, Atlanta, Ga.

9 — Piccadilly Palace. (C)

12 — NFL Action (C)

9:00 p.m.

2-7-12 — Gunsmoke. (C-R)

9:30 p.m.

9 — Porter Wagoner Show

11 — Polka Festival.

10:15 p.m.

5-7-9-4 — Movie

10:25 p.m.

12 — Movie

10:30 p.m.

2 — Movie

11 — Summer Focus (C)

11:00 p.m.

6 — News

11:30 p.m.

6 — Movie

12 Midnight

11-2-5-9 — Movie

12:15 a.m.

9 — Outer Limits

12:20 a.m.

11-6-4 — News

12:30 a.m.

12 — Movie

11 — News

12:35 a.m.

4 — Movie

1:30 a.m.

12 — News Capsule

## SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. Channel 2 — **Jungle Moon Men.** Johnny Weissmuller

10:00 a.m. Channel 5 — **Crash of Moons (1954).** Richard Crane. While cruising in outer space, Rocky Jones barely gets his ship and crew out of danger when there is a "crash of moons".

11:00 a.m. Channel 9 — **Buck Benny Rides Again.** E. Drew

1:00 — Channel 4 — **Golden Girl.** Mitz Gaynor, Dale Robertson

1:20 — Channel 6 — **Framed.** Glenn Ford, Bary Sullivan

8:00 — Channels 11-9 — **High Society.** Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly, Frank Sinatra. A musical comedy set at the Newport Jazz Festival. (C-R)

8:00 — Channel 6 — **The Stratton Story.** James Stewart, June Allyson

10:15 — Channel 5 — **Sky Full of Moon (1952).** Keenan Wynn, Jan Sterling. A simple young cowboy, arriving in Las Vegas to compete in the rodeo, falls in love with a shady lady employed in a gambling hall. (Debut)

10:30 — Channel 2 — **The Goddess.** Kim Stanley, Lloyd Bridges. A lonely and loveless woman, dreaming of Hollywood stardom, struggles and schemes her way to the top, after two unhappy marriages.

10:30 — Channel 7 — **Band of Angels**

11:05 — Channel 11 — **Revenge of the Pirates.** Maria Montez

## MONDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — **Tennessee's Partner (1955).** Ronald Reagan, John Payne. A

gambling queen, a gambler and a cowpoke are all involved in a shooting and double crossing. (C)

4:30 — Channel 4 — **Island of Lost Women.** Veronica Stevens, John Smith

4:00 — Channel 6 — **The Rabbit Trap (1959).** Ernest Borgnine, David Brainer

4:00 — Channel 7 — **Ride Out For Revenge.**

10:20 — Channel 4 — **Larceny.** John Payne, Dan Duryea

10:30 — Channel 2 — **Alibi Misbehavior.** Rory Calhoun, Piper Laurie. A chorus girl marries a tycoon and while trying to learn how to keep him, almost loses him.

10:30 — Channel 7 — **Inferno.**

10:30 — Channel 12 — **Magic Fire.** Yvonne DeCarlo (C)

12:00 a.m. Channel 2 — **Port Sinister.** James Mason, Lynn Roberts. A scientist heads an expedition to the site of a long sunken island, which he expects to emerge from the sea for the fourth time in 200 years.

## TUESDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — **Johnny Rocco (1958).** Coleen Gray. A boy's life is threatened after a motorcycle cop is killed by the car he was in with his gangster and cohort father.

4:00 — Channel 4 — **Chad Hanna.** Henry Fonda

4:00 — Channel 6 — **Van From The Alam (1953).** Glenn Ford

4:00 — Channel 7 — **Mia From Detroit.**

8:00 — Channels 4-5 — **Pony Express.** Charlton Heston, Forrest Tucker, Jan Sterling. An adventure drama tracing the days when the daring idea of establishing the famed

communications line was born. (C-R)

8:30 — Channel 7 — **7th Voyage of Sinbad.** (C)

10:20 — Channel 4 — **Starlift.** Doris Day, Gene Nelson

10:30 — Channel 12 — **Submarine Seahawk.** Brett Halsey

11:30 — Channel 2 — **The Duel at Silver Creek.** Audie Murphy. A young drifter teams up with a lawman to battle a band of murdering claim jumpers.

## WEDNESDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — **Buffalo Bill (1914).** The story of William F. Cody, his career as a guide and hunter, his efforts to make peace between the government and the Indians, and his marriage. (C)

4:00 — Channel 4 — **Once Upon A Horse.** Rowan & Martin

4:00 — Channel 6 — **One Way Street (1950).** James Mason, Dan Duryea

4:00 — Channel 7 — **Johnny Coacho.**

8:00 — Channels 11-6-9 — **Marines Let's Go.** David Hedison, Tom Tryon, Tom Reese. The story of a platoon of Leathernecks fighting on the Korean battlefield and bawling and loving on the Japanese front. (C-R)

10:00 — Channel 7 — **Port Sinister.**

10:20 — Channel 4 — **Lease of Life.** Robert Donat

10:30 — Channel 2 — **The Gambler From Natchez.** Dale Robertson, Debra Paget. A man whose gambler-father was framed and killed by three men who claimed they caught him cheating, gets his revenge.

10:30 — Channel 6 — **King of the Roaring 20's (1961).**

10:30 — Channel 12 — **The Man Without a Body (1957).** Robert Hutton

## THURSDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — **The Young Stranger (1957).** James Daley, James Gregory, Kim Hunter. A sixteen-year-old boy, neglected by his movie producer father, gets into trouble with a theatre manager.

4:00 — Channel 4 — **City Beneath the Sea.** Robert Ryan

4:00 — Channel 6 — **Devil's Doorway (1950).** Robert Taylor

4:00 — Channel 7 — **Gun-sight Ridge**

8:00 — Channels 2-7-12 — **The Long Ships.** Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier, Russ Tamblyn, Rosanna Schiaffino, Oscar Homolka. The story of the Vikings and the Moors search for the long-lost Golden Bell of St. James. (C-R)

10:20 — Channel 4 — **Mara.** Mara Elin Flynn

10:30 — Channel 6 — **Remains to be Seen (1953).** June Allison, Van Johnson

10:30 — Channel 7 — **Mother Didn't Tell Me.**

11:30 — Channel 2 — **When Lovers Meet.** George Brent, Lucille Ball. A fashion editor discovers her husband was unfaithful during the war, and in a rage, rushes to Las Vegas for a divorce.

## FRIDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — **Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo (1935).** Nigel Bruce, Joan Bennett. A sophisticated and independent man tries his luck at Monte Carlo and manages to break the bank; and beautiful vaudeville singers, hired by the gambling syndicate, lure him back to

the casino. (debut)

4:00 — Channel 4 — **Drive a Crooked Road.** Mickey Rooney.

4:00 — Channel 6 — **The Lemon Drop Kid (1951).** Bob Hope, Marilyn Maxwell

4:00 — Channel 7 — **The Devils' Disciple.**

8:00 — Channels 2-7-12 — **By Love Possessed.** Lana Turner, Eileen Zimbaist Jr., Jason Robards Jr., Zimbaist who calls his marriage a business merger rather than a love affair, portrays a lawyer in partnership with his father-in-law and his best friend (Robards). Lana Turner plays a woman torn between love for her husband (Robards) and Zimbaist. (C-R)

10:20 — Channel 4 — **Christine.** Romy Schneider

10:30 — Channel 2 — **The Balearic Caper.** Jacques Sernas. A fabulous sunken treasure lures adventurers and killers from the far corners of the world.

10:30 — Channel 9 — **Gun For a Coward.** Fred MacMurray (C)

11:00 — Channel 7 — **Bernadine.**

12:00 a.m. — Channel 2 — **Teenagers From Outer Space.** David Love, Dawn Anderson. Teenagers arrive on earth in a space ship, bringing with them Gargon, a beast that grows to gigantic proportions.

12:00 a.m. — Channel 5 — **Last Man On Earth (1964).** Vincent Price. After a strange epidemic, one man is left alive, but bodies that have not been buried leave their graves at night seeking to shed blood.

## SATURDAY

11:30 a.m. — Channel 5 — **From the Earth to the Moon (1958).** Joseph Cotton, Debra Paget. Jules Verne's science fiction thriller of three men

and a girl who rocketed to the moon. (C)

12:00 — Channel 6 — **Smart Alecks.** East Side Kids.

1:00 — Channel 7 — **Run Silent, Run Deep.**

1:00 — Channel 12 — **Lost Island of Kioga (1966).** Herman Brix, Jill Martin

1:30 — Channel 2 — **When Tomorrow Comes.** Charles Boyer, Gene Dunne

4:00 — Channel 4 — **Tarzan's Greatest Adventure.** Gordon Scott

8:00 — Channels 4-5 — **Tammy Tell Me True.** Sandra Dee, John Gavin. A comedy about a shanty-bored girl and her experiences when she's admitted to college. (C-R)

10:15 — Channel 4 — **Trapper John, M.D.** Bert Lancaster

10:15 — Channel 5 — **Lizzie.** Richard Boone, Joan Blondell. A drab museum worker discovers her "other self" has been requesting bars and behaving promiscuously during the evenings. A psychiatrist helps her expose the cause.

10:15 — Channel 7 — **Bigger Than Life**

10:15 — Channel 9 — **Girl on the Loose.** M. Corday, M. R. Howard

10:25 — Channel 12 — **Triumph of Hercules (1964).** Deo Vido (C)

10:30 — Channel 2 — **Young At Heart.** Frank Sinatra, Doris Day. An arranger elopes with the fiancée of a composer, but they have a quarrel and part.

11:30 — Channel 5 — **Love of Three Queens (debut)**

12:00 a.m. — Channel 2 — **Barricade.** Dane Clark, Ruth Roman. The ruthless leader of a gold mining camp is finally dispatched by two fugitives from justice.

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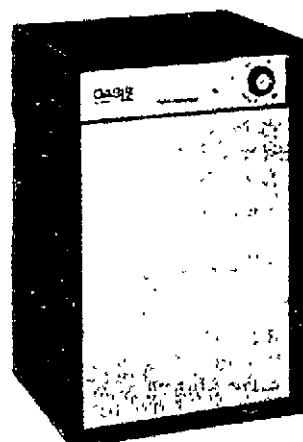
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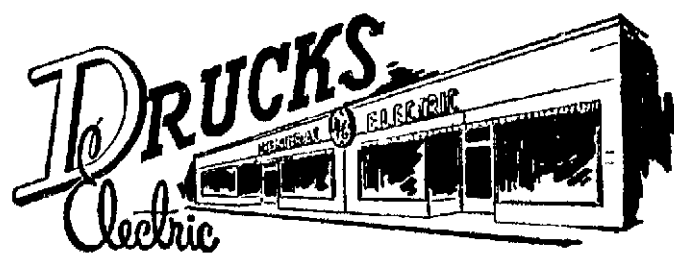


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# 'MacBird' Is a Hit, But Author Garson Admits to Frustration

BY WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — Frustrated, yes. Disheartened, no. That's Barbara Garson, who stirred a theatrical tempest with "MacBird."

The satire about American politics copiously parodies Shakespeare, but the author feels a twist of Churchill prose serves her best. Never has so much said so little to so many.

If its effectiveness as polemic is less than Mrs. Garson would like, the play indisputably has received all kinds of attention since its first professional production four months ago off Broadway.

As a book it has gone through a press run of 400,000 copies, commercial presentations have been staged in Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, Amsterdam, London and Tokyo. Further incarnations are in preparation for Genoa, Buenos Aires, Monte Carlo and cities in Uruguay, Chile, Belgium, Switzerland, North Africa and Scandinavia.

Pirated editions of the play have turned up in Poland and Mexico. Both countries have also had unauthorized performances. So has East Germany. Pending is an application to do a 90-minute television version in Prague plus about 100 applications for amateur showings in this country.

So far at least 35 amateur outfits known to the Garson agent have enacted it.

With special gratification, Mrs. Garson reports "MacBird" has been put on by unnamed service clubs and at Methodist churches in Urbana, Ill., and Athens, Ga.

"What gets me most excited," she says, "is to see it get on in places I never expected to reach out in the sticks."

She is pleased that amateur groups "feel the play belongs to them," and doesn't mind "a hundred or more" uncensored performances.

Just how much she and her husband, Marvin—he formed a company to put out the first edition when regular publishers rejected the manuscript—are going to make from commercial activities hasn't yet been figured out. The Brooklyn-born couple—he's an ardent pamphleteer who tried to drop anti-Vietnam leaflets on the 1966 Rose Bowl game—have been married seven years. As she puts it, "We are used to being independently poor."

But Mrs. Garson, 25, has a good idea of the magnitude of the unexpected bonanza, which started out as a 15-

minute skit for a tech-in at the University of California in Berkeley in 1965.

"We could retire for the rest of our lives," she says, adding with pixie humor "Of course another way of looking at it, the whole thing would amount to one big executive salary for just a year."

The "MacBird" odyssey has been accompanied by an outsize assortment of comment. Among its supporters have been poet Robert Lowell — "I am sure a kind of genius has gone into the writing," British director Peter Brook of the Royal Shakespeare Company — "The most powerful piece of pro-American theater in a long time" and Dean Robert Brustein of the Yale Drama School — "Brutally provocative." Mrs. Garson has just ended a fellowship term at Yale studying film writing.

But the play has stirred an almost equal amount of hostility. In addition, the majority of drama critics didn't like the piece, comment ranging from "Nothing is truly being satirized" — New York Times, through "All sound and fury signifying practically nothing" — Life, to "Cruelty and vulgarity almost beyond description." — New Yorker. Two publications declined advertisements for the show.

"I think its success has been sort of accidental, due to the times," Mrs. Garson comments. "I thought it would create excitement but that it would travel more underground."

She notes a change in printed comment and audience reaction since "MacBird" opened. Much early talk centered on the plot contrivance whereby MacBird, a broad caricature of President Johnson, causes the slaying of Ken O'Dune, a rude representation of President Kennedy. Now she finds interest concentrated more on the second half which concerns the continuing struggle for political power and the war in Vietnam. None of those lampooned has made any comment.

Mrs. Garson declares she is mainly opposed to superauthority in any form. "I am angry at the existence of power, I am angry at the abuse of power," she has told several interviewers.

When a Polish functionary visiting here complimented her for daring such parody on American matters, Mrs. Garson told him that if she were writing in Poland her targets would be Polish politicians.

"On domestic issues," she adds, "some people think I'm almost a rightist." She calls



The success of "MacBird," off-Broadway satire on American politics, causes its author, Barbara Garson, somewhat frustrated. She's glad it's getting all sorts of performances, including unauthorized and amateur ones. But she feels that much of the appreciation may be for the sensational aspects — "which I didn't take very seriously" — rather than for the attack on super-authority in government. Mrs. Garson is seen here recently in New York. (APX Photo)

herself a libertarian Socialist, opposed to any government which tries to control its citizenry in every detail. Specifically, she adds, that includes the Soviet Union. Liberals, she insists, shouldn't be regarded as "safe in any one party's pocket."

Mrs. Garson voices considerable concern about "MacBird" productions abroad.

"It is all done against a

domestic background with which people in this country are completely familiar. And when the play is taken out of that background, it becomes easy to distort," she says.

Wherever possible, Mrs. Garson visits productions in this country.

"I often wonder if it isn't appreciated mostly for sensational aspects that I didn't take very seriously. People

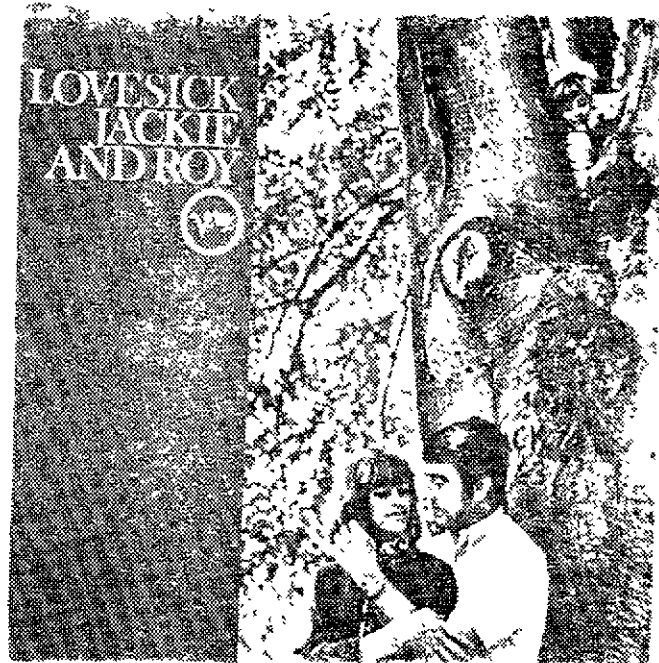
come every night and laugh or boo. Then I know that they'll go out in 1968 and vote all over again for Johnson or Robert Kennedy or someone just like them."

The Garsons are returning to San Francisco, which they find more stimulating than New York and where they are determined to prove that success hasn't stifled rebellious spirits.



Kirk Douglas (left) and Robert Mitchum (right) co-star with Richard Widmark in Harold Hecht's "The Way West," based on the Pulitzer-Prize-Winning novel by A. B. Guthrie Jr. The United Artists release opens Wednesday at the Viking Theater, Appleton. Douglas portrays Sen. William J. Tadlock, while Mitchum is cast as Dick Summers. Sen. Tadlock dreams of an empire beyond the Rockies and Summers is a tough, embittered scout. The film co-stars Lola Albright, Michael Witney, Stubby Kaye and Sally Field. It is in color.





## Changes Since 'Changes'

BY DAVID F. WAGNER

### Lovesick (Jackie & Roy, Verve).

Their most recent album, "Changes," stirred up critical controversy all the way from Jazz Magazine to Hi-Fi Stereo Review, due mostly to the heavy reliance on Beatle material.

The comments went something like: "they're great... material is lousy... arrangements good" — "they're good... arrangements are lousy... material great" — "aren't they cute... clever arrangements... some people like the Beatles." You know; clever things like that. But the one universal cry was "THIS ISN'T JAZZ!!!" Yech.

Most agreed that the singers were exciting — even fantastic — but few could fully reconcile their selection of songs.

The ever-so-knowledgeable critics are spared the trouble of saying something snide about Lennon-McCartney tunes this time because none are present (Aha! It was an attention-getting gimmick —

they knew it all along. In fact, besides "Mountain Greenery," none are done much today and few are familiar.

What at first strikes as an overbalance in favor of Jackie (she handles most of the singing) turns out to be one of the best features of the album. Her husband (the pair is married) harmonizes a bit, but if you're seeking out the Roy part of the name, listen to the piano.

A traditional part of each Jackie and Roy LP is a wordless song in which "la, la, la" is given more meaning than a cursory glance at the word would indicate. Last time, they did the Beatles' "Norwegian Wood" (the subject dictated that approach). This time, "Samba Triste" is tastefully handled in the same manner.

Other standout tracks include "Corcovado," Jerome Kern's "Let's Begin" and "A Big Beautiful Ball."

### Lovin' Sound (Ian & Sylvia, MGM).

Here is another husband and wife singing team, but these two have been around folk for years. This time, though, they sound jazzy in places ("Windy Weather").

Seven of the 12 songs are their own (singly or together). Due to avoiding murky socio-political sentiments, "Lovin' Sound" is a natural, interesting work.

### Bill Evans at Town Hall, Vol. 1 (Verve).

For the jazz fans who periodically complain about having no choice of material because they don't like the "new thing," I refer them to this superb performance of Feb. 21, 1966. Sensitivity and creativeness abound as Evans solos on "In Memory of His Father, Harry L. Evans, 1891-1966." The elder Evans died suddenly just three weeks

before this concert, and Bill's 13-minute requiem he composed in the interim is a masterpiece of concert jazz writing. On the other numbers ("I Should Care," "Spring Is Here," "Who Can I Turn To," "Make Someone Happy") Evans has able help from bassist Chuck Israels, drummer Arnold Wise. Vol. 2 of this concert will appear shortly.

### Dinah Discovered (Dinah Washington, Mercury).

Tapes from a January, 1961, recording session include "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing," "Love Letters," "Six Bridges to Cross" and seven others. They serve as a glorious reminder of the late Dinah's husky, dark voice.

Her short phrasing adds emotional punch to lyrics that could have been sappy. Leonard Feather, in his notes, quite correctly calls her "one of the great and memorable women of our time."

### Here I Am (Johnny Tillotson, MGM).

Just about when I'm ready to give up on Johnny, he comes along with a pretty good album. He shelved his usual fare — either pimple music or shallow country — and initiated a group of material more in tune with

today's pop. Backings still retain country flavoring, and even Bach's "Romantique" can be heard on the best track, "Round in Circles." Johnny's new single, "Don't Tell Me It's Raining," is included.

### That's My Kick (Erroll Garner, MGM).

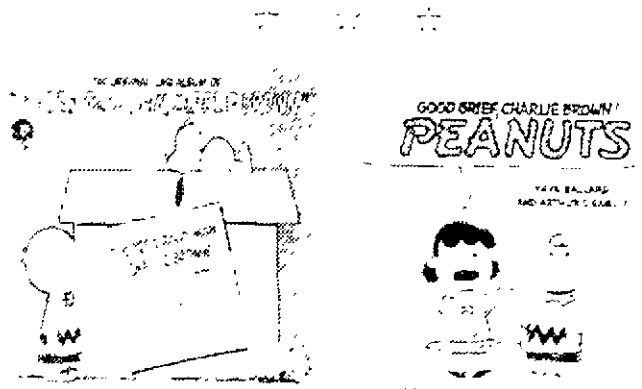
This quintet, headed by Garner on piano, smooths its way through 11 standards, all in a nicely done light jazz format. Bassist Milt Hinton is with Erroll on all tracks, while drummer Herbert Lovelle, guitarist Wally Rich-

ardson and Jose Mangual on bongos are present on nine tracks. Six tunes were written by Garner, with "Gaslight" the prettiest. Others are "Blue Moon," "Shadow of Your Smile" and "More," lending a thoughtful balance

### Look to Love (Shani Wallis, Kapp).

Miss Wallis is more newsworthy for her attempts than for her successes on this set. For instance, "I'm Just Wild About Harry," familiar as an up-tempo piece, is attempted in a ballad arrangement, a trick Barbra Streisand made popular with her phenomenal version of "Happy Days Are Here Again." Most singers, however, don't have the Strei-

sand touch — Miss Wallis, for one, doesn't. Lacking Barbra's magic does not negate one's worth as a singer, though, and some good fortune occurs. Most notable is "The Look of Love," from the movie "Casino Royale." It is a level above Dusty Springfield's soundtrack recording, both in arranging and singing.



### You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown (Original Cast, MGM).

### Good Grief, Charlie Brown! Peanuts (Kaye Ballard/-Arthur Siegel, Harmony).

Selected "the most light-hearted musical" of this past theater season by Henry Hewes in Saturday Review, "You're a Good Man" provides a precious album. Best cuts are "Book Report" (on "Peter Rabbit") and "Happiness" ("is telling the time, tying your shoe for the very first time") — utterly joyous.

Miss Ballard and Siegel portray Lucy and Charlie in selections from old Peanuts comic strips. There is a rasping realism here that the musical avoids.

Both records share the bit concerning Lucy's contention that "snow comes up." No true follower should miss either.

### Big Ben Strikes Again (Jorge Ben, Philips).

This man wrote "Mas Que Nada," admittedly a striking composition that deserves the many recordings it has had. But Ben, a Brazilian, has a penchant for sticking to styl-

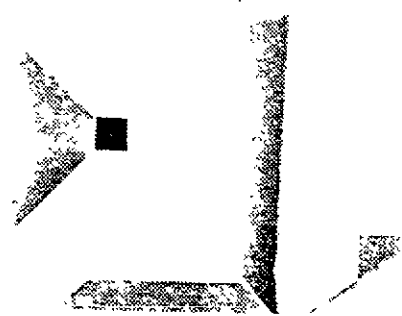
ized formulas in Latin music, resulting in a tedious sameness that makes the LP an endurance contest. A not-too-sharp voice aids in his downfall, too.

### Movie Soundtracks (3).

For those who collect this kind of background music, three new tracks are worthy of mention. "Two for the Road" (RCA), with music by

Henry Mancini, "King of Hearts" (United Artists) and "A Fistful of Dollars" (RCA) are predictable.

a special something...  
the Ray Charles Singers  
12 beautiful songs



### A Special Something (Ray Charles Singers, Command).

The cover promises "12 big, beautiful songs." Yes, and most are done in the well worn "show tune" style, not surprising on "Sunrise, Sunset," "Cabaret" and "Walking Happy." However, movie melodies ("And We Were Lovers," "Alfie") are also well

done. Less successful is "California Dreamin'," for which they could not produce the proper folk feeling. The spectacular sound achievements by Command's engineers help cover the faults. At least they don't seem as important

### Mellow Yellow (Odell Brown & Organizers, Cadet).

After this group's last disappointing session for Cadet ("Raising the Roof"), I was skeptical about this album. It turned out to be a sleeper, fairly entertaining and partially distinctive. It's not that

Brown and accompanists have gone far out or attempted anything very drastic, but they do lay down a solid sound on "Mas Que Nada," "Tommy's Thing" and the title

### Album Potpourri:

Nelson Eddy's Greatest Hits (Columbia). Just four months after the great entertainer's sudden death, Columbia assembled 11 songs recorded between 1939 (for the movie "Balalaika") and 1951 ("Rose Marie"). Not from anything but a treat anyway, is "Shortnin' Bread."

Sweetest Sounds (Susannah Young, Philips). Miss Young is a good singer, but there is little about her to recall five minutes after the player has stopped. She could sell it some unforeseen event brings her to the attention of buyers seeking the average, but not outstanding.

Exotica Classica (Martin Denny, Liberty). Denny offers another in the neverending series of mediocre albums that have been his trademark since he hit his artistic peak with "A Taste of Honey" some years back.

Claudio Villa Sings Non Pensare a Me (4 Corners of the World). The winning song of this year's San Remo Festival is coupled with 11 other Italian titles.

Jug and Sonny (Gene Ammons and Sonny Stitt, Cadet). These mellow tracks by the now prestigious jazz saxists were recorded 17 years ago, when both were less than 20. Their eventual success was unavoidable, as these efforts point up.

On the South Side of Chicago (Vic Damone, RCA). Damone travels down the boulevard of better ballads, as one trite, popular dee-jay of several years ago used to say. He sings two songs from the abortive musical, "Breakfast at Tiffany's" ("You've Never Kissed Her" and "Ciao Compare").

Man With a Load of Music (Ralph Carmichael, Kapp). Easy listening instrumentals

are headed by "Wade in the Water." The Disadvantages of You (A Man and a Woman) and Man With a Load of Mischief.

For the First Time (Come Prima) (Nick Palmer, RCA). These "big, new, exciting voices," as their labels always promote them, are turned out with regularity and the hope that every now and again one will catch on. Palmer has as decent a chance as most — but no better.

Billy Vaughn Presents Friends from Rio Playing "Somethin' Stupid" (Dot). The cumbersome title is an obvious attempt at hunting this has something to do with Vaughn, thus increasing sales hopefully. It won't work.

Charlie Rich Sings Country & Western (Hi). Influenced by R&B as much as country, Rich finally is in a groove I like. His "Hey Good Lookin'" is a great deal like what Ray Charles would do with it.

I Am Marjorie McCoy (Viva). That declaration probably means little to most, and unless she has extraordinary luck, it will continue to go unrecognized.

Latin Rock (Claus Ogerman, RCA). The expected type of material is given the predictable treatment, so why does the liner use so many exclamation marks?

Great Themes from TV and Motion Pictures (Jerry Murad's Harmonicats, Harmony). The slate is slanted heavily toward movies, led by "Georgy Girl," "Moon River" and "The Pink Panther Theme."

Candy Candy Polka (Happy Louie and His Polka Band, MGM). The liner suggests you don't have to be Polish to enjoy Happy Lou's crew. Need I say it? Dare I say it? Oh, why not? IT DOESN'T HURT, THOUGH.



## Promising Career Was Erased

BY JACK RUDOLPH  
BEETHOVEN

**Symphony No. 7 in A Major, Philharmonia Orchestra, Guido Cantelli conducting, S 60038 (Mono 60038).**

Cantelli, a protégé of Toscanini, was killed in a 1956 air crash at the age of 36. As a conductor he apparently avoided the brittle tension of the Maestro. Supposedly made shortly before his death, the recording is not an exceptional performance but very good, firm, well moulded and with much warmth and variety. Sound too is less dry than previous Seraphim releases.

HAYDN

**Symphonies of Haydn, Vol. 3: Numbers 7 in C Major (Le Midi), 8 in G Major (Le Soir), Vienna State Opera Orchestra, Max Goberman conducting, Odessey 32-16-0052 (Mono 32-16 0051).**

Odessey's reissue of this highly regarded series by the late Max Goberman has now put the first eight Haydn symphonies within popular price reach. These are clean, well etched readings and if they sometimes seem a bit pretentious for Haydn, it's partly the fault of the music Haydn had just been hired by Prince Esterhazy and was showing off for the new boss. Very pleasant.

HANDEL-BEECHAM

**"Love in Bath," Royal Philharmonic, Sir Thomas Beecham conducting, Seraphim S 60039 (Mono 60039).**

The only complete recording of the score for a ballet written by Sir Thomas describing the romance between Richard Brinsley Sheridan and his future wife, Elizabeth Linley, the music is based on melodies from Handel operas. The tunes may be Handel and the general flavor that of the baroque but the spirit is pure Beecham, easy going and lyrical. Very, very nice.

NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC-BERNSTEIN

**Bernstein's Greatest Hits: Smetana, Herald, Tchaikovsky, Falla, Grofe, Grieg, Etc. New York Philharmonic, Leonard Bernstein conducting, Columbia MS 6988 (Mono ML 6388).**

This is the time of year

when the major orchestras are trotted out with excerpts from earlier albums for popular summer consumption. The eight pieces included here hardly rate as Bernstein's "Greatest" although they're pleasant enough in a stuffy sort of way. Some of them can't qualify in his top bracket at all, notably the portion from "Grand Canyon," a real turkey. Columbia has done better by both Lennie and this sort of release.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA - ORMANDY

**More Greatest Hits, Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting, Columbia MS 6993 (Mono ML 6393).**

Every so often Columbia apparently can't resist the temptation to pitch all of Ormandy's short pieces into a computer, push all the buttons in sight and see what comes out. If you think the computer bit is far-fetched, wait until you read the jacket notes. The 11 excerpts here are colorful and gusty, much more relaxed than the Bernstein album above. Sort of a contest of race horses against the war horses.

BRUCKNER

**Symphony No. 7 in E Major, Cincinnati Symphony, Max Rudolf conducting, Decca DL 710139 (Mono DL 10139).**

Another in the lengthening series of distinguished albums made for Decca by the Cincinnatians, the reading is relatively light in texture for Bruckner, with an easy flow yet strong momentum. Sound is lovely and full and of excellent presence.

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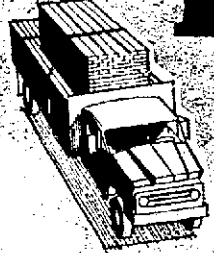
The most ambitious single project ABC TV has attempted will come to fruition on Sunday, Sept. 10, when a special four-hour project, titled "Africa," will be aired. The distinguished commentator Howard K. Smith (left), in the library of his Washington, D. C. home, relates during the filming of his commentary for the show. Smith will discuss the current African leadership, their collective and individual impact on the African continent and the world and the outlook for this continent. One of those leaders, President Sekou Toure of Guinea, relaxes with William Attwood (above) during an exclusive interview. Attwood is a former Ambassador to Guinea and Kenya. Famed Life photographer (below), Eliot Elisofon (rear) supervises ABC cameraman Gerry Feil on how to photograph the charging elephant. Another of the many guests in the all-evening program (6-10 p.m.) is Signe Hasso (upper left), international stage, movie and TV star. Gregory Peck will narrate the project.



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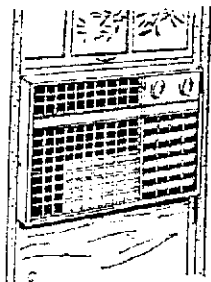
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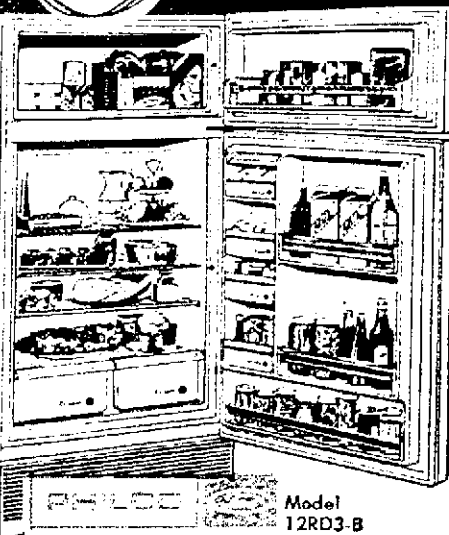
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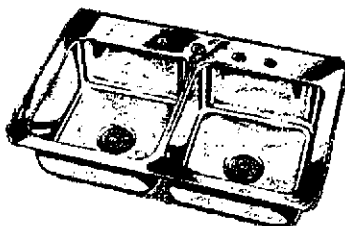
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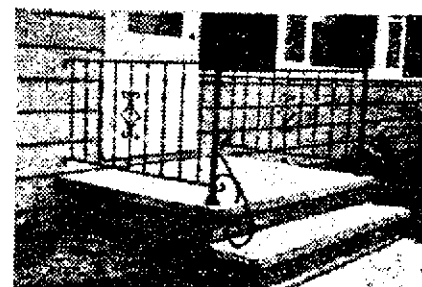
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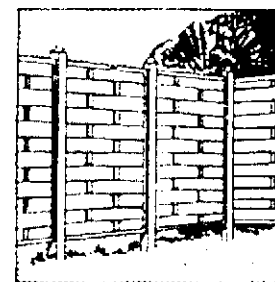
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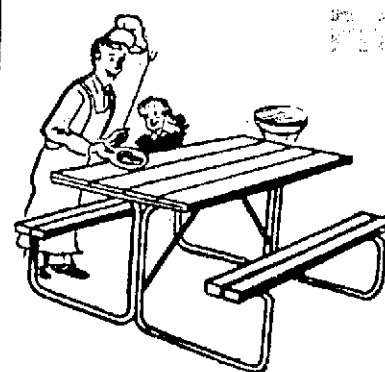
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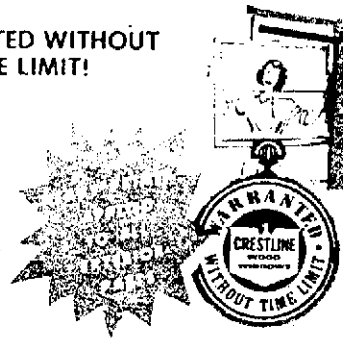
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# Percy Leads GOP Dark Horses

BY ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — A longtime Republican politician was recently evaluating his party's leading potential candidates for president in 1980. Coldly, clinically, like a butcher judging cuts of beef, he ticked off the assets and shortcomings of each.

When he had finished, he sighed thoughtfully and said: "You know, I have this funny feeling that none of them will make it. I've got this hunch we'll wind up naming Chuck Percy."

Although many observers are playing this same long shot hunch, few political phenomena are harder to explain than Sen. Charles Harting Percy, R-Ill.

He's on everybody's list of polls show his popularity steadily increasing. His words are weighed carefully as they flow articulately and copiously.

"You put a microphone in front of him, and he comes on," says an admiring friend, Rep. Donald Rumsfeld, R-Ill.

At 48, Percy has run for office only twice, losing his race for governor in Illinois in 1964, defeating 74-year-old Sen. Paul Douglas in 1966. A score of promising Republicans have more spectacular records.

When Percy is asked about the presidency, he quickly mentions other handicaps. "I've been in office less than six months. And I can't believe the nomination will be

offered to anyone who doesn't actively seek it."

Every politician-watcher knows this, but they all watch Percy.

## Generates Dreams

Normally a freshman senator is little noticed, unless, of course, his name is Kennedy. But Percy contends that Republican successes of 1966, generating dreams of glory in 1968, have wrought startling changes.

He says what has happened to him has also happened to his four freshman GOP colleagues in the Senate: Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, Clifford P. Hansen of Wyoming and Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon.

"When I came to the Senate, I made a vow: no speaking," he says. "But every freshman senator is going out. Brooke is out speaking all the time. Hatfield is on every college campus. Baker is active. So is Hansen. I think this is a product of our time. We're not hack politicians, any one of us."

Perhaps modesty keeps Percy from mentioning that he is speaking from New Hampshire to California, at a rate of better than once a week, that primarily he aims his speeches for Republican groups, and that this could pay dividends in 1968 or later.

Ironically, at this stage of

the political business, more than a year before the nominations, a potential candidate's flaws stand out so starkly they obscure his virtues. As convention time approaches, and the field is winnowed by primaries and assorted booby traps, a certain inevitability sets in.

Gradually party and public accept the harsh truth, that no man measures up to the ideal president.

Now the drawbacks, real or imaginary, are dredged up. Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon is a two-time loser. Gov. George Romney of Michigan jumped in too far too fast. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York says he isn't a candidate, and there's that divorce and remarriage business.

Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, like Percy, is a fresh face, but some Republican strategists think that Sen. Barry Goldwater's crushing loss to Lyndon B. Johnson will hamper him. They think Reagan is stuck with a conservative label, and that the party may be reluctant to travel that road again so soon.

Percy may be making the same point, although he mentions no names, when he says: "From 1964 to 1967 the party has switched from ideology to pragmatism." Translation: The party now pants for someone it thinks will be a winner.

Five feet eight inches tall,

with blondish brown hair and brown eyes, Percy is not an imposing physical specimen. His major speeches may amuse and inform his audiences, but they do not set them on fire. His causes, such as freer trade and closer relationship with nations behind the Iron Curtain, may bewilder his constituents.

But he has one attribute politicians respect: a spectacular knack for being at the right spot at the right time.

Even his Sunday School attendance was fortuitous. He is a Christian Scientist, and his Sunday School teacher was Joseph H. McNabb, president of Bell & Howell, the camera makers. By 23, Percy was a board member of Bell & Howell. When McNabb died in 1949, his will recommended Percy, at 29, as his successor. Under Percy, Bell & Howell prospered. So did Percy.

He became a millionaire, a businessman who dashed about the world, who took stands that horrified some other businessmen who dabbled in politics, who years ago was pointed to as a promising seedling that might grow into presidential timber, although some critics maintained that he kept his reputation by never risking it in tough political combat.

Percy finally ran for governor in 1964. "I honestly didn't see how I could lose," he says. But lose he did, along with hundreds of other Republicans. He was defeated by incumbent Gov. Otto Kerner.

Watching Percy, urbane, seemingly at ease in any situation, it is hard to remember that he has known hard luck and tragedy. His family was on relief during the Depression. Young Chuck worked his way through the University of Chicago. His mother, a concert violinist, fiddled gamely in a WPA orchestra to help keep the family going.

These experiences account for Percy's greatest satisfaction of his brief senatorial career, a bill that would help the poor to own their own homes. The bill may get nowhere, although it has been promised a hearing, but it already has one distinction: it has the support of all 34 Republican senators.

## Several Tragedies

After six years of marriage, Percy's first wife died in 1947, leaving twins, Valeries and Sharon, and a son, Roger. Percy married Loraine Guyer, he met her while sking at Sun Valley, Idaho, in 1950. They have two children, Gail and Mark.

Then on Sept. 18, 1966, at 5 a.m. on a quiet Sunday in the rich Chicago suburb of Kenilworth, a shocking crime was committed. Valerie, 21, fresh out of college and planning to teach French, was bludgeoned and stabbed to death in her bed. Her murderer has never been discovered.

The other twin, Sharon, also kept Percy in the news. Her marriage in April to John D. Rockefeller IV, a Democrat in the West Virginia House of Delegates, looks like the wedding of 1967.

Now that he's rich, Percy clings to frugalities that were



Almost a Hundred years have passed since the first woman was admitted to the practice of law in the United States, and also the first to a law school. The percentage of women in law still is small—but progress has been made. Of 451 federal judgeships—including 26 vacancies—women hold only three. But advocacy of a woman on the Supreme Court is being made. Four of the outstanding women judges are seen here:

Top left, Judge Burnita Matthews of the Federal District Court of the District of Columbia; top right, Judge Constance Baker Motley of the Southern New York Federal District Court; bottom left, Judge Sara T. Hughes of the Federal District Court of Northern Texas; bottom right, Chief Justice Lorna Lockwood of the Arizona Supreme Court. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

## Law a Difficult Profession

# Woman U.S. Supreme Court Justice May Not be Far Off

BY JOY MILLER  
AP Woman's Editor

When Lorna Lockwood became chief justice of the Arizona Supreme Court her male colleagues paid her the highest compliment they could bestow.

"Lorna," they said then, in 1965, "has all the qualities that make a great judge. She has overcome the emotional reac-

essential in his youth. He had some time to kill before a recent plane flight, and he needed a haircut, but confessed he hated to pay for it since free barbering is one of the senatorial fringe benefits at the Capitol.

"Everybody has some economy," he said. "Mine is excess baggage." He pays no heed to what plane tickets cost, but is upset if his bags are overweight.

It has become standard practice to call Percy the Republican answer to the brothers Kennedy, Robert of New York and Edward of Massachusetts. There is a suspicion that Percy fosters such comparisons.

Like the Kennedys, Percy has surrounded himself with bristly young men and women who are intolerant of delays and indifferent to political folklore that explains why certain things can't be done.

## Can Play It Cool

Right now Percy can afford to play it cool. He praises his competitors. In Michigan, for example, he used these words to describe George Romney: "Integrity, honesty, forthrightness, courage and boldness. He is an outstanding man who has brought outstanding men into public life." But he never endorsed Romney or anybody else.

He plays it cool with the administration, too. On the great issues of war and peace, he generally supports the President. But in the Middle East, he says, he has doubts about the quality of the government's advance planning. And in Vietnam he finds the President wrong in putting pacification under military rather than civilian direction without advance notice. "There should be debate on anything of such profound significance," he said.

As for the hard-to-define word, escalation, Percy says: "I'm critical of superhawkism. I think that's my job."

He tops this off by seeming to agree with a sentiment he says he has been hearing lately: "Possibly only a change in administration could end the war."

On the current GOP possibilities, it looks as if only Percy could miss in 1968 and still raise serious consideration in 1972.

tion common to many women."

Madame chief justice, an amiable, unpretentious woman, the battered oak desk that had been her father's when he was Arizona's chief justice years before.

But the other day, reminded of the reference to emotional women judges by her brethren in the law, she said, "Well, especially in trials, especially when social problems are involved, male judges are more emotional than the women judges I've known. In domestic cases the men act on a sort of chivalrous impulse. Look how generous they are to women about alimony. Women judges aren't bothered by all that. They just want to know what are the facts."

## Three U. S. Judges

Whatever the pros and cons of women judges, however, the figures show that of 451 federal judgeships—including 26 vacancies right now—only three are held by women. Of the nation's more than 8,700 judges, only some 300 are women. Only one woman, the late Florence E. Allen, has ever attained a seat on the U.S. Court of Appeals.

In the nation's law schools fewer than a dozen women professors are teaching classes. In these law schools, girl students make up perhaps 5, rarely more than 10, per cent of enrollment.

The number of women lawyers, not necessarily practicing, total slightly more than 7,000, which is about 2.7 per cent of the total number of persons engaged in law in the United States.

A lot of women with J.B.B. behind their names think these statistics are depressing. They enumerate what they claim

are the disadvantages of being female before the bar.

The subtle prejudice against women they glimpsed at the established law firms when they sought their first job after leaving law school.

Often relegation to the library or research or to any department that keeps them hidden away.

A jury's engrossed contemplation of their clothes, their stance, their hairdo, their voice—without listening to a word they say, and, potential clients deciding a woman can't know as much about the law as a man.

In 1944 Judge Jerome Frank wrote "flexibility, tact, intuition, understanding of people are as valuable in the practice of law as the so-called legal logic. This leads to the conclusion that feminine attributes rather than masculine, are important in the high task of administering justice."

## First in 1869

Yet 100 years ago, no woman could practice law in this country. Then in 1869 a young woman, turned down by the Columbia University School of Law, traveled halfway across the country to St. Louis, Mo., to become the first woman admitted to law school in the United States.

That same year the state of Iowa admitted to practice the first woman, who had studied in her husband's law office.

The year 1869 is also memorable for the words of the U.S. Supreme Court when it upheld an Illinois court that had refused Myra Bradwell, wife of a former judge, admission to practice on the grounds that she was married.

Said the nation's top tribunal: "The natural and proper timidity and delicacy which belongs to the female sex

evidently unfits it for many of the occupations of civil life, including the practice of law."

Today, however, these "timid" and "delicate" creatures are being advocated for a position on the Supreme Court itself, when future vacancies occur. Various women's organizations have urged Justice Lockwood and two U.S. District Court judges, Sarah T. Hughes of the Northern District of Texas, who swore him in as president 90 minutes after John F. Kennedy was assassinated, and Judge Burnita Matthews of Washington, D.C.

Other names mentioned are two appointed state Supreme Court justices, Susie Sharp of North Carolina and Rhode V. Lewis of Hawaii, and Prof. Soia Mentschikoff of the University of Chicago. Constance Baker Motley, of New York, is the third woman federal judge.

## Must be Qualified

Grace D. Cox, president-elect of the National Association of Women Lawyers, says: "I think the President should appoint a woman who is qualified. But I would have him wait a hundred years to get one who is qualified. I deplore the jobs given as sops to the feminine side of the voting public."

The widow of the well-known commercial law scholar, Karl N. Llewellyn, and herself a nationally known expert on commercial law, Prof. Mentschikoff thinks law is a good career for a woman.

"And it's getting better all the time. Not too long ago if a firm hired a woman and she didn't work out they'd generalize and say women lawyers are no good. Now they have all had enough experience with women to know that women, like men, are all different."

Grace Cox, who will take over the reins of the 1,500-member women lawyers' organization at its annual meet in Hawaii in August, explains why there is a need for such a group in addition to the American Bar Association: "There are so many aspects where prejudice exists. We want to help our sisters in the law overcome this residual prejudice."

"But I'm an optimist," she added. "I feel that in my lifetime things will be overcome, that women will take their proper place as partners with men."

Prof. Fannie J. Klein, assistant director of the Institute of Judicial Administration at New York University, says it's difficult for a woman to push her way into positions of legal importance.

## In Trusts, Estates

"And there has not been too much apparent change, except on the part of government agencies, which are more receptive," she says.

"The big law firms take their women and put them in trusts and estates departments."

"And what is accepted as a nice driving ambition in a man—a good thing, they say—in a woman they call loud and pushy and aggressive."

What are some male lawyers' complaints about women lawyers?

One man recently complained: "You can't be as brutally frank with them as with a man."

Other comments: "Some tend to show off and when they do they're flamboyant—a higher percentage than men."

"A lot flaunt their femaleness in front of the court and demand more favors from judges."

"Some are extremely competent but a majority ask special privilege by virtue of being a woman."

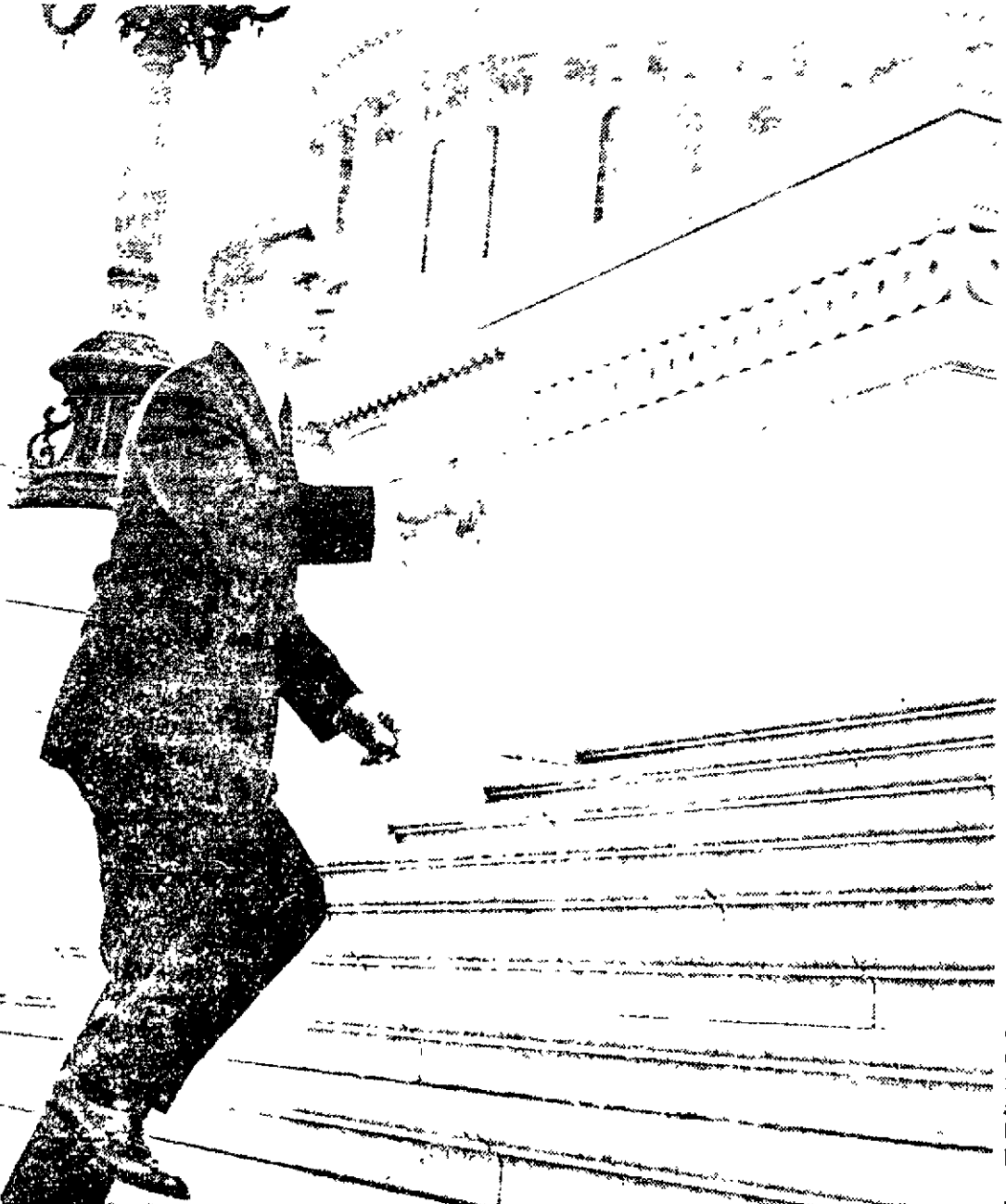
Still, Columbia University's Prof. Walter Gellhorn says that law is not one of the areas where women are really discriminated against.

"They've pulled themselves out of the running in many cases, but when they're in, women have done very well," he said. "It's a problem for a woman who for her own reasons doesn't want to make a full commitment—there's the conflict between biological and professional function."

New York University's Law School dean of admissions, Joseph Hawley, says: "Female law students used to come looking for husbands, but those girls can't get in any more because the academic standards are so high. So what we get now are likely to be pretty good."

A great prejudice exists against women in the staid old law firms, says Dean Hawley. "They're afraid the girls will get married and pregnant and won't be any use to them. New York is probably the toughest and perhaps Boston and Philadelphia, the tradition-bound, places."

"We had two top women not long ago—one had been a model and was a real knockout. The other was older and quite dowdy. Well, who do you think got the first job? The dowdy one. The school had real trouble placing the beautiful one."



In His First elective office—as Republican senator from Illinois, elected last November—Charles H. Percy is mentioned often as a strong dark horse possibility for the GOP nomination for President in 1968. Percy is

making no active bid for the nomination—but some observers think it likely he may see his present office as a stepping stone. Here Percy hurries up the Senate steps as he arrives at the Capitol in Washington recently. (AP

# U Thant Weathering Policy Criticism

BY MAX HARRISON

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — After 5½ years as U.N. secretary-general, U Thant is faced for the first time with widespread criticism of the type that plagued his predecessors Trygve Lie and Dag Hammarskjöld.

Diplomats and private critics are locked in debates as to whether the tough little Burmese blundered in ordering the U.N. emergency force out of Egypt May 18.

Did he act with undue haste? Did his action help precipitate the six-day war between Israel and her Arab neighbors? Did he do permanent injury to his own image and his future effectiveness as secretary-general?

The consensus among U.N. delegates: Probably not.

Debate in the current special session of the General Assembly has produced more defenders than critics. The impression is that Thant still has the confidence of an overwhelming majority of U.N. members.

## Express Confidence

The United States, Britain and Canada originally suggested that Thant may have been too quick in bowing to the demands of President Gamal Abdel Nasser to pull out the U.N. forces, but since then all have expressed confidence in the secretary-general.

Israel is the only country to speak out in the assembly in criticism of Thant.

It all adds up to this: Chances are that, if he were to come up for re-election next

week, he would do almost as well as he did last December when he won a new five-year term by acclamation.

Nevertheless, Thant is seriously disturbed by the criticism. He has gone to unusual lengths to answer his critics. For the first time since he became secretary-general, he took the floor in the assembly June 20 to reply to charges made the previous day by Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

He also has issued several documents, including a 10,000-word white paper defending his action. He insists he is not worried about his own position, but about the possible effect of the criticism on the United Nations.

In his white paper, issued Tuesday, Thant said: "Misrepresentations persist, in official as well as unofficial circles" and they "continue to be very damaging to the United Nations and to its peace-keeping role in particular." He said his explanation was neither a polemic nor an apology but was intended to "dissipate some of the distortions of the record which, in some places, apparently have emanated from panic, emotion and political bias."

The gist of Thant's argument is that he had no choice but to withdraw the UNEF contingents. He said Egyptian troops were pushing U.N. forces out of their assigned positions, the U.N. forces were not intended to fight but to patrol, at least two of the contributing governments were ready to withdraw their UNEF units, consultations were carried on at U.N. headquarters

and all were agreed that he must act.

## U.N. Restricted

Those who have studied his explanations and are familiar with the limitations of U.N. peace-keeping operations believe he couldn't have done much more than stall a decision—and not for long, at that. One of those who defended Thant was India's Foreign Minister, M.C. Chagla. He said the secretary-general acted in full accord with the agreement with the United Nations and Nasser. As for charges that the withdrawal of UNEF sparked the conflict Chagla said, "This is baseless."

Thant has always been blunt in his remarks and has often stepped on toes of high officials.

More than once he has challenged the U.S. position that Vietnam is essential to Western security. He has urged seating of Red China in the United Nations. He has criticized Soviet news media as not giving the Russian people an accurate picture of such problems as the Congo.

Despite his independent attitude, Thant managed to maintain the confidence and good will of all groups. When he sought to step down at the end of his first five years he was all but drafted to take a second term. He accepted on the understanding that he would speak out on world problems when he saw fit.

As it turned out, it was not his words that got him criticized but his decision on the withdrawal of UNEF. In this connection it is recalled that Hammarskjöld got into trouble

with the Russians because of the U.N. role in the Congo and not specifically because of anything he said.

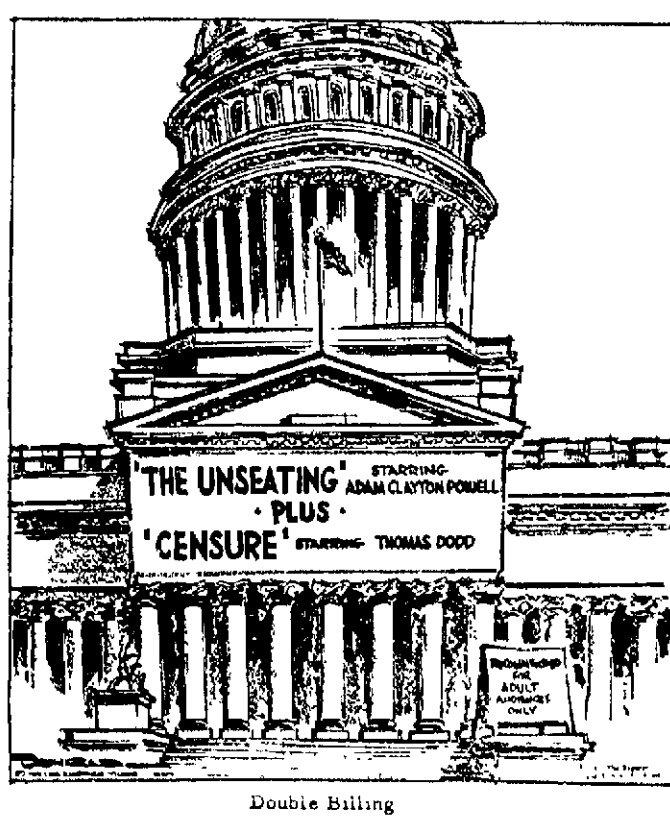
Hammarskjöld became the central figure in one of the most dramatic moments in U.N. history when he took the floor in the assembly to defy a demand by former Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev that he resign. In some ways Hammarskjöld's performance was similar to Thant's angry reply to Israel's charges against him.

The first secretary-general, Trygve Lie, broke with the Russians in 1950 when he branded as aggression the Communist attack on South Korea. He served until 1953 though his relations with the Soviet Union were never repaired.

## Lie Also Critical

Thant has one important thing going for him that neither Lie nor Hammarskjöld had in what Lie once called "the most impossible job in the world." He still has the support of all the big powers—despite some grumbling from the United States and Britain on the UNEF decision.

Associates of the 58-year-old former teacher-journalist say that if he leaves his post before the end of his second term in 1971 it will be because he is frustrated in his Vietnam peace efforts and not because of any political pressure. They believe the UNEF affair will soon blow over, but Thant may one day decide to quit if he decides he can't be useful in bringing the Vietnam conflict to the conference table.





# Pressure for Added Increase In Federal Income Tax Grows

## Ackley Tells Congress Hike Needed to Avert New Inflation

By JACK LEFLER  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Pressure for a federal income tax increase grew this past week.

William McChesney Martin Jr., chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, urged prompt action and suggested that the boost should be higher than originally proposed by President Johnson.

By Leon H. Keyserling, former chairman of the economic advisers, called the proposal "ill-timed and unwise."

Johnson recommended to Congress last January a 6 per cent surcharge on corporate and personal income taxes. The administration has yet to submit

such legislation but it is expected to reach Congress during July.

"I am firmly convinced that we must have adequate, effective — and above all — prompt tax action that would wittle down the prospective deficit for the coming fiscal year to one of manageable proportions," Martin said.

Martin added that the economy was showing signs of moving ahead after a sluggish first half and that he would support quick action on a higher surcharge "for delay would permit inflationary forces to gain momentum."

### Tax Boost Needed

Ackley told Congress that an income tax boost was needed to avert renewed inflation and higher interest rates later this year and in 1968.

Keyserling contended that a tax rise would "further restrain an economy which now needs a program for balanced acceleration of the rate of growth."

With the economy beginning to show signs of more life, some government analysts now say they expect the gross national product — total of all goods and services — to advance by about \$10 billion during the second quarter of this year.

### First Quarter Gain

This would compare with a gain in the first quarter of \$4.4 billion.

The Commerce Department estimated the GNP at an annual rate of \$763.7 billion during the first quarter. The Council of Economic Advisers last January projected the GNP for this year at \$787 billion.

The Labor Department reported this past week another sharp rise in the cost of living in May. Its consumer price index climbed three-tenths of one per cent to 115.6, which was 2.7 per cent higher than a year ago. This means that it cost \$11.56 to purchase items costing \$10 in the 1957-59 base period.

The largest increases were in

## Schlitz Brewing Firm Announces Plans to Build New Facility

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. announced Thursday that it will build a \$45 million brewery, its ninth domestic facility, in Winston-Salem, N.C., with production scheduled to be underway in 1970.

Robert A. Uihlein Jr., Schlitz president and board chairman, said the Winston-Salem brewery would be able to produce in excess of 2 million barrels of beer a year and will include basic provisions for eventually boosting capacity by 50 per cent.

It will be the largest new plant ever built by the 118-year-old firm, Uihlein said.

## Ziegler Sales Top \$1 Billion Total

Sales by B. C. Ziegler and Co., West Bend firm specializing in institutional securities, have reached \$1 billion since the firm was founded in 1913. A physical accomplishments. It's Post-Crescent story last Sunday the manner too. "Golfers are well educated. They think well. They get along with people very well."

### Gentlemanly Sport

There are many other factors, however, that set golf apart from more plebeian pursuits.

"Golf is a sport acceptable at all levels of society," said the International Management man. "It is gentlemanly. Even a company president can identify with golf stars. And it is an individual's game and a participant sport as well."

Since golf is a participant sport it has a considerable market among the eight million Americans who play golf with some degree of regularity and need a wide assortment of equipment and paraphernalia.

Palmer's good fortune is due in part to the efforts of Mark McCormack, head of International Management. McCormack, a lawyer, has helped define and refine golf's business possibilities.

### Start Businesses

McCormack's clients generally are set up in business. Thus, Arnold Palmer heads Arnold Palmer Enterprises, Inc. and the Arnold Palmer Golf Co. He is the leading stockholder in each. McCormack is second largest.

The possibilities for sales through these companies seemingly are endless, and the varieties of income almost as varied. Much of the equipment distributed by Palmer is made to his specifications by several manufacturers. But it is sold by Palmer.

But there is income also from franchising, endorsing and licensing.

### Franchised Ranges

For example, driving ranges are franchised, meaning among other things that, although privately owned, they pay a percentage of income to Palmer for use of his name and methods.

the prices of apparel, used cars, medical care and the cost of running a house.

Orders for machine tools in May totaled \$110.7 million, up 7 per cent from \$103.45 million in April but well below \$158.8 million in May 1966, the National Machine Tool Builders Association reported.

Tool builders said the May orders were helped by confidence that restoration of the 7 per cent business investment tax credit, retroactive to March 10, would be enacted. The legislation was signed into law this month.

F. W. Dodge Co., a construction information service, said the construction industry continued to recover in May.

All construction contracts last month totaled \$5,094,327,000, topping any month this year and coming within 1 per cent of the record \$5,131,660,000 in May 1966.

Dodge said the recovery for the most part has been "a revival in housing as mortgage funds became available."

Automobile production for the week began to taper off prior to scheduled model-change closings of most makers next month. Output was estimated at 171,100 passenger cars, off 2.2 per cent from 175,039 the previous week and off 3.3 per cent from 177,022 a year earlier.

Steel output during the week edged up 1.8 per cent to 2.25 million tons from 2.21 million the previous week.

End adv July 1-2.

## Store Records Broken

# Retail Selling in 4 Counties Hits All-Time High for 1966

Special to The Post-Crescent

NEW YORK — Retail business in the four-county area of Outagamie, Waupaca, Calumet and Winnebago counties reached an all-time high in 1966, final tabulations show.

Records were broken in many stores as local customers, enjoying bigger incomes than be-

fore, spent freely for food, furniture, clothing, cars and a wide variety of other goods and services.

The facts and figures on the four-county spending performance emerge from a nationwide survey conducted by the Standard Rate and Data Service.

Retail dollar apportioned it reveals, for each part of the country, just how the average family apportioned its retail dollar during the year.

Food stores got a big piece of it. Out of every dollar spent at retail in the area, 27 cents went for food.

The overall sales in four-county stores selling meat, fish, baked goods, beverages, groceries and other food products reached a grand total of \$101,888,000, topping the previous year's \$87,738,000.

In the report's breakdown of food sales by county, Outagamie residents spent \$42,000 (compared to \$42,000 in 1965); Calumet \$5,594,000 (as compared to \$4,819,000 in 1965); Waupaca, \$12,658,000 (as compared to \$10,900,000); and Winnebago, \$40,962,000 (as compared to \$35,273,000).

Not included in these figures is the amount that was spent by local residents in restaurants and in other eating and drinking places.

Other Stores Strong consumer buying was also in evidence in other stores in the four-county area, the report shows.

Those selling automobiles, motorcycles, boats and the like year, the survey shows. In-year's total figure was \$79,176,000, as comes were up an average of 7.5 per cent and retail business 8.3 per cent.

Outagamie residents spent \$32,678,000 for motorized vehicles in 1966 (as compared to \$29,091,000 in 1965); Calumet, \$5,621,000 (as compared to \$5,004,000); Waupaca, \$12,794,000 strings.

Henry F. Scheig, senior vice president and actuary of the Aid Association for Lutherans, is among 45 top management executives from throughout the United States attending Northwestern University's Institute for Management for four weeks this summer. Participants represent a cross section of functions, industries and geographical areas. Faculty members are drawn from Northwestern's School of Business at Evanston, Ill.

N. L. Troemel, 613 E. McArthur St., Appleton, has been appointed district field manager for Business Men's Assurance Co. in Appleton with responsibility of developing a new sales office. A graduate of Drake University, Troemel was named "Man of the Year" in 1963 by the Milwaukee General Agents and Managers Association.

R. Owen Perry has been appointed market research manager of Nekosa-Edwards Paper Co. after serving the firm since 1966 as a market analyst.

## Paper and Paperboard Tonnage Down Slightly From Last Year

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Total production of paper and paperboard this year is estimated at 19.4 million tons, the American Paper Institute says. This compares with 19.5 million tons in the same period last year.

Seasonally adjusted, the output to date is equivalent to 46.0 million tons annually. Last year's total figure was 46.6 million tons.

In a related development, William R. Adams, St. Regis Paper Co. president, said Tuesday the last year of \$22.92 million Nunn-Bush, with plants in Milwaukee and Edgerton and about 140 leased stores and departments, sales of \$19.43 million.

## Pond Settling System Near Completion

Consolidated Paper, Stevens Point, Pays \$28,000 for Project

STEVENS POINT — A \$28,000 system of settling ponds is nearing completion at the Stevens Point Division of Consolidated Papers Inc. as an additional step in the company's stream improvement program. "While Stevens Point Division already has one of the best pollution abatement records of any mill on the Wisconsin River, the new lagoons will enable us to maintain and improve our high standing," said James A. Rush, mill manager.

Consolidated undertook this stream improvement project primarily to settle out solids from the new coating plant operation at Stevens Point Division. White water from the paper machines will also be processed through the lagoon.

The lagoons will collect the finely divided fiber, pulp, and other suspended solids that escape the mill's screening equipment and the clarified water will be released to the Wisconsin River.

The lagoon system consists of two parallel 300-foot channels, each 40 feet wide and 4 feet deep. The walls are earth-filled dikes with concrete inlets and outlets. Capacity of the channels is 430,000 gallons.

Each of the two channels will be emptied periodically and the intercepted sediment hauled away for landfill. The lagoons will provide a two-day retention and settling period for water from the mill. They can be utilized in series or parallel as required, or operate independently.

## Weyenberg to Buy Nunn-Bush For \$6 Million

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Weyenberg Shoe Manufacturing Co. has announced that an agreement has been signed under which Weyenberg will purchase the Nunn-Bush Shoe Co. for more than \$6 million in cash.

The offer, still subject to approval of Nunn-Bush shareholders, is equivalent to \$32.00 a share. Net proceeds available for distribution should result in an ultimate per share redemption value of about \$35.00, Weyenberg said.

Weyenberg president Thomas W. Florshiem said that Nunn-Bush would continue to operate as a separate company, maintaining its own brand names.

Both firms are Milwaukee-based Weyenberg, which has factories in Milwaukee, Beaver Dam, Adams, St. Regis Paper Co. president, said Tuesday the last year of \$22.92 million Nunn-Bush, with plants in Milwaukee and Edgerton and about 140 leased stores and departments, sales of \$19.43 million.



Air Wisconsin Set a New record for passenger boardings during June, exceeding the 3,000 mark on the 12:45 p.m. flight to Chicago Thursday. Mrs. Mabel McClanahan, 1102 W. Wisconsin Ave., business manager of Crane Engineering, Inc., who has served in state and national offices of the Business and Professional Women's Club, was the 3,000th passenger. She receives her tickets from Preston Wilbourne, manager of Air Wisconsin. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Today's Mystery SIDEWALK SUPERVISOR



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If you can identify yourself as the person in the circle in the above picture, come to the Appleton offices of The Post-Crescent where, upon affirmation of your identity as the "Mystery Supervisor," you will receive a \$5.00 merchandise certificate redeemable at any College Ave. store. Cut out the picture and bring it in person to The Post-Crescent, Appleton. All identifications must be made within one week of publication of the picture involved. Pictures of College Ave. shoppers will appear three times a week in The Post-Crescent. Watch The Post-Crescent for the pictures.

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# Lottery Still In LBJ Plans

Congress, However, Must Okay Such Action in Draft System

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration apparently plans to make another try, possibly next year, to push a lottery draft selection proposal through Congress.

President Johnson's bid to establish a lottery this year was turned back by Congress, which also took steps to make sure he wouldn't accomplish his purpose through executive order.

Thus the four-year draft law extension which Johnson signed Friday at his Texas ranch specifically bars him from switch-

ing to a lottery system without an act of Congress.

But Thomas D. Morris, assistant secretary of defense, told newsmen Friday that the administration plans to continue working on a version of a lottery system during the next year. He said agreement was near on details.

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, said Friday he guessed an attempt may be made to win congressional approval of a lottery system when the 90th Congress convenes for its second session next January.

The President had been expected to issue an executive order placing an emphasis upon the induction of 19-year-olds first when he signed the bill. But it only included standby authority for calling the younger age group first.

Up to President

The new law left any change in the order of call up to Johnson's discretion but a favorable position of Congress toward calling the youngest first was indicated in reports.

Morris said in the future it is desired to move to a system which will prevent the present comparatively low induction age from creeping up. He contended this could be possible under the new law, which extends most provisions of the draft law until 1971, but makes important changes in the draft status of college students.

Undergraduate college students now are entitled by law to deferments upon application — so long as they are engaged in classwork full-time and meet scholastic and other standards of the school.

Undergraduates no longer have to stay in the upper half of their class scholastically, a criteria set in the past by many local draft boards.

These deferments would remain in effect until students finish their undergraduate work, reach age 24 or leave school, whichever comes first. Then they revert to the top of the age group most vulnerable to induction.

## Former Gestapo Chief Sentenced to Death in Norwegian Executions

BADEN BADEN, Germany (AP) — A former Gestapo chief in Norway has been sentenced to five years in prison by a war crimes court on charges of aiding in the execution of four Norwegians.

The court ruled Friday, however, that charges against Helmut Reinhard of aiding in the deportation of 532 Norwegian Jews to Auschwitz extermination camp and the killing of a Norwegian resistance fighter be dropped under the statute of limitations.

State Prosecutor Hans Ritter-



Queen Elizabeth Waves to children at a party in Ottawa's Lansdowne Park Saturday and inadvertently blocks out her husband, Prince Philip. The royal couple is on a six-day tour during Canada's celebration of its 100th anniversary of confederation. (AP Wirephoto)

## Attempt to Wipe Out Deficit

## First-Class Mail Rates May Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Post Office Committee may give first-class mail rates a bigger boost than President Johnson requested when it starts drafting a postal rate bill comparatively soon.

The administration seeks a one-cent increase in first-class rates to provide the bulk of the \$825 million increase in revenue needed to wipe out a huge deficit and modernize postal operations.

Most committee members agree with the need for added revenue, but opinions vary widely on the merits of increases proposed by the administration for other classes of mail and cuts in some of these are likely. There is talk now of making up for such cuts by raising first-class rates still another cent.

Chairman Thaddeus J. Dulski, D-N.Y., is lending his influence to such a move. He has said he will seek committee approval of a two-step increase in first-class rates, from five cents to six cents at once, and to seven cents a year later.

First class and air mail are the only classes of mail on which the Post Office Department isn't losing money now. The deficit is estimated at \$236 million this year for delivering magazines and newspapers — second class — and at \$309 million for advertising circulars and greeting cards — third class. Mailings of nonprofit organizations will put the department another \$208 million in the red.

wolf, who had sought life imprisonment for Reinhard, said he would lodge an appeal. The defense said it would also appeal Reinhard, 55, was an SS major in Nazi-occupied Norway during World War II.

## Evacuation Plans Prepared

## Residents of Mid-Tennessee Hold Breaths as Dam Strains

LAWRENCEBURG, Tenn. (AP) — Most residents of three rural middle Tennessee river-side communities, threatened with a torrential flood if a leaking, earth-filled dam gives way, sat tight Saturday—and hoped.

The 200 residents who live in three communities in wooded, scenic beauty southwest of Nashville were prepared to evacuate, however, at a moment's notice if the dam showed further signs of collapsing in the wake of heavy rains.

"If it goes, we'll have a 40-foot high wall of water roaring toward the Buffalo River at 30 miles an hour," warned Fred Sanberry, director of the Tennessee Game and Fish Commission.

### Guard Alerted

Sanberry, whose agency operates the Laurel Hill Dam north of Lawrenceburg was in personal charge of the situation. National Guard units were alerted to lend assistance should the dam burst—and state troopers, civil defense and Red Cross workers already were on the job.

The dam, on the Little Buffalo River, backs up a two-mile long

lake containing 3.6 billion gallons of water, about 50 miles southwest of Nashville. The chief danger is in Lewis County, north of Lawrenceburg.

Should evacuation become necessary by the residents of the Vorhies, Riverside and North Riverside communities, it probably would take only minutes.

The 75-foot-high dam was weakened by more than two inches of rain which fell steadily over the area for two days

## Actress Amanda Blake Marries Businessman

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Actress Amanda Blake and Phoenix businessman Frank Gilbert were married Friday night at the Methodist church here.

For both Miss Blake, the female lead in the television show "Gunsmoke" and Gilbert, this was their fourth marriage.

Miss Blake last Wednesday divorced her third husband, Jason Day, a Scottsdale rancher. Gilbert, 54, is the father of eight

beginning Wednesday. More showers came later in the day.

Some seepage is normal in the 840-foot-wide dam, but game and fish personnel at the scene noticed an unusual increase beginning Wednesday. Engineers were rushed to the scene Friday. They assessed the potential as critical and made plans to evacuate residents if necessary.

### Valve Opened

Meanwhile, they opened a 24-inch release valve near the base of the dam Friday night — first to a width of 7½ inches, then gradually boosting the size of the outlet hole to 11½ inches.

But Ansen Galyon, information officer for the Game and Fish Commission, said officials were afraid to open the valve fully because of vibration from the water.

Sanberry said engineers estimate that the lake, now at full pool, is sinking at the rate of 8 inches every 24 hours. He said the problem is that it must go down by 18 feet, at least, before the intense pressure eases. At the slow rate it now is being lowered, it could take seven days to determine if it will collapse or hold firm.

## Six Military Satellites Aloft

## Spacecraft Orbiting To Bolster System Of Communications

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — An Air Force rocket Saturday sprayed six satellites like a load of buckshot into high-altitude orbits to bolster America's military space communications network and to test concepts for future communications systems, including one for combat soldiers.

A powerful Titan 3 rocket blasted away from Cape Kennedy on schedule at 9 15 a.m. EDT and drilled its third stage with the satellites attached into an initial orbit about 100 miles high. Six hours later, after some tricky space acrobatics including three engine starts, the third stage unloaded the bundle of payloads, kicking them loose one by one into separate orbits about 20,000 miles above the earth.

The flight control center reported the rocket had performed the complex mission very smoothly, and that the satellites had been released successfully.

### Join 15 Others

Three of the satellites join 15 already in space to complete the Defense Department's initial military space communications network.

The Pacific leg of the network was declared operational Saturday by the Defense Communications Agency. With Army terminals in the United States, Hawaii, the Philippines and Vietnam, military messages are sent swiftly and without interference between Washington and Southeast Asia.

The network is scheduled to become operational on a global scale next fall.

The other three payloads orbited Saturday are to conduct engineering and scientific research for future communications and other military satellite uses.

## 'Only Effective Remedy'

## Bar Group Says Defendant Should Be Freed if Fast Trial Isn't Given

WASHINGTON (AP) — An American Bar Association study group recommended Saturday that prosecution of criminal defendants be barred if they are not brought to trial speedily.

"The only effective remedy for denial of speedy trial is absolute and complete discharge," says a tentative report prepared by an advisory committee headed by Justice Walter V. Schaefer of the Illinois Supreme Court.

This means the prosecution never could press the charge — or related ones stemming from the same incident — against the defendant.

### 'Undue Delays'

"This is necessary," the report says, "to ensure that prosecutors cannot circumvent the speedy trial requirements by unduly delaying trial on one charge and then subsequently proceeding on another closely related charge."

However, the committee adds, if the defendant or his lawyer does not move for discharge of the charges the right to speedy trial should be considered waived.

"The right to a speedy and public trial" is guaranteed defendants in federal criminal proceedings by the Sixth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. In March the Supreme Court ruled this provision applies to cases in state courts.

The bar group says a speedy trial serves the interests of both the defendant and the public.

The defendant, the report holds, wants to avoid a long period of pretrial imprisonment or conditional release and a long period of anxiety and public suspicion arising out of the accusation.

The public is interested in

avoiding "an extended period of pretrial freedom by the defendant during which time he may flee, commit other crimes, or intimidate witnesses."

Thus the panel calls on all cases.

## 16-Year-Old School Dropout Amused at His Purple Heart

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Leonard Smith Jr. was only 16 years old when he won a Purple Heart last year as an Army paratrooper in Vietnam.

The Army discovered his age and he is back in high school in Charlotte now. He seems proud of what he

He was 5 feet, 6 inches tall and weighed 135 pounds. He since has added 20 pounds.

Twenty weeks later, in February 1966, he was on his way to Vietnam — a paratrooper in the 101st Airborne Division. On Aug. 26, 1966, 17 days after his 16th birthday, his six-man reconnaissance team was ambushed. Shrapnel from an enemy mortar struck him on the right leg.

"We were ambushed," he said, "but I still don't know what happened after that. I guess I'm just lucky."

During his two-week hospital stay, "they started checking my records. They found out how old I was and that did it."

Back in high school now he talks to fellow students "about what we're fighting for."

"I tell them about stopping Communism. Somebody's got to go over there. Everybody can't live because sometimes you've got to fight and die for people," Leonard says.

He wants to finish high school and go to college.

"The Army turned me into a man," he said. "It proved to me that a lot of my teachers were right — that you need a high school education."



Smith

has done. Even more, he seems amused by it.

At the age of 15 he dropped out of the 10th grade, caught a bus to Columbia, S.C., and appeared at Ft. Jackson to enlist.

"The captain asked me if I had a birth certificate, and I said, 'No, it's at home.' I told him I was 18," Leonard said.

"I guess they didn't want to send me back to Charlotte to get it, and that's the last I heard about it until after I was wounded."



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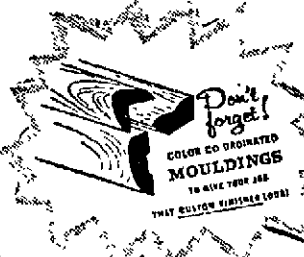
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